

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

**May 1927
to
May 1928**

MISSING

ISSUES

17 & 18

THE SUSQUEHANNA

WM. SCHNUR

Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

Number 1

POVERTY DAY MARKS END OF FRESHMEN RULES FOR YEAR

First Year Men Appear Dressed in Unique Garb. Famous "One Hoss Shay" Episode Again Enacted. Day Pronounced Success

Hobos to right of us, hobos to left of us, hobos in front of us, shouted and thundered—"gimme five cents for a cup of coffee, lady," or "I ain't eaten in 'ree days!" So pitiful was it that we, being a kind and generous nature showered them with—blessings, and went on to the next group.

Amusing indeed were the outfits of this modern Cox's Army, which overran the campus and town Saturday. Tramps were aplenty and it was even rumored that the cost of the Junior Prom reduced some of the Frosh to such dire straits, but that is just a rumor.

Many incongruous things were noted, such as wrist watches sported by these so-called "bums." Now we ask you—is that in keeping with the regular class? It just isn't being done in the most exclusive bunning circles, fellows and you won't be able to join the Hobo Club if you persist in dressing out of keeping with your occupation.

Five of these tramps were especially lucky. Somewhere they obtained possession of a car—pardon me, we mean a Ford, and drove, and drove, and drove, up and down the streets of our metropolis, and were veritable rats in the driveways around the campus, as they traversed them. Any one missed seeing them, really missed something.

We wonder how many young men found lost articles in their old garments, which they had on. We know one Freshman found a knife that he had lost at the beginning of the year. His companions started to search for valuables in their suits, but found none, and we were not one bit surprised. We think no one who saw "Red" would expect to find much in the pockets of his much tattered suit.

Another incident that created much laughter was a very nice blue sedan being driven by three very ragged farmers. Moral—sell the car and buy a suit.

Accidents will happen won't they "Bucky" "Stew" Carson, "Pete" Hawonitz and "Bucky" somehow or other procured an ancient chariot resembling the famous "One Hoss Shay" and had a fine time in it. But once—well they did not land so softly. Our heroes went down the hill next to Seibert Hall once quite safely, but not satisfied to let well enough alone, they started down another time. "Bucky" got slightly nervous and the chariot started through the field at a great rate. "Stew" says that he didn't choose a very soft place to land; "Bucky" is now on his third bottle of liniment, and we haven't heard how Hawonitz is.

This was indeed a treat to the freshmen girls, for the memories of Tie-up Day are still fresh in their minds and misery loves company.

Due to the hearty support of the freshmen boys all their rules are off now, and say, did you notice the splashy ties that were worn Saturday night.

TUBERCULOSIS DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF PRE-MED. STUDENTS

At the last regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Club on April 25, the topic discussed was Tuberculosis. A paper on this subject was read by Mr. Rarick, and papers on Tuberculosis in children and Tuberculosis in America were read by Misses Replogle and Staub respectively.

Dr. Surface stressed the importance of checking and keeping in check this disease.

Many new and interesting things in the field of medicine were brought to the attention of the members of the club through newspaper clippings.

Annual Junior Prom Drew Small Crowd

ONLY FIFTY COUPLES ATTENDED BIGGEST SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR. SORORITY AND FRATERNITY BANNERS ADDED MUCH TO MAKE GYM ATTRACTIVE

Many young couples wended their way to the Alumni Gym on Friday evening to attend the Annual Junior Prom. It was without a doubt a wonderful dance and much credit should be given the Junior class for the splendid manner in which everything was arranged. The gym was decorated with an elaborate canopy of green and white streamers, the colors of the Junior Class. Banners of the Sororities, Fraternities, and Susquehanna added greatly to the decorations. The music was furnished by Don Beidleman's famous dance orchestra. Our famous "Ted" and "Harry" strutted their stuff on the drums and piano and added to the night's entertainment. Every one attending commented on the wonderful selections of the orchestra and how well they were rendered. The fair ladies were each presented a delightful and practical favor which was a leather vanity case on which the seal of Susquehanna was inscribed. At 12 o'clock the final strains of the music died away and the students promenaded back to the dormitories, fully pleased with a delightful evening's entertainment.

This Junior Prom is the only social function of the year to which the entire student body is invited, yet it seems that the Junior Class was not given the support that should have been given by the student body. Students, this is your dance and it is held for your benefit. Why not take advantage of it and back the class that is sponsoring it? Other schools receive the backing of the student body but S. U. spirit was lacking at this Prom. Fifty couples attended out of the large student body that we have enrolled at the University. If such social functions as these cannot get the cooperation of the students, they will be a think of the past.

Science Club Gives Interesting Program

DR. HOUTZ GIVES LECTURE ON ASTRONOMY. MR. LEWIS DELIGHTS AUDIENCE BY DISCUSSION ON CAMPING. MANY VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

At the regular meeting of the Natural Science Club last Monday evening the club was favored with two excellent and highly instructive addresses—one by John Lewis on "Camping," and the other by Dr. Houtz on "Astronomy."

Mr. Lewis has spent more time than perhaps any one else here at school in camping, sometimes alone, sometimes in the company of a few select friends, and often with his troop of Boy Scouts, of which he is scoutmaster, and words of advice on camping coming from such a source could not be anything else but very helpful, to say the least. Mr. Lewis called attention to the fact that there is a charm and attraction in camping that is felt nowhere else—there is an inspiration of one's soul when out under the stars in God's great outdoors that is unsurpassed anywhere. Many a person who has gone out for his first camping experience and, having had a rather unpleasant time for (Concluded on Page 4)

Mrs. G. E. Fisher Hostess Saturday

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED. ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR NEXT CONVENTION IN WILLIAMSPORT

The Administrative Committee of the Women's Missionary Society of the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania was entertained at the home of Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher, 500 West Pine street, Selingrove, Pa., on Saturday, April 30. Sessions were held at 10:30 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

The following officers were present: Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher, president; Mrs. J. R. Miller, secretary; of Millheim; Miss Ollie Woodward, statistical secretary, of Nook.

The others, in official capacity, who were present were Mrs. C. H. Stein, of Lock Haven, president of the Northern Conference; Mrs. J. A. McMahan, of Pottsgrove, president of the West Branch Conference; Mrs. Russell F. Auman, of Yeagertown, president of the Juniata Conference; Miss Lillian Reimensnyder, of Sunbury, president of the North Branch Conference; Miss Isabel C. Schoch, of Danville, Synodical Light Brigade superintendent.

Arrangements were made for the next convention to be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

Five representatives of the entertaining church were in attendance, as follows: Mrs. C. W. Hunt, Mrs. A. E. Eschenbach, Mrs. Ada S. Tanies, Mrs. M. M. Weaver, Mrs. Carl Stroman. Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann, a representative of the General Executive Board, was also present.

Assistant to Dr. Houtz Appointed

SON OF WELL KNOWN PROFESSOR ADDED TO COLLEGE FACULTY IN DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS. NEW INSTRUCTOR HAS HAD VERY SUCCESSFUL RECORD

Mr. John Houtz, who has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Mathematics in S. U., by the Executive Committee of the Board, graduated from S. U. in 1908 with the A. B. degree.

He taught in the Renovo High School in 1909 to 1910. From 1910 to 1912 he was a student in the Graduate Department of the Louisiana State University, receiving the M. S. degree.

He then spent seven years as chemist and superintendent in a sugar mill in Cuba.

In 1920 he became a member of the faculty of the Sunbury, Pa., High School. First to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of the Professor of Science, but in 1922 he was made Professor of Mathematics and Assistant Principal. This position he filled to the general satisfaction of the student body and of the patrons of the school, until the present time. During two years of this time he was put in charge of the general discipline of the school in place of the principal at that time.

K. D. P. INITIATED FOUR NEW HONORARY MEMBERS LAST WEEK

Last Thursday evening, April 28, Kappa Delta Phi entertained their honorary members. Four new members, Mrs. H. A. Surface, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Charles Fisher, and Mrs. Charles Walter were initiated. Following the initiation the girls entertained with games, stunts and readings.

All co-eds are required to have a photograph on file in the dean's office at the University of Illinois.

The person who speaks of his own finer sensibilities generally offends those of others.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH A 7-5 VICTORY OVER JUNIATA

Veterans Play Well, While New Men Make Fine Impression. Lyons Twirls Wonderful Ball in Debut for Susquehanna

Relay Team Finishes Third in Races

TEAM COMPOSED OF KOCH, HARTLEY, URBAN AND CAPT. SWANK MAKES FINE SHOWING IN PENN. CARNIVAL. RACE WAS EXCEPTIONALLY FAST

Last Saturday the Susquehanna one-mile relay team invaded Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays. The team composed of Koch, Hartley, Urban and Capt. Swank met with fast company and were forced to satisfy themselves with third honors. The laurels going to Juniata and Manhattan.

The time was exceptionally fast considering the fact that the race was run on a muddy track and it was raining in torrents. Juniata's time being less than a second difference from that of Boston College, who always has a fast track team.

The S. U. runners finished about six yards from the winner. Although victory was not forthcoming, the school can be proud of her relay team, for third place carries with it honors, for each man was presented with a beautiful bronze medal.

GIRLS' NEW STUDENT COUNCIL TO BE INSTALLED THURSDAY

The annual elections for members and officers to Women's Cooperative Council were held Monday morning after Chapel exercises. The Council consists of eight members, two representatives from each sorority and two from the non-sorority group.

An elimination election was held first to determine those girls who should make up the council. The following were chosen: Joyce Bausum, Essex Botsford, Kathryn Kull, Mary Farling, Rebecca Foster, Blanche Stauffer, Ethel Weikert, Anna Moore.

Following this the election for the council officers was conducted with the following results: President, Essex Botsford; vice president, Ethel Weikert; secretary, Anna Moore.

The formal installation of the new council and officers will be held in the Chapel on Thursday evening at which time Dr. Follmer will speak.

Colleges Are Lending Aid to Noble Cause

APPEAL MADE TO STUDENTS AND ALUMNI TO HELP REBUILD THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE AT STRATFORD-ON-AVON. CONTRIBUTORS DESIRED

Universities, colleges and preparatory schools throughout the United States are responding eagerly to an appeal for funds to rebuild the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, destroyed by fire last year.

Already at the University of Chicago, Butler University, Indiana University and Beloit College committees are actively engaged in circulating scrolls on which the students and faculty members may enter their names and their subscriptions. Individual subscriptions range from \$1 up. These scrolls will be bound and placed in the Shakespeare Library at Stratford.

Dramatic societies at Bowdoin College and at Hobart College soon will hold benefit performance as part of their contribution toward American participation in the movement to restore the Bard of Avon's theatre.

Frederick C. Ferry, President of (Concluded on Page 3)

From present indications Susquehanna will be able to sing her songs of victory more than once this season. Our opening game may be looked at with pride for more than one reason, considering that Juniata beat State College at an earlier date, and bearing mind that we have several new players on our team.

Up until the fifth inning, the game was rather one sided, but after this period things began to become more interesting. Susquehanna had scored five runs, before Juniata began to get their bearing. In the sixth, seventh and eighth innings Juniata scored five runs to two for S. U. With two men on base in the ninth inning and two men out, Lyons met the situation by striking out one of Juniata's heaviest hitters.

Coach Morgan experimented somewhat in this game, making several changes in the line-up, Kurtz taking Helm's position at short-stop; Wormley took the position at left field, previously played by Bachman. Livings-ton stopped some hot ones at third base and played a good all around game. Were it not for Root picking up several bounce balls, Juniata would have been in position to score on several occasions. Too much credit cannot be assigned to Lyons for his fine exhibition of pitching; he came thru in fine style, especially with men on the bases. "Hooley" Bairstow played his usual consistent game.

Moyer, Kurtz, Root and Baird were the heavy hitters of the game.

An interesting feature of the game was a play similar to the one which caused us to win from Juniata last year. Root ran Groce off at third base and in the confusion Groce scored from third, injuring the Juniata catcher, who blocked home plate.

We hope that our first victory will only be an incentive for our team to work harder; we deserved the victory, but early victories tend to cause our teams to lay down later in the season. The final score of the game was 7-5.

The line-up:

	Susquehanna	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	2	
Groce, cf	3	2	0	1	0	1	
Root, 1b	4	2	2	1	1	0	
Moyer, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Baird, c	4	0	0	1	0	2	
Bachman, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Helm, ss	1	1	0	1	2	0	
Livings-ton, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	4	
Lyons, p	4	0	2	0	1	0	
Kurtz, ss	2	0	1	1	1	0	
Wormley, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	

Totals 32 7 7 27 14 4

Wormley batted for Bachman in the 7th.

Kurtz batted for Helm in the 6th.

	Juniata	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Weller, ss	5	0	1	1	0	1	
Shaeffer, c	1	0	0	5	0	0	
McLain, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Weimer, 3b	5	0	2	2	0	0	
Manesberger, rf	4	2	0	2	0	0	
West, cf	4	1	3	0	0	1	
Conner, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	1	
Bolger, p	3	0	0	2	2	1	
Snyder, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	1	
Rearick, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	
C. West, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0	

Totals 34 5 9 24 4 5

Berry batted for Rearick in 9th.

C. West batted for Conner in 8th.

Three base hit—Moyer; two base hit—B. West 2; base on balls—off Lyons 4, off Bolger 3; struck out—by Lyons 8, by Bolger 11; passed balls—Shaeffer 1, Rearick 1. Umpire—Beamenderfer; Scorer—Kroen.

In the matter of love, as in the conduct of a quarrel, victory always goes to him who can be silent the longest.

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

COOPERATION NEEDED

As the new staff takes over The Susquehanna, it is with the determination to make it a bigger and better paper than it has been in the past.

However, the staff cannot do it alone. Without the cooperation of every student and members of the faculty, the realization of the plans made by the staff cannot be brought about. If you know of any news or hear any jokes that you want put into the paper, write them up, and hand them to any member of the staff. Don't wait until someone comes around and coaxes you to contribute something. Take a personal interest in the paper, for it represents Susquehanna, not the staff alone.

Think this over, and if you have any suggestions for the betterment of the paper, hand them to the editor, and they will be used, if at all possible.

Next year we want the paper to be a real live college publication, and it can be done by a few. With every one on the job, however, The Susquehanna can equal any paper published by any other school.—M.E.F.

Seminary

Knoble '27 preached and administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the church of the Sagamore Parish of the Pittsburgh Synod on Sunday.

Harmon '27 preached in the Lutheran Church at Millersville on Sunday.

Beard '27 preached in the charge at Millville.

Kepler '27 preached in St. John's Lutheran Church at Baltimore on Sunday.

Faure '28 preached in the Lutheran Churches at Clarkstown and Mt. Zion on Sunday.

Enders '28 preached in the First Lutheran Church in Lock Haven.

Keeler '28 supplied at Brick Church in the Pittsburgh Synod on Sunday.

Schwirian '29 preached in St. John's Church at Jersey Shore in the morning and the First Lutheran at Watson town in the evening.

Rhoads '29 spent the week-end at Lewistown. During the past week Mr. Rhoads has become the father of an eight pound girl. Cigars are in abundance.

Derr '27 has accepted the call to the pastorate at Marysville and Duncan. Rev. Derr will graduate with this year's class and will be ordained this month. Rev. Derr will begin his regular work about June 1st. We wish him God's richest blessing in his new work.

Leshner '27 preached in Aaronburg. Hummel '27 preached in his regular charge in Middleburg.

JUNIORS WILL GIVE RECITAL IN SEIBERT HALL THIS EVEN.

On Tuesday evening at 8:15 the annual Junior Recital of the Conservatory will be given in Seibert Hall.

This is a college event, and it is hoped that the students will show their appreciation of good music by attending it 100 per cent strong. There will be a display of very good musical talent.

The Juniors in the Conservatory who are taking the soloist course are Elizabeth Hauser, Geneva Nace, Mabel Kessler and Elrose Allison. Those taking Public School Music course are Helen Ott, Joyce Bouism, Georgelne Fickes and Vesta Steininger.

DR. AIKENS ENTERTAINED SENIORS OF THE SEMINARY AT DELIGHTFUL DINNER

On Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Aikens entertained the Seniors of the Seminary at a most delightful dinner.

It was an event to which the Seniors had looked forward with the keenest pleasure and which they thoroughly enjoyed. The dinner, which was really a banquet, was a masterpiece of culinary art and was beautifully served. There was a profusion of good things and seasonal delicacies to which the guests did justice heartily.

In the evening a number of interesting and amusing games were played and then Dr. Aikens gave the class several fascinatingly interesting first-hand glimpses into the inside occurrences of several of the great national political conventions. It was an affair which the class genuinely enjoyed and appreciated.

The Seniors who were present were Andrew H. Beahm, John W. Derr, Blair Harmon, Edward Johns, I. Wilson Kepner, Lewis V. Leshner, Wm. B. Sadtler.

Seibert Hall

This being our first appearance as Seibert Hall Editor, we'll have to introduce ourselves. We are the all-knowing—see-everything type, and nothing gets by us—so girls, watch out, or you'll get into print.

This week-end was rather a large one to say the least. Friday afternoon many girls were seen going to town with straight and stringy hair—they returned with waves equalled only by the ocean. Why? An excellent reason—the Junior Prom took place Friday night, so don't be silly. And not only was the hair-dresser busy, but the florist worked over time too. Before supper the corsages began to come and kept coming. We hope the donors are all properly thanked by now. And gentlemen, you must pardon our mistakes. One girl, on going down to meet her escort, and asked where her posies were, replied, "Oh, I put them in water to save them." It is thought he will recover.

Many visitors were here this week-end. Miss Ethel Peters came to call for obvious reasons. Anne Geating entertained her parents and also another well known friend, Mr. and Mrs. Steele visited their daughter Ruth.

Rumor hath it, that an "Eating Club" is about to be organized. We suggest as charter members Ellen Bonney, Grace Lauer, Marie Helms, Shirley Reich, Isabelle Moritz and Ruth Fulton. The editor is here to state that these girls can prepare a mean feed.

Let it be here stated that a certain young man of baseball fame and his fair lady have declared the war to be at an end.

Among the girls who spent the week-end away from the dormitory are Marian Pounder, Hannah Pitner, Joyce Bouism, Martha Ertel, Grace Beckley, Jane Botsford, Marian Eyer, Anne Brosius, Martha Persing, Dorothy Goff, Ruth Evans, Helen Auchmuty, Ethel Welkert, Gertrude Walker, Elizabeth Hauser and Delsey Morris.

About the only other thing of interest was the party given by Helen Ott, which several of the dorm girls attended. Voila.

Live and learn.

TRAINING IN BUSINESS FOR COLLEGE MEN

College men who intend to go into business but have not definitely selected a particular type of activity may obtain a wide comprehension of the organization and administration of various industrial and commercial enterprises by experience in public accounting, according to a pamphlet which has been received from the American Institute of Accountants. The Bureau of Placements of the Institute, which is not a school but a national organization of professional accountants, undertakes to provide positions with reputable public accounting firms for qualified college graduates at no cost to the latter, and has published the booklet mentioned to explain the opportunities in accountancy subjects for educated men.

Previous study of accountancy subjects is not required to enter this profession, it is said, since the necessary theory and technique may be acquired after actually obtaining a position. If, however, the student has completed some of the elementary accountancy subjects in school in addition to his general academic studies, he will find that work helpful. Emphasis is laid upon the value of a broad cultural education to the accountant, and it is claimed that men of ability with sound academic training will find in accountancy an excellent chance to develop and capitalize their powers. One of the attractive features mentioned is the intimate knowledge which a public accountant acquires of the financial organization and administration of various types of business; a knowledge which makes his services of value to a commercial or

industrial organization if at any time he wishes to leave the practice of professional accountancy. In other words, no time spent in public accounting is wasted, which is a decided contrast with time spent in many other vocations by young college graduates, if they find that their first choice of a position is not satisfactory to them.

Both the initial and ultimate remuneration of the public accountant compare favorably with that in any other profession, it is said. Students who obtain positions through the Bureau for Placements of the Institute are paid not less than \$125 a month to start, and they are practically assured of continued employment for at least three years, if their work is satisfactory, with annual increases in salary arranged in advance. The incomes of the leaders in the profession are as large as those of the higher executives in the business world. Necessarily, however, many years of experience are required to reach these positions.

The booklet published by the Institute shows the wide scope of accountancy and its close relationship with the financial affairs of business, and also explains in detail the opportunities, requirements, conditions of advancement and remuneration in the profession. Complete information regarding the Bureau's plan for placing desirable college men with public accounting firms is also given. Copies

of this pamphlet may be obtained from Dr. Charles A. Fisher, or by direct application to the American Institute of Accountants, Bureau of Placements, 135 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.

—S—

Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale, says that many people are reading the fourth commandment in this manner: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it jolly."

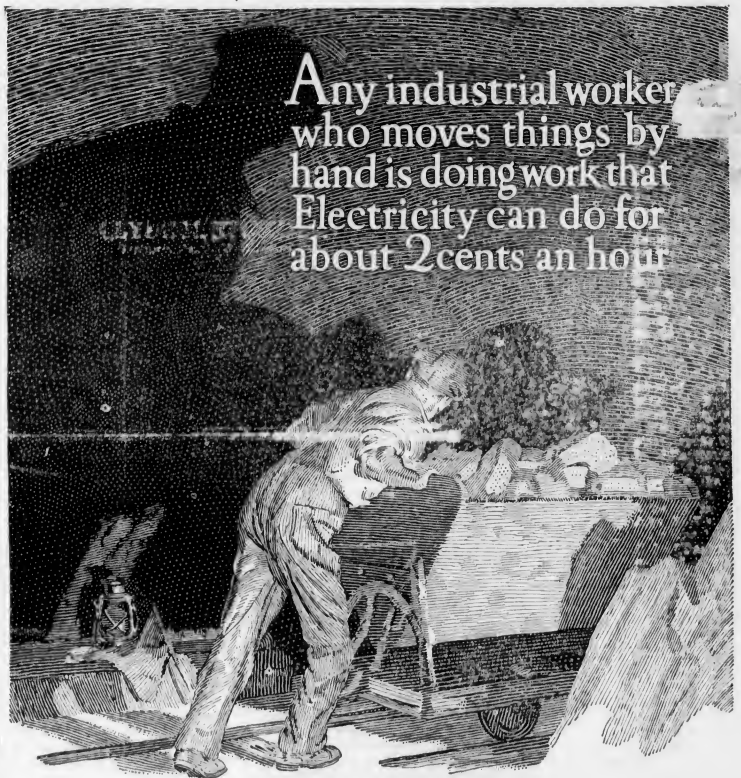
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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Colleges Are Lending Aid to Noble Cause

(Continued from Page 1)

Hamilton College, writes that he is taking steps to secure subscriptions from the faculty and students of his institution. Professor W. L. Phelps is heading a committee at Yale.

Every mail brings to the American Shakespeare Foundation additional letters telling of activity in securing subscriptions. Not a single college or university has declined nor stated inability to participate in the American gift.

Among preparatory schools, subscriptions for the most part are being obtained through signatures for the scrolls, although a number of secondary institutions are emulating the colleges by staging benefit performances under the auspices of their dramatic societies. In some instances, schools have pledged a blanket gift of \$150.

The fund raising efforts are proceeding under the direction of the Executive Committee of the American Shakespeare Foundation, of which Professor George P. Baker of Yale is chairman. This Committee seeks \$1,000,000 as America's participation in the international fund of \$2,500,000 required to rebuild and endow the Shakespeare Memorial.

In order that America's tribute to William Shakespeare may be truly representative, the American Committee hopes to obtain the assistance of the largest possible number of individual contributors. It is, therefore, most encouraging to find that not only colleges and secondary schools are co-operating with the Committee, but also Shakespearean Societies, Women's Clubs, Little Theatres and Stock Companies, as well as school children throughout the country. The Committee's object is to make this gift to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre as dis-

tinguished as was America's gift to France in 1919. Those who wish to participate in this gift should send checks to Otto H. Kahn, Treasurer, American Shakespeare Foundation, 150 Nassau Street, New York City.

A poor man is short of wit, a lean horse long of hair.

REPORTORIAL STAFF TO MEET

On Wednesday at 12:45, in the lecture room of Steele Science Hall, the editor wishes to meet the members of the new reportorial staff of The Susquehanna.

The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for the getting together of the material needed for the paper. It is necessary that every member be present.

College

Erly entertained friends from Kingston over the week-end.

Fred Sleight and John McHugh attended the Junior Prom at Bloomsburg on Saturday night.

Kid Roberts reports tough bumping to and from West Chester, where he spent a pleasant week-end.

The power dam was given a treat. Moser, Wall, Means, Dodd, Dixon, Zak and Dykens went in swimming.

"Love Sick" Radowski visited his Lady Love at Bloomsburg on Saturday.

"Red," Luke, Moser, Dykens, Don Young, Riden, and Chizzle attended a party at the home of Helen Ott on Saturday night.

Brunozzi states that it is a God-send that cows don't fly. Ask about it.

Patsy Gimmie spent the week-end at Shamokin.

For once this year the campus saw Bucky over the week-end. She's not cross at you, is she Bucky?

Hartley states that the Ben. Franklin Hotel is some place and he don't mean maybe.

Hostetter, Crouse, Jones, Kurtz re-

turned to the campus after having spent the week-end at Camp Shawnee. The only things they caught while fishing was a cold and a flat tire.

Our dear "Ken" left the campus on Friday, but we don't know where.

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Science Club Gives Interesting Program

(Continued from Page 1)

some reason or other, promptly and vehemently resolves never again to go out camping, yet the very next summer he will again yield to this mysterious "call of the wild." There is unquestionably somewhat of a feeling of relief in the heart of a Nature-lover when he can get away from this superficial civilization with all its hustle and bustle, be it even for only a few days, and lose himself in the purity and beauty of Nature, there to spend his time in sweet communion with the great Evolver of the universe. Ralph Waldo Emerson, America's philosopher, expressed the truth most beautifully when he said: "Good-bye, proud world! I'm going home:

Thou art not my friend and I'm not thine.
Long through thy weary crowds I roam;
A river-ark on the ocean brine,
Long I've been tossed like the driven foam.
But now, proud world, I'm going home.

"O, when I am safe in my sylvan home,
I tread on the pride of Greece and Rome;
And when I am stretched beneath the pines,
Where the evening star so holy shines,
I laugh at the lore and the pride of man.

At the sophist schools and the learned clan;
For what are they all in their high conceit,
When man in bush with God may meet?

Gene Stratton-Porter said that there is nothing in all the world that will cure a fellow of swell-headedness as surely as to stand out under the infinite tender sky on some moonlight night and gaze up at the stars. Certainly there is nothing in all the world to compare with spending a night around the campfire, watching daylight flee and evening set in, and then listening to the myriad sounds of the night. A full report of Mr. Lewis' address will be given in the next issue of "The Susquehanna."

Dr. Houtz said in part:
Astronomy is the science of the heavenly bodies which include the solar system, meteors, comets, stars and nebulae. It is one of the oldest and also one of the most exact of the sciences.

As inhabitants of the earth, which is a part of the solar system, our interest in astronomy naturally centers in that system, which has for its center and controlling body the sun.

The sun, which in its makeup is essentially a star, is a glowing sphere 866,500 miles in diameter. Though so vast in extent its mass is not as large as might be assumed on account of its comparatively low specific gravity as a large portion of it is in a gaseous form.

Surrounding this central body are eight opaque bodies known as planets and a group of over 600 very small bodies known as minor planets or planetoids. All of these bodies revolve about the sun in orbits which are more or less elliptical in character and at distances from the sun ranging from approximately thirty-six millions of miles to twenty-eight hundred millions of miles. The time it takes these planets to describe their orbits varies from approximately three months to 164 years.

The planets also vary greatly in magnitude, but their sizes are not in harmony with their distances from the sun. Their names and the order in which they are located with respect to the sun are as follows: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars (Planetoids), Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. These bodies to the unaided eye appear as stars and were so regarded by the ancients, but they are not self-luminous and their brightness is due to reflected sunlight and their relative nearness to the earth.

The following data with respect to these bodies may be of interest: Their diameters, distances from the sun, and the number of their satellites are as follows: Mercury—3030—36,000,000—0; Venus—7700—67,200,000—0; Earth—8,000—93,000,000—1; Mars—4,230—1,415,500,000—2; Jupiter—86,500—483,300,000—9; Saturn—73,000—886,000,000—10 and three rings; Uranus—

31,000—1,781,900,000—4; Neptune—33,000—2,800,000,000. There is some evidence that there may be still another planet beyond this, but the data as yet are not sufficiently clear to prove or disprove the question.

The magnitude of the solar system gives us a slight hint of the magnitude of the universe and the precision with which these bodies perform their orbits is marvelous and reveals the infinite wisdom of the Creator.

\$110 REALIZED ON PLAY

"The Dover Road," a comedy in three acts by Milne was presented in Seibert Chapel Hall on Wednesday evening. The characters in the play were well chosen and the parts were very commendably interpreted. The play was under the direction of Miss Naomi K. Hade, Dean of Women. An attractive sum was realized and turned over to the Ladies' Auxilliary.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

HELEN GEMBERLING

Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927

Number 2

TRACK MEN MAKE FINE SHOWING IN BIG MEET WITH SCHUYLKILL

Susquehanna Scores Over Opponents in Close Fray. At Same Time High School Stars Make a Brilliant Record

Dual Track and Field Meet—Susquehanna vs. Schuylkill

Prof. Howles and his track team deserve a lot of credit for their victory over Schuylkill.

Koch of S. U., who won both hurdle races and got second in the broad jump. Swank of S. U., who finished third in a heart-breaking 440, then came back to win the 880, and Sheeler, who broke the record in the discus, were the stars for the "Crusaders." Stauffer, Richards and Knorr with 37 points between the three, were the stars for the Reading "Parsons."

Results:
100 Yd. Dash—1. Knorr, S.C.; 2. Smith, S.U.; 3. Richards, S.C. 10.3.

One Mile—1. Baird, S. U.; 2. Bearing, S.C.; 3. Diebert, S.C. 4:53.4.

120 High Hurdles—1. Koch, S.U.; 2. Kaufmann, S.U.; 3. Helfrich, S.C. 16.3.

440 Yd. Dash—1. Richards, S.C.; 2. Grant, S.C.; 3. Swank, S.U. 51.3.

2 Mile Run—1. Rhine, S.U.; 2. Diebert, S.C.; 3. Yeager, S.C. 11:15.

220 Low Hurdles—1. Koch, S. U.; 2. Helfrich, S.C.; 3. Bishop, S.U. 26.2.

880 Yd. Run—1. Swank, S.U.; 2. Urban, S.U.; 3. Fling, S.C. 2:8.3.

220 Yd. Dash—1. Knorr, S.C.; 2. Grant, S.C.; 3. Richards, S.C. 23 sec.

High Jump—1. DeLay, S.U.; 2. Stauffer, S.C.; 3. Gearhart, S.U. 5 ft. 7 inches.

Broad Jump—1. Stauffer, S.C.; 2. Koch, S.C.; 3. Morning, S.U. 19 ft. 7 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault—1. Richards, S.C.; 2. Chesley, S. U.; 3. Stauffer, S.C. 9 ft. 8 inches.

Shot Put—1. Moser, S.U.; 2. Kingsley, S.C.; 3. Eastwood, S.U. 33 ft. 4 in.

Javelin—1. Daubenspeck, S. U.; 2. Stauffer, S.C.; 3. Yeager, S.C. 139 ft. 9 inches.

Discus—1. Sheeler, S.U.; 2. Stauffer, S.C.; 3. Eastwood, S.U. 115 ft. 3 in.

Final score — Susquehanna 66, Schuylkill 60.

Snyder County Interscholastic
Middleburg High School wins Class A and Beaver Springs High School wins Class B in 3rd annual Snyder County Track and Field Meet at Susquehanna University.

Thompson, of Middleburg, with 21 points, was the outstanding star of Class A and the man that is responsible for Selingrove losing the Class A cup that they have held for two years. The defeat of Groce of Selingrove in the Pole Vault, by Wagenseller, of Middleburg, was the biggest upset of the meet.

Class A Results:

100 Yd.—1. Thompson, M.; 2. Ott, S.; 3. Spaid, S. 10.4.

220 Yd.—1. Thompson, M.; 2. Stauffer, S.; 3. Ott, S. 23.2.

440 Yd.—1. Stauffer, S.; 2. Felker, M.; 3. Osgood, M. 57.4.

880 Yd.—1. Osgood, M.; 2. Stauffer, S.; 3. Roush, S. 2:20.1.

Mile Relay—1. Middleburg; 2. Selingrove; 3. Freeburg. 4:7.1.

Broad Jump—1. Thompson, M.; 2. Felker, M.; 3. Breon, M. 17 ft. 10 1/2 inches.

120 Hurdles—1. Thompson, M.; 2. Felker, M.; 3. Fisher, S. 16.1.

Discus—1. Bingham, S.; 2. Kissinger, F.; 3. Stauffer, S. 107 ft. 8 in.

High Jump—1. Salem, S.; 2. Detwiler, S.; 3. Binkaufer, S. 3. Breon, M. Thompson, M. 5 ft.

Pole Vault—1. Wagenseller, M.; 2. Groce, S.; 3. Breon, M. 9 ft. 9 in.

Shot Put—1. Diffenderfer, M.; 2. Kissinger, F.; 3. Bingham, S. 35 ft.

Final score—Middleburg 54, Selingrove 38, Freeburg 7.

Class B
Gross, of Beaver Springs, was too

(Concluded on Page 4)

Baseball Team Has a Successful Tour

CAPT. BAIRD'S NINE BATTLED AGAINST P. M. C. MUHLBERG AND UPSALA, RECEIVING THE ODDS AT ALLENTOWN. COACH PROUD OF TEAM

Susquehanna was going strong for their second straight victory of the season at P. M. C., but Jupiter Playhus, who would not be denied, called the game in the third inning with the Morgan men leading 2 to 0. Mr. Russell (Whitey) Shilling started on the mound for S. U. and did not allow P. M. C. any hits.

The team was rarin' to go and the entire squad was very much disappointed when the rain interfered with the playing of the game.

Muhlenberg 22-Susquehanna 5

Susquehanna met first reverse of the season at the hands of the hard hitting Muhlenberg nine. Mr. Walter (Whiskers) Lyons started in the box for S. U., but poor support and several bases on balls gave Muhlenberg a nine run lead by the middle of the 3rd inning and he was relieved by Gustin, who finished the game.

Good played a good game at second, making two beautiful catches which brought the crowd to their feet. He also had two hits, one of which was a three bagger.

Groce had a good day at the bat, having five hits out of as many times at bat.

Susquehanna 5-Upsala 3

The team deserves a lot of credit in defeating Upsala, who is said to have one of the best teams in the New York district, having defeated City College of New York, Manhattan and several other strong teams, including Drexel, of Philadelphia.

Lyons pitched a very fine brand of ball, especially in pinches with several men on base. He also fielded his position in excellent form.

Capt. Baird was the life of the team and played steady consistent ball.

Mike Kurtz played second for Good.

(Concluded on Page 3)

NEW GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL

INSTALLED AT SUSQUEHANNA

The formal installation of new Women's Student Council members was held in the chapel on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. William Schwirvan led the devotional exercises, after which Miss Pounder, the retiring president, expressed her appreciation for the splendid cooperation she had received during the past year. Miss Ethel Weikert made a report concerning the accomplishments of the council since its organization. The president then administered the oath of office to the new officers of the council and the "Rose Service" was very beautifully carried out. Dr. Folmer, the faculty advisor of the Women's Student Council, gave a short talk commending the work which has already been accomplished and urging the girls to continue and to strive toward greater things in the future. The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

ALUMNUS MEETING WITH GREAT SUCCESS IN NEW PASTORATE

Rev. P. W. Huntington, B.D., '17 and '21 is meeting with success in his new field as minister of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Wilmington, Delaware. Several weeks ago the cornerstone of the new church, which will cost approximately \$140,000, was laid with very impressive service.

On April 13th Rev. Huntington was appointed Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons for the State of Delaware, which is a very signal honor, having been a resident of the State for so short a time.

At a recent meeting of the church council they increased Rev. Huntington's salary \$600.

Eloquent Tribute Given Prof. Keener

SHAMOKIN CLUB MAN WRITES PARODY DESCRIBING BACHELOR LIFE OF OUR OWN PROFESSOR OF DRAMATICS. TOAST RESPONDED TO IN EFFICIENT WAY

At a banquet of the Schoolmen's Club of Luzerne County, which was held in celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Washington and Lincoln, Professor Nathan Nesbit Keener, Professor of Public Speaking of Susquehanna University, was invited to respond to the toast, "Some Humorous and Pathetic Situations in Life." In introducing Prof. Keener, the toastmaster, Edward S. Williams, president of the Schoolmen's Club, took occasion to comment upon the bachelor life of the popular humorist, asserting that the popular orator and entertainer has been for many years the object of the admiring glances of the young ladies of Selingrove; but, thus far, he has apparently failed to respond to their entreaties. The toastmaster declared that one young lady was very aptly summarized the situation as follows: "Yes, all the girls are keen for him; but, you know, he's Keener." The toastmaster, therefore, described the situation in verse, casting the verses in the same general form as Leigh Hunt's "About Ben Adhem," and called the parody:

The Great Awakening Light That Failed

Nathan N. Keener (may his tribe increase!)

Fell one night into a sweet dream of peace,
And imagined he saw within his room,
(Concluded on Page 2)

Annual Election of Pre-Med Officers

CLUB ACTIVE, AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MR. RARICK WILL DO GREAT WORK NEXT YEAR. FINE PROGRAM AT LAST REGULAR MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Pre-Medic Club the officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President, Mr. Rarick; vice president, Mr. Smith, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Staub. Mr. Pandolfi read an historical sketch from the Listening Post on "Philadelphia's Yellow Fever Epidemic." The article in brief covered the description of the city. The epidemic started in the early summer of 1793, at which time the fever was raging in the West Indies. Several vessels from the islands docked at Philadelphia, their cargo was unloaded and the sailors lodged in the boarding houses along the water front near the wharf. The sickness developed, but little heed was paid to it until it had made considerable headway over the city. Then the college of physicians took action, publishing a list of eleven precautions.

Unique remedies made their appearance just as in the last great epidemic that swept over our country. To make a necessary purchase a man chewing garlic, holding a tar rope in his hand, with a bag of camphor hanging about his throat and smelling a sponge wetted with vinegar would cautiously enter a shop, seize his purchase, throw money on the counter and rush out. Smoking tobacco and using snuff were deemed safeguards, but the most popular preventative was "Vinegar of the Four Thieves." (Concluded on Page 3)

YE SEVENTH ANNUAL MAY DAY ATTRACTED BIG CAMPUS CROWD

Miss Marion Pounder Crowned Queen of May With Impressive Ceremony. Fine Program and Beautiful Day Helped Make It a Success

May Day dawned bright and early, as May Day has a habit of doing. As the May Queen lived in our suite, we followed custom and awakened her early.

Speaking for Selbert Hall, we've never seen such a hustle and bustle before. Everywhere one looked people were arriving. It seemed as if Susquehanna had turned into a magnet and was drawing them in. It was remarked that perhaps our motto was "The More the Merrier," and thinking it over it wasn't such a mistake after all, was it?

The earliest birds were the Theta Chi Lambda girls, who after breakfast, hurried to the gymnasium and cleaned it up, as per Professor Howles orders. When they had finished this, and emerged into the sunlight again the campus was alive with visitors.

The tennis team from Philadelphia School of Osteopathy was busy getting acquainted with the courts and incidentally the co-eds too, and the track men from Schuylkill were not far behind them. Of course the co-eds had to follow Prof. Howles' advice and show them the campus.

The tag and program committee worked faithfully. It certainly wasn't possible to walk over the campus untaged—we tried it. It was a wise idea to let the girls do the selling, for we saw more than one young man buy a tag and go his way, rather than to talk-talk those go-getter sellers.

The dining-room was filled to capacity at dinner time. It was heard suggested that while cheering we give one for the dinner, for it certainly was good.

The May Day exercises were the next on the program. Before the procession began the downstairs hall was alight with blue birds, grasshoppers, butterflies and roses (not to be taken

literally), and as to nationalities, the League of Nations has nothing on us. We had with us Russians, Frenchmen and Dutchmen, besides many noted characters.

The procession itself was really quite pretty. First came the page, then the Prime Minister, none other than "Bill" himself, then the beautiful lady-in-waiting. Following her came the tiny flower girls and crown bearer and then the pride and glory of the procession, the May Queen.

Slowly the procession wound its way to the queen's throne, where she took charge. A very good program was given by the students, assisted by some smaller children from Selingrove.

Let it be said here, that Queen Marion and her Lady Anne made a truly beautiful picture. Beauty adorned might be fair to behold, but beauty adorned as these two were is the type most of us prefer.

When the exercises were over the crowd broke up. Some went to the track meet, while some stayed to watch the tennis match. The track drew the largest crowd. The grandstand was filled to overflowing, and around the track it was three deep. One event followed another in such rapid succession, it reminded one of a three ring circus, where you get a stiff neck trying to see everything at once.

At this time we want to congratulate our track team and give them a nice little pat on the back for winning from Schuylkill.

We feel now like a little child who wants Christmas often— we want another May Day soon.

We wish to add, that the girls of Selbert Hall wish to thank all those who in any way helped make this occasion such a success.

Sigma Alpha Iota Installed Chapter

FIRST NATIONAL SORORITY ON CAMPUS WAS INSTALLED LAST THURSDAY EVENING. FIRST CHAPTER IN STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

With impressive ceremony the Mu Sigma Gamma sorority of Susquehanna University on last Thursday evening became the 48th chapter and Sigma Omega Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota National Girls' Fraternity, thereby bringing the first national sorority on the campus. Twenty-three girls will be accepted in the chapter this year. Susquehanna has the distinction of having the first chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota in Pennsylvania.

The installation was in charge of Miss Hazel Ritchey, national president, who came from Nebraska to officiate. Miss Catherine Miller and Miss Jacobs, of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, were also present to participate in the inaugural of this chapter.

Although there is one national fraternity at Susquehanna, the Sigma Alpha Iota set the pace for the girls. The splendid work of Prof. Sheldon, director of the conservatory on our own campus, was instrumental in the girls of the music course setting this pace.

After the installation delicious refreshments were served to all present by the pledges of the fraternity, and thus a perfect evening was brought to a close.

Honorary members of the fraternity of high international standing are such artists as Mme. Jeritza, Mme. Homer and Lucrotia Bori.

Tennis Team Loses To Osteopathy Four

FIRST GAME OF SEASON IS LOST BY SCORE 4-2. VORLAGE MAKES FINE SHOWING IN SINGLES. PRACTICING HARD TO AVENGE THIS DEFEAT IN NEXT GAME

The S. U. tennis team, composed of Vorlage, Bard, Crouse, and Kiercoffe, lost a hard fought match to the racqueteurs from the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy by the score of 4 to 2.

The match opened with Herbst opposing Kiercoffe, who proved to be no match for the axile captain of Osteopathy and lost in straight set, 6-0, 6-0.

Simultaneously Crouse of S. U. lost to Barnes of Osteopathy 6-2, 7-5. Vorlage then broke into the win column by beating VanLahr 6-1, 6-2, and which was our only winner in the single matches, as Bard lost to Davis 6-4, 7-5.

The double match with Kiercoffe and Crouse vs. Herbst and Barnes was one of the hardest fought matches of the day. The S. U. racqueteurs lost 7-5, 4-6, 3-2. This was the first match of the day to get three sets. The second doubles match and last match of the day paired Bard and Vorlage against Davis and VanLahr which went to S. U., 7-5, 5-7, 9-7.

Captain Vorlage was the outstanding star of the day for S. U., winning his single match and when paired with Bard taking the doubles match.

Miss Sue Thomas entertained Mrs. Grace Dodson, Misses Mildred Woolbert, Fannie Harned, Helen Dawson and Peg Clelland of Wilkes-Barre Business College.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927

NOW

What do you know about the word NOW? Have you ever tried to use it? It may be little, but it certainly is powerful.

Turn those three letters around and you have WON. That is a lesson in itself, for if you do your work now instead of at some future time you have really won something. Characters are built on the use of this simple word. It is the person who does what there is to be done, who climbs the ladder of success and the greatest failures in the world are those who put off till tomorrow what they do not choose to do today. If you want to feel that you have deserved a college education give yourself the chance to feel that you have won the mastery over your time.

Take the same word and change the letters a bit so that they will spell OWN. It isn't always a case of owning your own home but it is eternally a question as to whether your own time, for it is yours, is your own time. When that is true you can look the world in the eye and feel sure that all realize your dependability.

At the end of the college year there are always a few people on every campus who back in the knowledge that their work is done, their notebooks handed-in on time, and their consciences unafraid of the fast approaching final examinations.

And so, if you haven't been practicing the formula of the little word NOW, you might as well begin right now the bat and waste no more time. You have only one life to live, and that one is being lived NOW, not fifty years hence.

Perhaps it is appropriate to put in a word on our own account. If you will pardon us for being personal. Everyone on the campus can contribute toward the success of the "Susquehanna." If we not only report events of interest but also report those happenings before they are scheduled to take place. If you know that Prof. Mowles is going to make announcements in chapel let us know beforehand so that we can give it the little publicity. It is merely an active form of cooperation.

All right, let's get busy and do our work NOW, let's feel that we have WON something in this year's work, and that after all no matter how poor in the cold cash idea we may be, nevertheless we own our own time.

CAMPING

Most of the people who camp today do so for the sake of recreation, but the few in the far places of the earth do it because they must as part of their business of living. If one wants to become one of the few who "must," let him strip from himself the conventionalities of our civilization and plunge for a glorious month or two into the depths of an untracked wilderness. Here he will face the toil and the hardship, the problems that made our pioneer forefathers the rugged and versatile men they were, and when his little vacationing is over he'll come back to the flesh-pots of men with a deeper appreciation of Nature, and (if he has the right stuff in

him) an overweening desire to go back again.

Many is the time that the veteran camper is approached by the novice for information about camping. One of the questions he is invariably asked is, "what fun do you get out of it?" Ten to one he flounders around for an answer, and when the answer is forthcoming it is disjointed and sketchy and, if your camper is an old hand at the game, he usually ends by drawing lamely, "I go because I like to." By taking you through a day of camp with me I believe I shall be able to show you the fun I "get out of it."

It is early morning before the coming of the sun on Little Tupper Lake in the heart of the Adirondacks. You are awakened by the incessant chattering of the red squirrels hunting dropped tidbits about your camp site. Stretching lazily and finally sitting up, but still swathed in your blankets, you cock an inquiring eye at the heavens. Is it going to rain? That brilliantly crimson sunset of last night and the gray clearcut dawn of this morning can mean but one thing—a fair weather. A slight noise arrests your attention down toward the lake shore. You cautiously crawl from your blankets and as cautiously creep toward the sound. There knee-deep, and drinking from the lake is one of the finest buck deer you have ever seen. What a magnificent rack of horns he carries. In moving slightly to get a better view you snap a net. Instantly he is alert—ears erect, nostrils dilated, and his head turned fully toward the sound. A slight early morning breeze stirs up and carries your scent to him. Wheeling and with a mighty bound he is in the woods, and for a full five minutes you hear him crashing through the brush in his effort to get away. On the other side of the point jutting into the lake you hear a number of loons alternately calling and laughing. Far out on the lake you see a squirrel swimming. You hear your partner stirring about back at camp and soon smell the smoke of the little wood cooking fire.

Breakfast is soon over, for you must not dally Epicurean-like over your "crub," else the stiff breeze which always blows over these lakes after sun-up will catch you, and you'll be in for a strenuous warming-up before you settle down to the day's paddling. You embark, and soon your canoe is surging swiftly toward the little stream at the other end of the lake.

By mid-morning you are out of the wind. The little stream offers no difficulties other than poing and an occasional pulling your canoe over shallow places. By noon you have reached the carry over to Rock Pond and you pause to eat a little oatmeal with sugar. The forest about you is magnificent. Huge white pines reach out their arms to protect you from the sun, for out of the wind you find the sun rays uncomfortable; the wind is tearing away in their massive tops, but below where you are it is comparatively calm; you sit on beds of moss, two feet deep and relax yourself from the nerve strain of fighting the morning

ing wind down Little Tupper, and when sufficiently rested you pack your things away, shoulder the duff-bags, (your partner carries the canoe) and soon you wet the bottom of your canoe in the little stream that empties farther down into Rock Pond.

You unload your stuff on the farther side of Rock Pond and start out to look for the trail to Bottle Neck. Due to the poor trail, and at places no trail at all, it takes you the better part of the afternoon to get located. Returning to Rock Pond you pitch camp and make supper. After supper you unroll your blankets and make yourself a springy bed from the redolent branches of the balsam. Night comes. Around the camp fire you and your partner discuss the philosophies of life and try to figure out what it is all about. A loon calls down the lake and then breaks out with its demoniac laughter. The stars beam down coldly. You throw more night wood on your fire. You walk along the lake shore and try to conjecture the weather for tomorrow. You hope for fair weather, of course, but you are woods-philosopher enough to take cheerfully what comes. After a time you stroll back to camp and roll up in your blankets. For you the day is not quite over. You lay and watch the stars and feel in sympathy with old Adirondack Murray when he says:

"To the north the Dipper hung suspended in bold relief against the sky, journeying in silent revolution around the pole-star. Farther eastward, and higher up, the mournful Pleiades began their nightly search for their lost sister. In the zenith a meteor wavered and trembled for a moment, then fell and faded away. "A wandering star," I said, "to which is reserved the blackness of darkness forever." The balsams felt the dew, and from their pendant spears dropped odors . . . without the help of book or spoken word, I committed myself to Him, in whose sight the night is as day; and, alone in that vast wilderness, far from home and friends, I closed my eyes and slept as one who sleeps on a guarded bed."

—S—

College

Harold Welkie, Frank Miller, Milton Katz and Everett Deslisle, Newark Prep. men, ran in the State meet Saturday and visited with Hartley over Sunday. Welkie expects to enter here next year.

Swyers must have "made up" with his girl—at least he was absent over the week-end.

Brunozzi, Hawanitz and Rudowski toured the country. Rudowski got lost among the Indians in Moconagua. Shaffer and Rhoads journeyed to Lewistown in the "Overland Open-Job" on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John DeLay, Sr., visited with his son, John, Jr. Mr. DeLay acted as an official at the track meet.

Dykens reports a successful week-end spent on the campus.

Ertly, Spaecht and Riden toured to Gettysburg, Emmetsburg and Baltimore in "The Can."

For once they can't blame the boys of Old Hassinger for the condition of the campus on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Green visited their son Bert on Sunday. Green expects to be back again after an illness that lasted over three weeks.

Esterbrook visited the Bond and Key Club.

Livingston arrived Sunday night after a short visit to Dillsburg.

Hare, Henry and Chamberlain left the campus on Thursday for Meyers-town.

—S—

The Mill Pond

SPRING

Sunset at Susquehanna, and amber skies.
 Used by Sol's beacon as priceless canvas that

Stays the same while the aged artist Quickly plies his brush with a Useless endeavor to grasp the scene. Evening and gathering gloom which Herald's by its soft embalming quiet. A virgin season clad in dull green cloak.

Near the marsh I hear a lone peeper, Near the skyline I see a lone star, Aha! Spring is here.—L. L.

—S—

Not Always

Where there are fish there must be water.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE GIVEN PROF. KEENER

(Continued from Page 1)

Giving it the fragrance of flowers in bloom.
 A young maiden crowned with tresses of gold.

Unusual success had made Nat. Keener bold,
 And to the maiden in the room he said,

"Why comest thou?" The maiden raised her head,
 And with a look of sweetness and accord.

Answered, "To give thee warning from the Lord."
 "Is there hope for me?" asked Nathan.

"Nay, not so,"
 Replied the maiden. Nathan then spoke more low,

But confidently still; and said, "I pray thee, then;
 Report me as one who loves his fellow men.

The maiden bowed and vanished. The next night

She came again, enveloped in a sheen of light,

And warned poor Nathan that the Lord had blessed

The man who loved but one maiden the best!

Nat. Keener then fell back on his bed of down,

And took an oath that, ere another sun

Glorified the eastern sky, his duty would be done;

But lo! many suns have come and gone,
 And poor Keener, no farther than the last,

Is awaiting a maiden with tresses of gold,
 To lift him from life's monotonous hold,

And place him where a man should be—

Playing hide-and-seek with his children three!

Upon reading the verses, the toast-master then called upon Professor Keener to respond to the toast, "Some Humorous and Pathetic Situations in Life," a subject which he declared, would afford the speaker with an opportunity to give an account of himself.

Professor Keener's response was a fine bit of oratory and literary interpretation. After describing many humorous situations in life, which invoked peals of laughter, he quickly embarked upon some tragic situations that moved the audience to tears. His description of the immigrant's visit to the bronze statue of Lincoln, of the child's interpretation of all that it meant for her illiterate father, and the final verdict of the father concerning the "Great Americana," was a choice bit of dramatic interpretation. The most moving and heart-rending description of the evening was Professor Keener's rendition of the great Pennsylvania poem, "I knew Lincoln." It is a dramatic poem that gives the speaker full play for his fine powers in dramatic interpretation. It is in the field of the drama that Prof. Keener is specially trained; and it is, of course, in that field where his splendid talents are brought into play.

—S—

Students at Colgate University have written and produced the first amateur motion picture scenario to be made by students.

—S—

A PERFECT DAY

Up in de mornin'
 'Wid de ol' red sun,
 Grab up de pole

'Wid de green line on.

Down de ol' road
 While de cowbells ring,
 Plunge in de thickets

Where de "skeeters" sing.

Skeerin' de butterflies
 Out o' me way,
 Prayin' to de Lord

Fer a perfect day.

Pockets full of hooks,
 Creel full ob bread,
 Got ter catch some trout

Or eat mah bait instead.

Down a bank ob laurel
 Spotted wid de sun,
 Den a flash ob water

An' mah heart beats young.

Wade in de trout stream
 Cold as Iceland's spring,
 Flick mah bait in every pool

Slick as anything.

Lots of spotted beauties

Seen' eats ahead,
 Swaller up mah fishin' bait
 So's I can eat instead.

Eat 'side ob de trout stream,
 Consume mah fish an' bread,
 Den wash it down wid water
 Which don't effect mah head.

Up de splashin' brooklet
 Wid no regard fer miles,
 Whippin' dat ol' trout stream
 Wid all me modes an' styles.

Sometimes I get a big one,
 Sometimes dey get away,
 But I always get ham limit
 On a good clear day.

I always get mah limit,
 Even if it ain't in fish,
 Fer to flirt wid ol' Dame Nature
 Satisfies my eb'ry wish.

An' den sometimes near evenin'
 I'll hit de ol' tote road,
 Sometimes mah creel am empty,
 Sometimes I hab a load.

But though mah basket's empty
 An' mah stomach needs a meal,
 I've fergot enuff of troubles
 To fill de darned ol' creel.

Just so de sun am pretty
 As he fades an' fades away
 An' I'll praise de Lord fer makin' me
 A perfect day.—L. L.

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Seibert Hall

Among the visitors to Seibert Hall this week-end were:

Mrs. W. P. Kemble and Miss Mary Kemble, visiting Betty Kemble.

Miss Madeline Bell visited her sister, Sarah, Bell.

Grace Lauer had as her guests Mr. Lauer and his son Lewis, Mr. Lando Emerick, Miss Ruth Burmeister and Miss Virginia Ruddy.

Miss Dorothy Taylor visited her sister Thelma.

Ruth Fulton entertained Miss Lenore Foreman.

Misses Pecky and Grace Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dreher and Mrs. T. Hughes and daughter Doris were guests of Ruth Evans.

Clayds Staub was visited by her sister Florence.

Emily Craig had a large party of friends—Misses Mary Rarig, Elsie Hoffman, Mrs. Ellen Leiby and daughters Dorothy Ellen and Emily Mary. Miss Adam Bladman and Roy Adams.

Misses Martha Larson, Margaret Morning and Kate Morning were guests of Esther Larson.

The Goff sisters entertained Sarah Collier of Bucknell, and Miss Helen Goff.

Miss Margaret Snyder had Bert Croyer here.

Miss Julie Zelders was the guest of Georgine Ficks.

Ruth Batdorf had several friends here: Mrs. E. Batdorf, Mrs. J. Goett schall, Dr. and Mrs. C. Nicholes, Mrs. F. Dengler and daughter Clara and Betty Leidy.

Rebecca Foster entertained Ruth Lang, her former room mate.

Wilma Walker was visited by Miss Verta Long and Grace Barnett, former Susquehanna students and Miss Olga Lease and Edna Luzader.

Miss Mary Ella Gougler stayed with Delsey Morris.

Dorothy Pritchard had as her guests Miss Peg Besecker, Irma Brown and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pritchard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pace, and Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb visited Ruth Pace.

Elsie Nace was visited by Miss Elva Horner of Bucknell, Sara Hassinger, Peg Keiser and Mrs. J. Burns.

The Botsfords, Marian Eyer and

Naomi Fogle entertained the Rev. and Mrs. J. Rhine, Miss Marie Markley, of Ursinus, Mrs. Keith Botsford and daughters Louise and Ruth.

Mrs. Winston visited her daughter Emily and Mrs. Steele visited Ruth Steele.

Martha Persing had Mrs. A. N. Persing and daughter Katharine and Mrs. H. Hoffman here.

Emma Baxter was visited by the Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Baxter.

Miss Esther Knouse was entertained by Mary Hutchings.

Florence Trommeter was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slinker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornberger and son George Hornberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Geating and daughter Edna visited Miss Anne Geating.

Our May Queen entertained her mother, Mrs. G. F. Ponder, Mrs. A. Bobb, Miss Anna Bachman, Mr. W. A. Salizinger, Mrs. J. F. Drehr, Mrs. Harry Drehr and Miss Adeline Drehr, Miss Muriel Burger, Miss Alta Kauffman, Miss Theima Sell, Miss Rose Frank and Mr. Maurice Hubler.

Hannah Pitner had her mother, Mrs. Pitner, here.

Mary Farling entertained her father and mother and Mrs. George Biltz.

Joyce Bousum entertained her mother and several girl friends.

EPSILON SIGMA MAY DAY DANCE BIG SUCCESS

Members of the Epsilon Sigma fraternity enjoyed one of the biggest, in fact the most successful May dance, in years, in their beautifully decorated home.

At the stroke of 8:30 the dancers started gliding to and fro to the marvelous music of Mel Sober's Penn Roamers.

Time passed quickly; and finally intermission with, Oh! Boy! well, about 11 o'clock; the orchestra rearing to go, and all persons inspired with a peculiar desire for more dancing; a seventh dance was the first step toward the close of a real evening.

Never flinching, never tiring, but fully realizing a real dance with a real gang, with a real orchestra.

Good time ended at twelve bells; a rather early hour, but did they have a real time, well! I'll say.

BASEBALL TEAM HAS A SUCCESSFUL TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

who was handicapped by a twisted ankle.

Groce made several pretty catches in center field. The game was won in the first two innings, as the result of timely hitting and errors by U'psala. S. U. was unable to score again until the ninth inning when Lyons scored on Livingstone's single, his first hit of the season. U'psala started a rally in the ninth inning, after two men were out, scoring two runs. Whiskers fanned the last man with men on second and third.

S. U.'s record to date is two games won, one lost, one game called on account of rain. A very good start considering the calibre of the teams that have been defeated. The team as a whole is playing a very good game of ball, delivering hits when his mean runs, and tightening up at critical moments. There are one or two weak spots in the infield and certainly another pitcher to team up with Whiskers Lyons, would come in handy.

Two games will be played on the home field this week. Villanova on Thursday and Blue Ridge on Saturday. Villanova plays at Juniata on Friday and Penn State on Saturday. They will no doubt present one of the fastest teams to be seen on the local diamond this year.

Little is known about Blue Ridge, but they have a record of being a heavy hitting team.

Support your team, but don't be afraid to applaud the visitors when they make a good play.

Let's support our team and help them defeat Villanova and Blue Ridge.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF PRE-MED OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

The toll was great among children. Buildings of all types were thrown into use and the help was received from all parts of the country along the Atlantic sea coast.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 16th, at which time it is expected that Dr. Johnston will speak before the club.

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Intercollegiates

Students at George Washington University have recently proved that teachers cannot pull anything over on them. A class at the college waited about fifteen minutes for the professor to show up. At the end of this time they excused themselves, cut, went their way, etc. The following day the professor claimed that he had been in class because he left his hat upon the desk. When he came to class next day he found hats scattered promiscuously (dollar and a half word) about, but no students. High-hatting him, so to speak.

Miss Garnet Holman of Simpson College, Iowa, will be presented with a gold potato when she graduates in June, in recognition of having earned her way through four college years by peeling potatoes in the college dormitory.

Ohio Wesleyan University now claims the distinction of having the oldest living college graduate in the United States. Dr. Manuel W. Williams, '48, is its nominee. He is ninety-eight.

The University of California has donated two shells with complete equipment to Oregon Agricultural College in order to create competition in rowing. This act illustrates the excellent spirit that exists between the western colleges.

Forty-one convicts are students at Ohio State University. They receive extension courses at the penitentiary through the Agricultural Extension Bureau.

BOND AND KEY PLEDGES HOST AT HOUSE PARTY LAST FRIDAY

The Bond and Key pledge members entertained the active men at a very delightful party on Friday evening. The house was very attractively decorated with apple blossoms and other spring flowers. Music for dancing was furnished by Allison's Ramblers.

TRACK MEN MAKE FINE SHOWING IN BIG MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
much for McClure H. S. and the Class B Cup changed hands for the second successive year. The Class B athletes are small, but their efforts were of Olympic calibre.

Class B results:
100 Yd.—1, Wagner, McC; 2, Slear, Sh.D.; 3, Gross, B.S. 11.3.
220 Yd.—1, Gross, B.S.; 2, Goss, McC; 3, Saylor, Beavertown. 26.2.
440 Yd.—1, Gross, B.S.; 2, Slear, Sh.D.; 3, Smith, McC. 1:12.
880 Yd.—1, Swanger, B.S.; 2, Arnold, McC; 3, Hunsinger, Sh.D. 2:36.2.
Relay — 1, McClure; 2, Beaver Springs; 3, Shamokin Dam. 1:53.2.
Broad Jump—1, Peters, McC; 2, Gross, B.S.; 3, Salem, B.S. 16 ft. 1 in.
High Jump—1, Soles, B.S.; 2, Hokenbrook, Beavertown, Gross and Thoman of Beaver Springs. 4 ft. 8 in.
Discus—1, Gross, B.S.; 2, Smith, McC; 3, Peters, McC. 70 ft.
Shot Put—1, Gross, B.S.; 2, Smith, McC; 3, Peters, McC. 20 ft. 5 in.
Final score—Beaver Springs 40-2-3, McClure 30, Shamokin Dam 8, Beavertown 2.

Anthracite Interscholastic
Tamaqua H. S. wins 3rd annual Anthracite Track and Field Meet at Susquehanna University.

Led by such stars as Reese, Welsh, Weaver and Allen, Tamaqua H. S. won the 3rd annual Anthracite Track and Field Meet held at Susquehanna University, Saturday, May 7th, 1927. Walinchus and Gudatis helped Mahanoy City to finish second, while Yeager and Ambrose boosted Mt. Carmel into third place.

The events were all close and exciting, bringing the host of rooters from the different schools to their feet time after time, in cheering their representatives on to greater efforts.

Results:
100 Yd.—1, Walinchus, Mahanoy City; 2, Reese, Tamaqua; 3, Scott, Mt. Carmel. 10.4.
220 Yd.—1, Reese, Tamaqua; 2, Weaver, Tamaqua; 3, Cheslukowski, Shenandoah. 23.3.
440 Yd.—1, Weaver, Tamaqua; 2, Ziesen, Mahanoy City; 3, Zemalis, Shenandoah. 54.4.
880 Yd.—1, Welsh, Tamaqua; 2,

Quigley, Shenandoah; 3, Berhano, Mahanoy City. 2:10.
1 Mile—1, Welsh, Tamaqua; 2, Koikuski, Mt. Carmel; 3, Pachuta, Mahanoy City. 5:12.
Medley Relay—1, Tamaqua (Weaver, Reese, Schlegel, Welsh); 2, Shenandoah; 3, Mt. Carmel. 3:46.
Broad Jump—1, Yeager, Mt. Carmel; 2, Kilhefner, Mt. Carmel; 3, Griesmeier, Tamaqua. 18 ft. 8 in.
Shot Put—1, Walinchus, Mahanoy City; 2, Lovell, Ashland; 3, Rubin, Shenandoah. 35 ft. 10 in.
Discus—1, Ambrose, Mt. Carmel; 2, Gudatis, Mahanoy City; 3, Walinchus, Mahanoy City. 115 ft.
High Jump—1, Allen, Tamaqua; 2, Myles, Mahanoy City; 3, Gudatis, Mahanoy City. 5 ft. 3 in.
Pole Vault—1, Gudatis, Mahanoy City; 2, Allen, Tamaqua; 3, Palonis, Mahanoy City. 9 ft. 11 in.
Final score—Tamaqua H. S. 47-1-3; Mahanoy City 35; Mt. Carmel 23-2-3; Shenandoah 11; Ashland 3.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

Number 3

TRIBUTES PAID BY THE FACULTY MEMBERS TO FORMER REGISTRAR

Work of Former Registrar Is Eulogized by Many Members of the Faculty at Susquehanna, Who Feel the Loss of a Dear Friend and Companion

My acquaintance with Mr. W. T. Horton dates back to the time when I became a member of the former Central Pennsylvania Synod more than thirty-five years ago.

During all these years he has been to me a friend tried and true. He was kind and generous to others, often to his own disadvantage or even discomfort.

As a worker in the church of his choice he was faithful to his duties as he saw them, giving unstintingly of his time and means to the limit of his ability, a characteristic which seemed to have been handed down to him by his sainted father.

As Registrar of Susquehanna University he was untiring in his efforts to meet the numerous demands of his position and if possible to please all.

But now as he has passed on his burdens must rest on other shoulders. All that remains to us are precious memories, the fruits of his works, and to say Farewell Dear Friend till we meet again.

May 13, 1927 Thos. C. Houtz.

William T. Horton was the embodiment of service. For twenty years he gave himself unreservedly to the interests of Susquehanna University. He was the friend and helper of every student who attended the school during this period. His nature was exceedingly sympathetic and his friendship as constant as the stars. His gentleness beamed from his countenance; his hand-shake was an unerring token of welcome to all. Combined with these there was the most uncompromising sense of honor and the most rigid integrity.

John I. Woodruff.

William T. Horton, our congenial registrar, has passed beyond the veil into the fuller and richer life. We shall miss the friendly smile, his gracious words of greeting and his warm hand-clasp.

The life of teacher and student of Susquehanna University, during his many years of service to the institution he loved, was made brighter and better by his kindly, sympathetic spirit who has taken his flight from us back to the Father's House. Long will we remember him as Susquehanna's most faithful servant, most courteous registrar, and most beloved friend.

Geo. E. Fisher.

The sudden death of Mr. Horton, which has so profoundly shocked our college community during the past week does not present the aspect of an unfinished life. It represents

"Life's labor done
Life's victory won."

This is because a life lived in wholehearted devotion to the service of God and fellow-man, as was that of Mr. Horton, however sudden its end, is complete and victorious. For nineteen years Registrar Horton performed a large and victorious work for Susquehanna, giving of himself without stint to the service of the institution which, though not a graduate of it, he had singularly learned to love. He will be sadly missed.

Herbert A. Allison.

"To know him was to love him." Of William Thomas Horton this can be truly said. For truly he excelled in gentle words, in tender thoughts, in loving deeds of service. No toil was too arduous, no sacrifice too great, no duty too stern to daunt his cheerful, optimistic soul. His life was a gracious benediction; his death a glorious crown of immortality. Let his name ever be written as "one who loved his fellowmen."

Dr. Jacob Diehl.

"Friend to touch, of soul sincere,
In action faithful and in honor clear
Who broke no promise, served no private end,

Who gained no title and who lost no friend."

He lived an unselfish and therefore a beautiful life. To make others happy was his delight.

An example of what a work a true-hearted, wholesome man may accomplish.

His presence was a tonic.

H. N. Follmer.

The thing that impressed me most strongly in the character and life of our departed colleague, Mr. Horton, was next to his devotion to duty, early and late, his great and evident pleasure in his most strenuous life-program. Whatever the task of the hour might be, whether the details of office work, the problems of the boarding department, the care of buildings and grounds or the correspondence entailed by his synodical treasurership, it was always taken up and carried thru with fidelity and willingness.

It was in his association with people and especially with students, whose number ran into the thousands as the years passed, that Brother Horton found his keenest pleasure. Whether the student was some mature teacher attending the Summer School or some lad of the Boys' Camp, it mattered not, only so something could be done to add to the profit and pleasure of his stay at Susquehanna.

So it came about that our departed brother grew with the years of his stewardship to be the man with thousands of friends, all won by his kindly and helpful treatment of them, often under trying conditions.

As for his death, it was the ideal one of a soldier dying at the post of duty, and what could be nobler?

W. A. Sadtler.

"He Was My Friend"

It is not going too far to say for William T. Horton that today thousands of persons are truly saying of him, "He was my friend." With the flood of hundreds of students coming and going annually, he had constant opportunity for making new acquaintances, which he did in the most cheery manner. He had the faculty of associating names and faces and remembering relationships.

Many a new student, "out in the wide, wide world," away from home for the first time, was cheered by some anecdotes referring to how well Mr. Horton knew his father, mother or other relatives, always ending with "and now if there's anything I can do for you just come to me." No wonder he was familiarly and respectfully known among the students by the endearing and expressive term of "Daddy Horton." He made a specialty of dispensing sunshine and flowers along every pathway. Indeed there are but few men like him. He was always busy, doing something for others, and finding his highest pleasures in true service for his God and his fellow men. In this he set an example that is indeed worthy for any and all to follow. Since all who live must die, let the deeds of service while living show the justification for existence, as did Mr. Horton. His passing away was ideal—painless, sudden, and in the harness of service, as he had previously said was his desire. While we shall miss him inexpressibly, he lives yet with us, for "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

"With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into the 'Better'

(Concluded on Page 3)

Pres. Lauds Work of Faithful Friend

HAD WORKED TOGETHER IN THE OFFICE AT SUSQUEHANNA FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS, WAS LOVED AND FRIEND OF EVERYONE WHO ENTERED PORTALS OF S. U.

In the sudden passing away of Mr. William Thomas Horton, on Tuesday, May 10th at 3:30 p. m., in Trinity Lutheran Church, of Milton, Pa., just after he concluded his splendid report as Treasurer of the Susquehanna Synod, Susquehanna University lost her efficient and faithful Registrar and untiring servant, whose cheerful and courteous manner won so many friends to the University. He loved his work and his greatest pleasure was to serve Susquehanna.

As President of S. U., I feel my personal loss most keenly, as our intimate relations, during the past nineteen (19) years, have been so absolutely pleasant and confidential that his death causes personal sadness that cannot be expressed in verbal language so that I am compelled to endure a feeling of inexpressible grief.

My high personal regard for Mr. Horton has always been such that made us confidential friends, especially in all matters pertaining to the best interests of the Institution we both have learned to love so much and in whose interests we were always glad to co-operate.

His character was positively Christian and his motives were so absolutely unselfish that no sacrifice was too great for him, when the interests of S. U. were involved.

No two brothers could get along more harmoniously and with more implicit confidence in each other than we and I feel the better because of the many years of delightful associations with him.

We know that our loss is his gain and sadly submit to the divine Providence that called him away, under circumstances more satisfactory than which he would not have desired. He "died in the harness."

Very sincerely,

Chas. T. Aikens.

IN A KINDLY SORT OF A WAY

The morning sun was shining clear and bright

The world seemed so very happy and light

And all nature appeared to gayly say I love mankind; in a kindly sort of a way.

The green grass spread its velvet o'er the sod

Spring flowers waved a friendly good morning nod

As the breezes in their midst were wont to play

They surely spoke; in a kindly sort of a way.

The blossomed fruit trees appeared so fair

With flowers upturned into the balmy air

They might be looking to some future day

Then to reward us; in a kindly sort of a way.

The songs of the birds were much sweeter still

Their notes of joy filled mountain, plain and hill

When they chirped their winsome cheery lay

Peace reigned there; in a kindly sort of a way.

In the fields the plowman begins his tasks

In unconscious faith his toil pleading asks

That mother earth might in harvest time repay

His humble labors; in a kindly sort of a way.

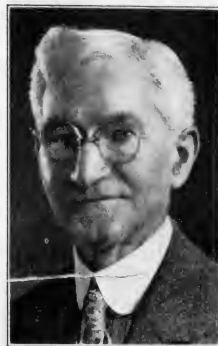
The children's laughter has a glad-some ring

They too have heard the restless call

(Concluded on Page 4)

FUNERAL SERVICES OF MR. HORTON HELD FROM SEIBERT CHAPEL HALL

Many Students and Friends of Former Registrar Pay Last Tribute Thursday Morning. Served Susquehanna Faithfully for Nineteen Years



WILLIAM THOMAS HORTON

Annual Election of Class Officers Held

CLASS OF 1930 SELECTS ITS LEADERS FOR NEXT YEAR WITH HARTLEY AS PRESIDENT. CONTEST CLOSE ALSO FOR HISTORIAN, BUT SMITH CAPTURES IT

Science Hall lecture room was the scene of a hectic struggle for the election of Sophomore class officers for the ensuing year. A nominating committee had been appointed previously to the meeting and had selected two candidates for each office. John Wall and Vincent Jones had been the selection of the committee for the office of president. After the meeting was called to order President Rhoads called for further nominations for president and Kissinger and Hartley were named. And no other nominees were added to the ones that had been selected by the committee and all nominations were closed by the consent of the class.

Then the battle for the Presidency of the Sophomore class was one with Hartley and Kissinger as the logical contenders. After the smoke of the battle had cleared and the votes had all been counted it was found that "Allers" Hartley was to lead the Class of '30 for the ensuing year. While the ballots were being counted it was "nip" and "tuck" all the way through and it took the last ballot to decide the winner of the race for President.

The only other office that was hotly contested was that of class historian between L. Smith and M. Hutchings, which resulted in Smith being elected by the margin of one vote. The following officers will pilot the class of '30 next year.

President, Henry A. Hartley; vice president, Charles Meyers; secretary, Francis Thomas; treasurer, Clifford Kiraocoff; historians, Lucille Smith, Edward Bollinger.

College

Yap McHugh visited his home in Nanticoke over the week-end.

We hear that Bishop and Moser were on the market for silk stockings on Friday night in Allentown. Prices were too steep, so they didn't buy.

One of the well known "Campus Flivers" changed hands this week. Someone needed money and Someone had lots of it.

Crouse and Selfried toured over 400 miles in Crouse's "newly-bought can." They attended the track meet in Allentown. Crouse expresses his opinion of our athletes.

Salem, Roof and Lyons made a quick trip to Johnstown in order to make a trout for the Johnstown Independents. We wish them luck.

Sixty-six years ago this earth was made a brighter place to live in because of the birth of one of God's most genial and loveable children, born to befriend many and to be loved by all. The small town of Belleville little guessed that it was to be the possessor of a man in the truest sense of the word, whose circle of friends was practically unbounded or knew no limits.

As a youth he was manly and devoted to the straight and narrow way. He was liked by all whom he met.

In 1883 he married Miss Alice Mae Klepper, of Belleville. They continued to live at that place, where Mr. Horton was engaged in business until 20 years ago, when Susquehanna University needed a Registrar. Mr. Horton was sought to fill the position, after which he moved his family to this place. He was active in all college affairs, being one of the most tireless forces in the upbuilding of this institution.

No student knew him as Mr. Horton, he was just "Our Daddy Horton," the greatest friend of the students as a body, and the loving comforter of each individual student.

For several months past Mr. Horton had been in failing health and during the past winter has given a leave of absence, he and Mrs. Horton making an extensive tour of the South and Southwest for the benefit of his health. Mr. Horton's stand for religion was firm and beautiful. For a period of 30 years he served as treasurer of the Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod, and it was upon the completion of his report at the annual session of the synod Tuesday, May 10 that he collapsed in the arms of Rev. C. S. Book, teger, of Berwick, and died before medical aid could be summoned. Mr. Horton was one of the most beloved figures in the synod and his death cast a pall of gloom over the gathering.

The funeral service of this beloved spirit of God was held Friday morning, May 13 at the college chapel at 10 o'clock. Hundreds of people were present to pay their last deep love and respect to the man who was everybody's friend. About him were placed numerous beautiful tokens of their last tributes.

Dr. Jacob Diehl, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated and Dr. H. N. Follmer, former pastor of Mr. Horton, and Dr. Aikens, boyhood friend of the deceased, pronounced eulogies of love and respect.

From the chapel the body was taken to Belleville, where burial services were held at 2:30 in the afternoon.

"Known by what he has done," surely few men deserve so great an inscription to their life, but of Mr. Horton it is a true characterization of the life of a man who was the friend of all.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 17
Senior Conservatory Recital 8:15.
Wednesday, May 18
Fraternity meetings 6:30 p. m.
Sorority meeting 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, May 19
Expression recital 8:15 p. m.
Friday, May 20
Baseball, S. U. vs. Schuylkill, at Reading.
Saturday, May 21
Track, Drexel vs. S. U., at Selinsgrove, 2 p. m.
Sunday, May 22
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning service 10:45.
World Fellowship 4 p. m.
Evening service 7 o'clock.
Monday, May 23
Staff hike 4 p. m.
Science Club 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 24
Y. M. C. A. 7:30 p. m.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1927

IN MEMORIAM

W—ith heavy hearts we mourn the loss of our dear friend;
 I—n duty's path he met his final earthly end,
 L—ike One who knew 'twas best for love of God to die,
 L—est death should gain the right to swell the victor's cry.
 I—n thoughts as these were 'wont to think of his demise,
 A—nd would we aim to close our days at last in peace,
 M—en like him should e'er find their petty doubting cease.

T—he stream of life but once from him shall pass away;
 H—ere lingers still his work no bond or tie can stay,
 O—nward in youthful minds his cheery ways still live,
 M—ade sweeter yet as well we knew his all he'd give,
 A—nd spend each day to serve the needs of old S. U.,
 S—weet step of death removes this friend so good and true.

H—is tasks on earth await the Judge who shall repay,
 O—h far more justly than man now will think or say,
 R—ever the name of one who sought no selfish gains,
 T—hat none dare say of him his dust alone remains;
 O—ur days I know sometime will then much better be,
 N—ow when we learn the good he did for you and me.

Written by Ceryl Buss '29.

EDITORIAL

Susquehanna students mourn the passing of one of our best friends, William Thomas, a member of the Y. M. C. A. and a part of the very traditions was he. Surely, if happiness can ever come from an active, useful life among young people, on that morning of Tuesday, May 10, Mr. Horton may well have been a happy man. And so he was—not in an ordinary degree, but joyfully, almost boyishly happy.

Many who last looked upon his smiling face in the morning, all but refused to accept the evidence of his passing away in the afternoon. One moment he had stood erect, apparently strong and vibrant with the message of his plea for Susquehanna, the next he lay stricken, at the end of his course, his mission completed.

He died as he wished to die, in active service, in the house of his Lord, without the dread, lingering touch of the hand of disease. Yet, withal, a wave of emotion swept the campus. Activities were brought to a standstill as men and women saw that an active soldier had fallen from the ranks.

Even he who now sleeps, has, by this event, been clothed with new influence. Dead, he speaks to men and women who now willingly hear what before they refused to listen to. Now his simple wisdom and boyish humor will remain in the minds of his young friends of the college. The images of others may fade and grow dim, "Daddy" Horton will still be a daddy to us. Like mournful strains of music softly floating in the dusk of evening, come memories of "daddy" for he who was, is not. The shadows lengthened from the west and evening has fallen.

He added to the sum of human joy; and were everyone to whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave, he would sleep to-day beneath a wilderness of flowers. Nothing would be wanting in all these honors but he to whom they are rendered, and he sleeps tranquil in the arms of God. Death appeared not in its dark guise and forbidding form, frightful, pale, languishing; for, while in love with life and raptured with the world, he passed to silence and pathetic dust. Yet, after all, it may be best, just in the happiest, sunniest hour of all the voyage, while eager winds are kissing every sail, to dash against the unseen rock, and in an instant to hear the billows roar above a sunken ship.

'Twas not given to Daddy Horton to see the heights to which Susquehanna

is climbing, but to him is due much of the upward climb that it has made. He died, working and battling for her. May his death, which we all deplore, serve us at once for a consolation and an example. On the altar of his memory, we pledge that we will be more faithful and loyal to our Alma Mater whom he loved so well. He would not have his work to falter; to he has emerged into the land of peace and quiet beyond the setting sun.

"Dark hills at evening in the west
 Where the sunset hovers like a sound
 Of golden horns that sang to rest
 Old bones of warriors under the ground.

"Far, now, from the bannering ways
 Where flash the legions of the sun
 You fade—as if the last of days
 Were fading and all wars were done."

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE?

Dear ———:

I just got back to the office and found your card. Am just a bit puzzled. I thought you had come to feel that your major responsibility for this coming year was to be for the Christian Association. I also thought at F. & M. you agreed to come down May 7, with ——— and ———, who were going to call for you at some point along the line. I am just wondering if you feel that whenever some other team activity comes along conflicting with the Y.M.C.A. the latter must be put aside? All leadership costs something; and one reason our Christian Associations have been so puny is that its leaders aren't willing to sacrifice any other interests for it.

The group at F. & M., feeling some confidence in your leadership elected you to the business committee of the Council. The State Executive Committee, on their recommendation, appointed you to the policy forming body for the State, which has responsibility for a Christian program for 50,000 students. Do you feel the track team is more important? Now comes the time when you can't serve both at once; and you will have to choose. Do whatever is the Christian thing; but if you feel that your own chief job is the track, let me know if you can find a few people, or one man, at Susquehanna, who may feel led to give his time to the Christian Association as taking first place.

We have so long taken for granted that an athletic event was more important than anything else that athletics has won a devotion of students with which nothing else can compete. If we believe there is some-

thing even higher, we have some time got to start to make choices. If you have written to ——— saying you were not coming, and want to change that decision, you might phone him.

If you feel this letter is impertinent, forgive me; but I can't help longing for a group of college Christian Association leaders who have thought through their own policies and who, if possible, will find their way clear to put this thing first. Of course that will mean some other things, good things, will have to be put second. I'll think just as much of you whichever way you decide tomorrow. ——— Association, is having to cancel his trip to ——— with the track team if he comes to this Harrisburg meeting. All of these larger planning groups, however, mean that much better training for local leadership.

I'll think just as much of you whichever way you decide tomorrow; but I'll be doubly glad if I can see you here; for I know it will cost something to resist local pressure. Sincerely your friend,

Track Team Scores 23 Points at Allentown

KOCH STARRED FOR SUSQUEHANNA IN 'CENTRAL PENNA. COLLEGIATE MEET. RAIN WAS A HANDICAP AND TWO STARS DECLARED INELIGIBLE

Susquehanna takes fourth place in Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference held at Allentown, scoring 23 points.

The results were: Juniata first; Schuylkill 2nd; Drexel 3rd, and Susquehanna 4th.

Koch was the star for Susquehanna, winning both the high and low hurdles.

Captain Swank ran a good race, coming in second in the half mile. The meet was very slow, due to bad weather. There were no records broken.

Coach Mowles' aspects for a fine showing were shattered when Urban

and Baird were declared ineligible for not being students at S. U. the required length of time.

The weight men were handicapped considerably by the weather and failed to place.

The team showed the same old "do or die" spirit which is characteristic of S. U.'s athletes. "BEAT DREXEL."

Summary:
 Mile run—Letter, Juniata, first; Green, Drexel, second; Walter, Juniata, third; Firmin, Schuylkill, fourth. Time, 4 minutes 56.45 seconds.

440 Yard run—Morley, Schuylkill, first; Trout, Juniata, second; Berg, Drexel, third; Radbill, Drexel, fourth. Time, 52.15 seconds.

100 Yard dash—Foley, Drexel, first; Knorr, Schuylkill, second; Smith, Susquehanna, third; Trout, Juniata, 4th. Time, 10.5-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Blum, Ursinus, first; Green, Drexel, second; Henry, Juniata, third; German, Juniata, fourth. Time, 10 min. 55.25 seconds.

Shotput—Boyer, Juniata, first; Slimmer, Schuylkill, second; Johnson, Drexel, third. Distance, 34 ft., 1½ in.

High Jump—Pentz, Juniata, first; Stauffer, Susquehanna, second; Gerhard, Susquehanna, third; Dealy, Susquehanna, fourth. Height, 5 ft. 8.3 in. (New conference record.)

Class B 120 yard hurdles—Koch, Susquehanna, first; Holsinger, Juniata, second; Sigall, Drexel, third; Helfrich, Schuylkill, fourth. Time, 16.4-10 seconds.

Whom did Captain Kidd?
 What made Oscar Wilde?
 What does Harold Bell Wright?

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TRIBUTES PAID BY THE FACULTY MEMBERS TO FORMER REGISTRAR

(Continued from Page 1)

Land!
Think of him, faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of
Here."

H. A. Surface.

In the passing of our dear friend, Mr. William T. Horton, we have lost one whose first thought has always been an unselfish consideration for the welfare of his associates rather than his own interests. A Christian gentleman whose influence for good could not be questioned.

E. Edwin Sheldon.

A Friend

"Friend"—how much is the sacred word abused! Without considering the high meanings which are bound up in these six letters, we apply them promiscuously to any who chance to come into our circle of living in the least impressive way.

There may have been any number of friendly acquaintances but "this friend" was as different from the other friends as the fixed stars are different from the asteroids.

This friend may have come into our lives as did the stars without any great flashing of lights, but his place seemed as truly reordered as the place of the stars. He was constant and the distance and days may have come between us, as do the clouds between heaven and earth, we knew he was still there, shining with the same dear, steady light; and when the days and distance were overcome we found him in the same old place made attractive by the stewardship he exercised over it.

We cannot "make friends." We cannot even "choose" our true friends. In that same place where is put into our heart the little torch, which some day in years to come is to light the candle of another heart, the great friendships of this world are planned. The building is all that is ours. How he crowded into that building notes that were always flowing out with gladdening cheer to all whose good fortune it was to know William T. Horton.

E. M. Brungart.

He was a faithful and tireless worker in behalf of the college and the church. Often forgetful of his own welfare, he gave his time and energy unrelentingly to his daily tasks. His life objective was to render service in multitudinous ways. His labors have become a part of the history of Susquehanna University. Those who knew him best and came into closest relationship with his life will be able to appraise aright the worth of his services. The influence of such a man reaches far into the future and deep into the human heart. It will be like the song of Wordsworth's reaper that echoed in the traveler's heart "long after it was heard no more."

George F. Dunkelberger.

"Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth not, love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh not evil; rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

William Thomas Horton loved this scripture and lived it.

H. A. F. Kern.

William Thomas Horton

Mere words cannot describe the irreplaceable loss to the church, community and Susquehanna University that is felt in the sudden death of our beloved "Daddy" Horton. His life was a life of service to others and his memory will be dear not only to the thousands of loyal Sons and Daughters of Susquehanna but also to the thousands of visiting college and schoolboy athletes that he so often and ably helped to entertain. In victory or defeat, Susquehanna's teams knew that Mr. Horton was their staunchest supporter and the athletic department is indeed grief-stricken at his death. To have known him was a pleasure and to have worked with him was an honor and an inspiration that we can carry with us thru life.

Henry J. Mowles.

To the Memory of Mr. Horton
For the memory of Mr. Horton, I shall always have the deepest rever-

ence. He was one of the kindest and most generous men I have ever known, and he won my immediate regard by his tireless efforts to provide for our comfort and our happiness. His good humor and friendliness, his jolly sunny disposition will ever be a happy memory. Had he, who devoted so great a part to the advancement of Susquehanna University, done nothing except contribute his character and personality to this community, he had done a great work.

Noml K. Hade.

The passing of Mr. Horton has caused those of us who have been close to him to pause in sorrow. He was as a father to all with an understanding sympathy that was sincere. "We shall not find his kind among us soon again."

Nathan N. Keener.

Kind hearted "Daddy" Horton has left us, but he will live long in the memory of all who have known Susquehanna University in the last decade. His heart was too big to permit him to gather much of this world's goods, for no appeal for assistance ever passed him unanswered, but he possessed a wealth of friendships such as are the privilege of few people to enjoy. We shall indeed miss his cheerful smile and his pleasant greeting.

Blanche Hillard.

When Time is painting in the Space Our Daddy Horton's friendly face In silver glimmer does she trace The snowy curls that crown his grace.

Marie Waldisberg.

A Tribute to William Thomas Horton
"To know him was to love him." Greater tribute than this can be given to no one. Neither age, stage, or condition held any place in the lovable character of William Thomas Horton. All people were looked upon by him as his friends. Surely few in this community were so generously acquainted and so uniformly admired and respected as Mr. Horton. I have never known a man who was possessed of such tireless energy and enthusiasm—even up to the end.

Chas. A. Fisher.

"He Giveth His Beloved Sleep." This quotation comes to me with new meaning since the death of our good friend and neighbor, Mr. William T. Horton.

It was only a short time ago that he told me of his lively faith and his hope in God. He told me of the satisfaction he enjoyed when a caller joined in a word of prayer with him. He was looking forward in anticipation to the meeting of the Synod and the doing of a number of things about the College, which he desired to have completed before the close of school.

It can truly be said of him that he expressed his faith and hope in deeds of charity and service to his fellow man. Even now although dead he still lives in the affections of many, and his kindly work and friendly association will be greatly missed by all who knew him on the campus.

"Sleep on beloved, sleep and take thy rest,
Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast.
We loved thee well but Jesus loved thee best.
Good night, good night, good night."

J. Theodore Park.

To know Mr. Horton was to esteem him. He was a friend—everybody's friend. His genial disposition and charming personality won for himself a place in the hearts of all. His magnanimous nature was reflected in his unselfish devotion to Susquehanna's ideals. In his friendly relations with the faculty and co-workers of the institution, in his creation of a home-like atmosphere for the students. A real friend has gone from us.

Beatrice Herman.

Mr. Horton, because of his untiring efforts, his willingness to help whenever needed, has won the heart of every student and every faculty member of Susquehanna. He always had a pleasant smile and a cordial hand-

shake for all who met him. He is gone and will be greatly missed; but his spirit and influence will live in the memory of those who are left to mourn him and will ever be present to prompt them to higher ideals.

Mary E. Woodruff.

It has been my good fortune to have Down by the old broad cross-roads, with Mr. Horton during his entire stay at Susquehanna University. I learned to know him from the viewpoint of a student in college and later was associated with him as an instructor in our college. He was a man who has rightfully earned his college name of "Daddy" Horton, for he has most certainly taken that part to the many students of Susquehanna that have been on the campus during his nineteen years of labor here.

I appreciate this opportunity of expressing my respect and esteem of Mr. Horton, the man, one whose example, friendship and encouragement has meant very much to me personally and whose value to Susquehanna University cannot be measured.

John J. Houtz.

Susquehanna can never expect to find a better friend than Mr. Horton. The memory of his love and kindness will always live in our hearts.

Mary K. Potteliger.

Mr. Horton was a true friend, and will be sorely missed by all with whom he has been associated.

P. M. Linebaugh.

S

IN MEMORIAM

Down by the old broad cross-roads,
Under the moon's soft stare
He found a beautiful wild-flower,
Fragrant, and pure, and fair;
Silvered with dew and moon-beams,
Fresh as the breath of Spring—
It nodded a quaint good-evening
And asked him if he were a king.

"If I were a king," he answered,
"I'd have a fine crown of gold
And a robe of royal purple;
Valleys too broad to behold;
And I'd live way up the mountain
In a castle with turrets high;
That is the way of kings, dear rose—
But never a King was I."

He kissed the rose 'neath the starlight,
And strode up the lonely road
Wishing that he had a kingdom,
Slaying grass-knights with his goad;
Then he started; as up from the cross-roads

A voice whispered, flute-like and low,
"You are a king, but I smile 'Daddy,'
To think that you'll never know."

L. L.

S

Seibert Hall

This weekend was an unusually quiet one, due of course, to our bereavement. There was an air of quietness over the dormitory which is not usually there. Also, several of the girls went home over the weekend. Third floor was practically deserted and second wasn't much better. Visitors this week-end must have the idea that girls in Seibert Hall do nothing but eat and sleep. Invite them up some other week-end girls, and we'll show them how peppy we can be when grief has left Seibert Hall to take its abode elsewhere.

Saturday morning, anyone coming to listen, could have heard a party of intrepid hikers, who left the dorm at the early hour of 6:30, journeyed to the Electric Dam and cooked a real camp breakfast. The trip was so successful that the attempt will be repeated. We say so, because we're in the know, we're one of the hikers.

Some visitors here this week-end were Miss Viola Williams, visiting Prudence Wilson, Miss Leatha Shearer, staying with Nancy Lecerone. Catherine Benner entertained Miss Bishop and Miss Lyter, of Harrisburg. Ruth Fulton was visited by her parents and her brother. Guess that was about all. We trust that lotsa things happen next week so we can pep Seibert Hall up again. C'mon girls, help us.

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Illustrated Talk at Science Club

MR. MOLDENKE GAVE LECTURE
AND SHOWED ONE HUNDRED
AND FIFTY COLORED SLIDES OF
COMMON GARDEN FLOWERS.
REMARKS BY VISITORS

At the last regular meeting of the Science Club the club was favored with an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Some Common Garden and Exotic Plants," by Mr. Harold Moldenke. There were 189 pictures shown, most of which were in full color, prepared especially for this kind of work by the speaker. These pictures depicted exactly 150 of our common garden plants. The speaker in the course of his talk gave not only the complete scientific and common names of the plant and the family to which it belonged, but also, wherever possible, the country in which it is native or indigenous. Many interesting geographical facts were thus brought out, for instance, the fact that our tulips are native to Asia Minor, our Gladiolus and Geranium to the Cape of Good Hope, the Garden Nasturtium to Peru, the Hollyhock to Levant, the Swanriver Daisy and Strawflowers to Australia, the Cockscomb and Balsam to India the Cosmos, Zinnia and Dahlia to Mexico, most of our Peonies and a common Spiraea (found abundantly on S. U.'s campus) to Siberia, the Portulacas and Penulinas to South America, the Aster, Wisteria, Clematis, and Hydrangea to China and Japan, etc.

The speaker stressed the importance of the study of cultivated plants in relation to a correct interpretation of Evolution, particularly emphasizing the fact that by the results of Artificial Selection under the direction of Luther Burbank and other great naturalists and plant-breeders, we may see in part, at least, how Darwin's great Law of Natural Selection works out; for Burbank and the other plant-breeders did nothing but hasten up the processes which occur just as surely in Nature, but only so much more slowly.

The speaker also named and explained some of the most peculiar of exotic plants not so commonly met with; among these he mentioned the Resurrection-plant, the Victoria Water-lily, the Umbrella-pine, Sensitive-plant, Soap-plant, Locoweed, Telegraph-plant, Passion-flower, Ice-plant, Compass-plant, Spider-plant, etc.

After the lecture by Mr. Moldenke, remarks were made by Dr. Dunkelberger, Dr. Surface, and Mrs. Surface. A poem more or less appropriate to the occasion has been written by T. E. Brown, entitled "My Garden."

"A garden is a lovable thing, God wot!

Rose plot, fringed pool.

Ferned grot, the veriest school

Of peace: and yet the fool

Contents that God is not—

Not God! In gardens! When the eve

is cool?

Nay, but I have a sign

'Tis very sure God walks in mine."

Nature all about us is opening up

her manifold stores of wonders if we

will but go out and see. The great

Evolver of the Universe is continually

speaking to his children through the

flowers and the birds and the beasts,

if we will but "tune in." Behold—we

have "eyes to see, but we see not."

Let us all learn to love Nature

more—to learn of her ways and be

wise, as wise King Solomon so long

ago admonished us.

"Is this a time to be cloudy and sad,

When our mother Nature laughs

around:

When even the deep blue heavens look

sad,

And gladness breathes from the blossoming grounds?"

BASEBALL NEWS

Baseball team paid respect to Daddy Horton by cancelling game that was to be played with Villanova on Thursday.

Susquehanna was scheduled to cross bats with Blue Ridge on Saturday, but the game was cancelled on account of rain.

Coach Morgan's men meet Juniata on Tuesday and Schuylkill on Friday. Both games will be played away.

— S —

Better small fish than no fish.

IN A KINDLY SORT OF A WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

of spring
Would everyone watch awhile the merry play
They'd learn to love: in a kindly sort of a way.

There are many pleasant things as we look about
In man, books, and nature, you'll find

It out
Should we then not truly resolve to say
Henceforth I'll live: in a kindly sort of a way.—W. Ceyl Buss '29.

— S —

No Such Luck
Mistress: "I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk in myset: after this."

Janet: "It won't do you any good, mum. He promised me he would kiss no one but me."

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Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927

Number 4

DR. JOHNSTON ADDRESSES JOINT CLUB MEETING LAST MONDAY

Prominent Physician of Selingsgrove Gave Methods of Diagnosis. Four Reels of Pictures on Various Health Questions Also Shown

At the joint meeting of the Pre-medical and Natural Science Clubs, Dr. R. W. Johnston, of Selingsgrove, was the principal speaker. He spoke on the subject, "Methods of Diagnosis." Before speaking on the subject proper he told of the dangers of misused medical terms. He cited instances in which these terms are frequently misused and misinterpreted. The field of medicine as well as that of any other profession has its own peculiar vocabulary that one must master in order to really succeed. Diagnosis is the process of determining the distinctive nature of a disease. There are several ways thru which this might be done. In thoroughly examining an individual, the history of the patient's ancestral peculiarities are studied, that is their physical weaknesses, the diseases from which they suffered and the ages to which the average members lived and the like. Turning to the individual himself, one takes into consideration his childhood diseases, which have been

discovered to have great influence on one's health in later life. The head is given a thorough examination, that is the eyes, ears, nose and mouth, then the lungs, heart, and other organs with their related parts.

Another feature of the program of the evening was the presentation of four reels on "Fly Danger, the Prevention of Diphtheria, Care of the Teeth, and the State Police." Dr. George Fisher and his class in Human Biology and Health were instrumental in obtaining these reels from the State Health Department for use here.

A stranger on the campus and visiting the joint meeting of the two clubs would certainly be amazed at the fine support these clubs have. It certainly is gratifying to have well attended meetings of student organizations, especially those on the campus to which all are welcome to come. In the future let us back these two groups at all times instead of just at special occasions.

Last Day of School For Class of 1927

SENIORS FINISH THEIR WORK FOR THIS SCHOOL YEAR. MANY LEAVING CAMPUS UNTIL COMMENCEMENT TIME, AND THEN FAREWELL, CLASS OF 1927

As this issue of The Susquehanna goes to press, we realize that we are about to lose many of our Seniors, who will return to us only for Commencement.

The other day we heard a member of the class of '27 ask a member of the class of '27, "How does it feel to be a Senior?" We did not hear the answer, but it started us thinking about the great responsibility that belongs to a Senior.

Seniors are the pattern for the rest of the students. If a Senior does anything wrong, half the college is shocked, and the other half amused; the first half thinks that a Senior should never do anything wrong and the other half thinks a Senior should be able to get away with anything, without being caught. Yes, the Seniors have a great responsibility.

The class of '27 is one we can well be proud of. Among their number we find many athletes, football and basketball stars that we hate to lose, as well as track and basketball men. But that is not all. The girls of the class are of no mean ability, as the girls carry off the first four honors. But the coeds, besides being scholars, can hold their own in various other lines.

It is hard for a freshman to eulogize a senior. His thoughts, when connected with this lofty being are half wistful and half glad that he has not as yet reached such a height. You have had four years of what he is just beginning to love.

We don't want to say good-bye to you Seniors at all. For some of you, it will be just a short au revoir, for you'll be coming back often, but for others it will be good-bye in every sense of the word. When you leave the campus, after commencement, it will be the last time you will behold your Alma Mater.

When you look back over your four years, just what did you see. Franks and lots of them; Initiations, parties, feeds, and then studies and exams. Then comes the question, is all this worth while? Will that piece of paper that will give you the right to affix a few more letters to your name, really merit all the struggle? We know your answer, of course, it has. These four years are full of memories, some sad, some happy. They have been the shortest four years of your life. They will be cherished longer than any other four years you spent or will spend on this earth.

It will soon be your privilege to join that brigade that begin stories "Now in my day," or "When I was in college." The oft referred to School of Life now claims you as a freshman and we trust that when you become a senior in that great institution you will have as good a record as you are leaving at S. U.

Farewell, class of '27. The class of '28 now clamors for your place. They will have to work hard and faithful to equal the splendid achievements you have done. We are proud of you, one and all, and now we drink a last toast to you, FAREWELL.

SOPHS WIN FIRST CO-ED GAME

The first co-ed game of the season was played last Wednesday with the Sophomore twirlers pitted against the Frosh. Due to unfavorable weather conditions the game was played on the indoor field.

The girls played well, but the Frosh could do scarcely more than hold their own against the unconquerable Sophs who showed excellent team work and kept the lead all thru the game.

Helen Weaver, pitcher for the winning team, played a good game, putting the ball over with surprising speed and striking out several Frosh. The final score was 19-4 in favor of the Sophomore girls.

TRACK SQUAD DEFEATS DREXEL; KOCH STARS FOR SUSQUEHANNA

Capt. Swank, Daubenspeck, Baird, DeLay, Smith, Eastwood, Gearhardt, Kaufman, Chesley and Sheeler Score for Orange and Maroon

Baseball Team Was Defeated on Trip

BOTH GAMES OF THE WEEK PROVE TOO MUCH FOR S. U.'S BATTERS. LOSE TO JUNIATA AND SCHUYLKILL. HOPEFUL FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON

Susquehanna met defeat at the hands of Juniata last Tuesday, losing by the one sided score of 15 to 5.

The game was closely played up until the end of the sixth inning, when S. U.'s infield blew up. Kurtz, playing third base had five errors, while Auten, playing short, had one, presenting Juniata with two runs.

Lyons, on the mound for S. U., pitched stellar ball, allowing only a few hits.

Capt. "Hooley" Baird was the luminary for the day, knocking out two hits, one a home run over the center field fence with Roof on base. Groce was given a good hand from the small crowd when he made a beautiful catch in center field. Good played a consistent (Concluded on Page 3)

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

May 31st, Tuesday—8 a. m. Fr. English 102 (1), So. Inv. Zool. Jr. Ev. of Chem.; 10:10 a. m. Fr. Gen. Chem. (1), So. Eng. (110a); 1:10 p. m. Fr. Bible (2); 3:10 p. m. So. Harmony, Jr.-Sr. Entomology, Jr.-Sr. Spanish.

June 1st, Wednesday, 8 a. m. Fr. German, So. Salesmanship, So. An. Geom., So. Eng. (110) (1), So. Inver. Zool. Jr. Eu. Hist.; 10:10 a. m. Fr. French, Jr. Sight Sing., Fr. Spanish, So. Am. Hist., So. Bus. Law, So. Greek, Jr. Ind. Logic, Jr. Sight Sing., Jr. Vert. Zool.; 1:10 p. m. Fr. Greek, Fr. Hist. of Mus., Fr. Spanish 260 (2), So. Accounting, So. Ed. Physiol. (1), Jr.-Sr. Adv. Bus. Eng.; 3:10 p. m. Harmony, Sr. French.

June 2nd, Thursday—8 a. m. Fr. Hist. of Comm., Fr. Pl. Trig (1 & 2), So. Eng., So. Span.; 10:10 a. m. Fr. Accounting, Fr. Botany, Fr. S. Geom., So. French, So. German, Jr. Prin. of Ed., Sr. Eng. (116a), Sr. Mus. (216); 1:10 p. m. Fr. German, Fr. Latin, Fr. Plane Trig (3), So. Ed. Physiol., So. Sight Sing., So. Spanish, Jr. Eng. (112a), Jr. Gen. Phys., Jr.-Sr. Marketing.

June 3rd, Friday—8 a. m. Fr. Eng. (102), So. Pub. Sch. Mus., Jr. Ed. Admin., Jr. Org. Chem., Jr.-Sr. Insurance; 10:10 a. m. Fr. Eng., Soph. Bible; 1:10 p. m. Music (214).

CALENDAR

Wednesday 25
Baseball—S. U. vs. Lebanon Valley
2:30 p. m.
Fraternity meetings 6:30.
Sorority meetings 6:30.

Thursday 26
Friday 27
Baseball—S. U. vs. Schuylkill.

Saturday 28
Track—S. U. vs. Juniata.

Sunday 29
Sunday school 9:30.
Morning services 10:45.
World Fellowship Club 4:00.
Evening services 7:00.

Monday Memorial Day
Tuesday 31
Exams begin.

Choose Your Words

One day a man walked into a fur store and said:

"I want to get a set of furs like the black ones in the window."
"Oh, you mean skunk?" said the salesman.

A handful of spectators and students were present to witness the closely contested meet between Susquehanna and Drexel. The score was close from beginning to end and at no time was it known who might win. The final score was Susquehanna 69, Drexel 57. Prof. Mowles and his team must be congratulated for their well-earned victory.

Captain Swank has proved himself an able leader as well as a master on the cinder track. He brought more laurels to S. U. by winning the 440 yard and 880 yard runs. Koch was up to his usual tricks again, winning three first and a third. The most nerve wracking was the two mile run. It was one of those races that hold the spectators spellbound. Rhine, of S. U., was leading all through the race and it looked as though he might win. On the last lap, Baird, who was almost half a lap behind, opened up. At the same time a Drexel man quickened his pace. The two of them ran neck and neck, overtaking Rhine, and with five yards to go Baird, giving all he had, beat the Drexel man to the tape by inches. It was one of the best races seen on Aikens Field for some years.

Fine Program Given in the Chapel Hall

MISSSES SMITH, HEFFELFINGER AND BECKLEY GAVE FINE MUSICAL TREAT. SECOND SENIOR RECITAL WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

On Tuesday evening, May 17, in Selbert Chapel Hall, the first of the senior recitals of the Conservatory was given in a very fine manner. Anyone who has an appreciation of good music will say that it was one of the finest displays of talent ever given by members of the Conservatory.

Those who took part in the recital were Misses Grace Beckley, Alum Bank, Pa.; Ethel Smith, Gratz, Pa.; and Grace Heffelfinger, Selingsgrove. This evening Misses Florence Broslous, Sunbury, and Grace Heffelfinger will give the second of the recitals. It is hoped that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this fine musical program.

Following is the program that was given last Tuesday:

Concerto in A minor (First movement, R. Schumann—Miss Smith, piano, Miss Heffelfinger, organ.

a. Caprice — "Alceste," Gluck-Saint Saens; b. La Campanella, Paganini-Liszt—Miss Beckley.

Concert Overture, Hollins—Miss Heffelfinger.

a. Fantasia in C minor, J. S. Bach; b. Canique d'Amour, F. Liszt—Miss Smith.

Vocal Duet—"Life's Dream is o'er," Ascher—Miss Dietrich and Mr. Roberts.

a. A Song of the Sea, Harriet Ware; b. March—Jig, Stanford-Granger—Miss Beckley.

Vorspiel and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde," R. Wagner—Miss Heffelfinger.

a. The Brownies, Korngold; b. Caprice — Burlesque, Babriliowitsch — Miss Smith.

Concerto in A minor (First movement), E. Grieg — Miss Beckley, piano, Miss Heffelfinger, organ.

If We Had Some Ham

Country school teacher (on a country school teacher's salary): "If each child will bring an egg to school tomorrow I will show you how Columbus made one stand on end. And if you cannot get an egg, why just bring a piece of ham!"

Annual Expression Recital Presented Glee Club Closed Successful Season

MISSSES PITNER, ROYER AND EYLER GAVE SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR THEIR SENIOR RECITAL. ASSISTED BY SEVERAL MEMBERS OF CONSERVATORY

The Senior class of Expression, ably assisted by the students of the Conservatory of Music, should be complimented on their remarkable talent, which they displayed at the Senior Recital. Their renditions of the various selections showed that much time had been spent in the preparation and that they had been ably instructed by their instructor, Prof. Keener.

The selections were rendered in such a manner that held the audience spellbound during one and laughing heartily in another. It was pleasing to the eyes of the speakers to note the large audience that was before them and it is without a doubt that their time and efforts were deeply appreciated by their listeners. The following program was given.

Organ—"Dawn".....Miss Tressler
Story—"The Man in the Shadow," Miss Pitner.

Piano—Valcic in D Major, Miss Dreese.

Cutting—Chariot Race from Ben Hur, Miss Royer.

Monologue—"Entertaining the Minister," Miss Pitner.

Poem—"My Mother's Song," Miss Pitner.

Encore—"The Proposal," Miss Pitner.

Story Impersonation—"The Big Lie," Miss Eyer.

Song—"To Sosttra" (Spring Song), Miss Ott.

Poem Impersonations "Da Little Boy," Miss Eyer.

"After the Quarrel," Miss Eyer.

"The Wild White Rose," Miss Eyer.

Poems—"Child Impersonations," Miss Royer.

"The Hen," Miss Royer.

"The Sin of the Carpenter Man," Miss Royer.

"The Little Boy Snake," Miss Royer.

NOTICE

The election of student members to the Athletic Board will be held on the 26th of May. This election will take place after chapel services. There are four (4) members to be elected from the Junior and Senior classes of next year.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Board on Tuesday evening, May 24, 1927, at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

FINE BANQUET AT FORT AUGUSTA INN FOR THE MEMBERS AND THEIR FRIENDS MARKED CLOSE OF SEASON. PROGRAM BY THE VARIOUS MEMBERS

The Men's Glee Club of Susquehanna University closed their season Wednesday night with a huge banquet at Fort Augusta Inn, Sunbury.

The Glee Clubbers and their lady friends assembled at the Inn promptly at 6:30. Professor Sheldon, the director of the club, acted as toast master.

After the dinner speeches were given by different members of the club. Mr. Keeler, president of the Club, gave some remarks on the value of the experience of the Glee Club. Mr. Koch, the soprano of the Men's Glee Club, gave a heart-rendering selection of Rose-Marie. In fact he made Rose-Marie look like a piker.

Miss Georgine Pickles, representing the Ladies' Choral Club, gave a very interesting talk and best wishes from the choral club.

Mr. Maneval, the Longfellow of the club, gave an interesting poem on the personnel of the club.

Mr. Roberts and Kroen gave a five minute talk on "That reminds me."

After the program an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

O. D. S. ENTERTAINS WITH HIKE

On Tuesday afternoon, May 18 a jolly band of hikers??? most cleverly defied the threatening elements and plodded their way to Rolling Green Park. There shielded safe and secure from the naughty raindrops an unusually good time was enjoyed by all.

It was evident that Prof. Roberts and Dean Hade enjoyed the beauty of the place for when the call to dine was given they entered the park dining room carrying beautiful bouquets of gay blossoms.

Of course the time spent at the table was one of the most interesting periods of the entire affair. There were stacks of baked beans that disappeared and all sorts of sandwiches.

After the things were cleared away every one began to wander over the park, seeing the beauty and gaiety of "Life in the Park." Ten o'clock came entirely too soon for the general liking of all.

The hike was one of the most successful ever held, in spite of the doubtful weather conditions.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1927

WE'LL BUY THEM A BLACKBOARD

It seems that for the last several weeks the Bulletin Board has been used to knock the Susquehanna Staff for not publishing certain articles. There may be reasons for the immediate publishing of these articles, but we can see no reason to justify the action taken by the author, who has so much pre-digested thought for others, but fails to realize that his knowledge of how the material is collected and sent into the printer is very scant indeed.

Since the Susquehanna must be a self-supporting paper and must run ads to keep the paper alive, a certain percentage of the paper, then, must be set aside for advertising, the remainder being given over to news and editorials. With this thought in view it may easily be seen that not all material sent into the paper for publication can be run in that issue, and therefore a little thought must be used in considering which articles may be published, the importance of the article and the amount of space it will take are big factors in the selection. The printer alone can tell the amount of space it will take up, and therefore the arrangement of the paper falls to him. However, he is not the editor, for the editor and his assistants look over the articles and try to use their best judgment in correcting and editing the same. If something very important must be run, special care is taken to see that the printer has that material in the issue. But on the other hand, if something is let out, it may not be because it may not be important, but merely an oversight. We all make mistakes, even the author of these articles for the Y. M. C. A.

Causing ill-feeling on the part of some of the students is no way to make an organization grow, but evidently causes a tendency to lose faith in such an organization. We would like to see the Y. M. C. A. grow and be an active body, but we, as a staff do not feel that we should be blamed for hindering the progress of that organization because a letter, with more black lines noticeable than could be overcome by material very rich in thought, was unable to be published or was overlooked.

We suggest that if this person must have something to play with to take up his spare moments, we might be able to get him a blackboard on which to write his thoughts, but take care that the Susquehanna Staff is not blamed for something that is not in their power to control.

GROW UP

Most of us have at some time or another asked a neighbor, in probably none too dulcet tones, to "grow up." It is rather a good piece of advice.

As one grows up one increases one's size. If the little things upset you just be big enough to see over and above them. A giant has a few feet to his good, and his point of view is a good deal larger than that of the individual who sees his surroundings through the eyes of a pigmy. Right now with examinations looming ahead, don't be petty. If you must study have sense enough to keep in mind the important points and let the irrelevant matter that fills so much brain-space take itself off to parts unknown. The little things in life count, so you don't need to count them for yourself or your neighbors. They can take care of themselves.

Growing up doesn't mean that one must be "high-hat." Just the contrary, for the really big people are those who have time for as many friends as want them as a friend. Sometimes one friendly word will make the whole day one of happiness for the person to whom it is spoken. Think of that on your way to and from classes and keep up the real Susquehanna spirit. Show the returning Alumni that the present student body is glad to have them around and wants them to feel that Susquehanna is as much theirs as it is ours. Help make this Commencement the biggest and best Commencement that Selinsgrove has ever seen and make everyone realize that as a group we undergraduates are grown up enough to carry on with spirit equal to that of those whose work made S. U. what it is today.

ALCOHOLISM

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville, O., general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, and chairman of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which is the student department of the World League, believes that in education is to be found the solution of the world liquor problem as well as the solution of many other world problems.

In a statement outlining the immediate program of the World League Against Alcoholism, Dr. Cherrington declares that during the past few years many speakers representing the I. P. A. have visited American schools, and that in the next school year an effort will be made to reach with speakers every college and university in America.

"The program immediately before the World League against Alcoholism," the statement says, "includes the following:

"First, the reaching of all foreign language groups in America.

"Second, the making of a real impact on the university and college students of the United States and other countries.

"Third, the reaching especially of the ten thousand students from foreign countries attending American colleges and universities.

"Fourth, the bringing to the United States of temperance and reform leaders from all parts of the world.

"Fifth, the publication of an international periodical dealing with all phases of the world's liquor problem.

"Sixth, the directing of comprehensive and reliable surveys of the actual character and effects of alcohol, of all phases of the liquor problem, and the practical results under prohibition, especially in the most difficult enforcement centers of the United States.

"Seventh, the maintaining of an international clearing house and a general World League office.

"Eighth, the keeping of outpost offices and special field representatives in strategic world centers.

"Ninth, the assisting in inaugurating national temperance organizations and national anti-liquor campaigns in organized countries.

"Tenth, the keeping in touch with the government ministers, envoys and consuls representing foreign governments in the United States.

"In short, the program of the World League Against Alcoholism for the years to come is one which is to be devoted primarily to getting the truth about alcohol, the liquor problem and prohibition to the people of all na-

tions, believing that the knowledge of the truth will free the world from the curse of alcoholism."

College

Art Esterbrook visited the Bond and Key Club.

This is the second week in succession that Shaffer and Beahm were to Johnstown.

Freddie Sleigle packed his clothes and some that weren't his and went to New York over the week-end.

Eddie Speechant was visited by two friends from his home town.

Dykens took a trip to Lewistown over the week-end. "Ain't love grand."

"Chizzle" Schaffer and G. Morning left Saturday afternoon on a mysterious trip.

Haney went to Bucknell on Friday night for the best reason in the world. Hostetter and Kurtz are no longer "rah, rah" boys. They belong to the cavalry of the National Guards. Their first riding lesson was taken on Sunday morning.

Meyers visited his home at Altoona over the week-end.

Bert Green has returned to school after having spent the past two weeks at his home, where he was confined in bed, due to a serious illness.

"It won't be long now," until we'll all be going home.

Seibert Hall

At last the elements are in our favor. We had really forgotten just what the sun did look like, but this week-end brought the vision back to us.

Friday night several of the girls from the dorm went on a hike to Boyer's Island, with the C. E. Society of Trinity Lutheran Church. It surely was a cross-country hike. Prof. Mowles acted as chaperon, and when he walks, he walks, and so did we. And the mud was very muddy, thank you. But with all these handicaps, the hike was a very successful one, and Boyer's Island is hereby recommended as a fine place for a hike.

Saturday morning the usual crowd again started hiking early. The assortment they carried was quite unique. One girl carried the forks in her pocket, cups in one hand and frying pan in another. A knapsack would

have been a welcome contribution to the hikers.

When the journey's end was reached, the fire refused to burn. But after much coaxing, the meal was gotten, and needless to say, enjoyed by all.

The girls turned out 100 per cent to the track meet in the afternoon. They did their best to help the team along, by loaning the use of their voices on exciting occasions.

This perhaps does not properly belong in our column, but we think this questionnaire needs to be printed and preserved. It was given to Prof. Mowles at his request for a Personal Hygiene Test. It read like this:

1. Why does an open transom cause a draught?
 2. What size shoe does a size six foot take?
 3. Do ingrown toenails cause toothache?

4. Is necking hard on the eyes?
 Several visitors were in the dorm, but we don't have an "Who's Who" column this week. However, we might mention Rebecca Foster entertained a certain Bucknellan Friday night.

Seibert Hall will soon be empty of many of its occupants, and all we can say is, that it's been a great year.

WORDS FROM FAMOUS MEN

"When I was at Thiel—"

"Now * * * about this matter of settling your accounts—"

"What are ya' talking about * * *

why in Nanticoke—"

"That's nothin'— * * * in Jawns-

codn—"

"Hey * * * you 'hawsse' neck—"

"I think possibly you're right—"

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This Week



The Selinsgrove Times

The Mill Pond

SPRING

Nature's heart beats quickly
And her throbbing breast unfolds
A million mysteries, in one fragrant
breath;

Winter is the Past, a bygone age
That softly merged into a pulsing love
Which entered fast yet slow, and is
not urged;

The wild fowl fill the wood
With new-toned cries that hail
A newer season, while a green-wood
veil

Seems budding in her drab-sheened
hair;
All the world sings—It's mating time,
And blood flows swifter in more pleas-
ant rhyme;

Each season is a various pleasant
thing,
But Nature's heart beats quickly—in
the Spring.—L. L.

TO A TOAD

I watched a toad in my garden
Where he hops about in glee
Catching sweet bugs at a bargain,
Blinking his eyes at me.

He is king of a dew-pearled kingdom,
And he rules over hills and vales
With a voice that is more than win-
some,
A vigor that never pales.

"I'm satisfied," he keeps saying
Through nights that are foul and
drear,
And he blinks his satisfaction
When the days are warm and clear.

I'll admit he is quaint, and real home-
ly,
But his beauty is more than skin
deep;

He just blinks, and forgets to feel
lonely,
He's a king—and I like him a
"heap."—L. L.

Intercollegiates

Concerning Manners

(Michigan State Normal College News)—Have you ever noticed the change that takes place in a freshman? He is passing through a transitory period of college life, for he has just come out of high school and there is much about him that does not fit in well with his environment. But as the year progresses he is moulded into a different being through his associations with his new college friends. If a freshman can change his appearance during the short time of the college term, then there must be something about college students that is different. There is. It is the difference that courtesy, good manners and good appearance make in an individual. The college man is marked for his conduct. If you see him on the train, on the street, in the shop, or wherever he may be, there is usually that bit of culture about him that immediately points him out as a college man. The key notes to a real college man's appearance is courtesy and neatness. If any student leaves college without these two requisites thoroughly instilled in his manner, then college has been a part failure to him. One young man on the Ypsil Normal faculty said that the greatest lesson ever taught him in manners was by an old negro servant who, when she sent him off to a party when he was a child, said, "Boy, remember there am one thing money won't buy, an' that am manners."

His Break

"I thought you had given up burnt-wood art, dearie," said the young husband.

"Why, Ferdinand, how can you be so heartless? This is pie."

Mr. Murphy: "What is an anecdote?"

Freshman: "An antidote is anything good for blood poisoning."

"Next stop is 'yo' station," said the Pullman porter, "shall I brush yo' off now?"

"No," said the passenger, "when the train stops I'll stop off."

Customer (excited): "Look here, you gave me morphine for quinine this morning!"

Clerk: "Is that so? Then you owe me twenty-five cents."

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

"DADDY HORTON"

Behold, a workman fallen;
A workman who builded well,
The structure of his lifework,
With love for his fellowmen.

Of Him can it truly be spoken
By hundreds, along life's ways,
None knew him, to but to love him,
None knew him but to praise.

The sunshine of his presence,
The cheer brought by his smile
To many a troubled student
Made life seem worth while.

He was ever a tireless worker,
He was never known to shirk.
Always eager and ready
To advance his Master's work.

To the boys and girls, he was "Daddy."
Always ready with council and cheer.
Sadly, will they miss his presence,
None can fill his vacant chair.

Oh, may we like him live so grandly,
That after we are gone,
The deeds we did, the love we gave
Shall still live in the hearts of men.

The above poem was received the past week from Mrs. Anna McLain Shafer. Mrs. Shafer is the mother of Miles and Leah McLain, who are students here this year.

Humor

What Would Happen If—

Shaffer, Beam, Hoover, Heslop and Rhoads should "relate of the wonders of 'Jownstown'?"

Mary Welmer should be seen "in or about the campus" accompanied by the "celebrated pianist" from the Phi Mu Delta House?

Don Young should relate "to the boys" of his experience as a "prop man" while traveling with the "Rush-ians" in the Red-Parth?

Sarah Bell should be late at "meal times?"

McHugh should relate of the "wonders of the Irish?"

Leah McLain should be "campused?"

Means should "sleep in class?"

Eriel and Beckley should "miss a trick?"

Hostetter and Jones should "crack wise?"

Patz Cleaver or Grace Lauer should receive a letter from "deah" ole Ashland?"

Anne Brosclous should visit Dalmatia during week-ends?"

Myers and Crouse should allow their room to become unity?"

Emily Winston should "accidentally" meet Davies?

Gimmie, Dykens, Sleigle or McCormick should visit Shamokin during week-ends?

Pounder and Yienst should hike 50 miles—more or less?

Campus Crax

Hostetter sets the laundry is the place where they turn your nightshirt into a negligee.

Ruth Pace is one of those girls who could write "you bet" on the line in the Blue Book where it says "Date."

The most the average student knows about nitrates is that they are cheaper than day rates.—Selected.

The man who boasts that he works with his head and not his hands must remember that the woodpecker does the same thing.

Inmate (to new superintendent of asylum): "Who are you?"
Superintendent: "I'm the new Superintendent."

Inmate: "They'll soon knock that out of you, I was Napoleon when I first came here."

Roses Were Easy

"Before we were married," complained the wife, "you used to send around a dozen roses every week."

"That was a cinch," responded the husband, "this week I'm sending around two tons of coal and a rib roast."

BASEBALL TEAM WAS DEFEATED ON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

tent game at second, also getting two hits and a walk.

This is the first game Juniata has won since being defeated by S. U. on Aikens field earlier in the season.

Line-up:

	Juniata	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McLain, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Miller, c	4	0	0	10	1	1	
Reery, lf	2	2	0	4	0	0	
Wierner, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0	
Weaver, ss	4	3	2	2	0	0	
Brumbaugh, p	5	2	3	0	4	0	
B. West, cf	5	3	4	0	0	0	
C. West, 1b	2	2	0	10	0	0	
Snyder, 2b	5	1	1	0	1	2	

Totals34 16 12 27 6 3

	Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Good, 2b	4	0	2	1	4	0	
Lyons, p	4	0	0	0	5	1	
Kurtz, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	3	
Groce, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Roof, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0	
Baird, c	4	3	2	7	0	0	
Moyer, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	
Auten, ss	3	0	0	2	0	1	
Bachman, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Livingston, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	0	
Davies, ss	1	0	0	0	0	1	

Totals34 5 8 24 11 6

Home runs—B. West, Baird; struck out—by Lyons 4, Brumbaugh 3; base on balls—Lyons 2, Brumbaugh 1; earned runs—S. U. 3, Juniata 11.

Morganmen take second defeat in week, losing to Schuylkill at Reading, 10 to 1.

The first inning Lyons was very generous, giving two men bases on balls. Schuylkill managed to hit safely, scoring two runs, this completely weakened the morale of the Susquehanna nine.

Schuylkill's pitcher, with his under hand ball and change of pace, allowed only six hits. Captain has found his last year's batting stride, getting four hits in the last two games. Good played his usual game on second, making some difficult stops. He also had two hits to his credit. Bachman, substituting for Kurtz, had a two base hit in the ninth inning. He scored the only run for S. U.

Susquehanna had six hits, one run and three errors, while Schuylkill had nine hits, ten runs and one error. The team as a whole seemed to have an off day.

Next week with three games on the schedule, the boys hope to even things up a bit. We meet Lebanon Valley on Wednesday and Schuylkill on Friday at home. Saturday the team journeys to Lebanon Valley for a return game.

Line-up:

	Schuylkill	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clemens, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	0	
Grant, cf	4	2	3	4	0	1	
White, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0	
Radcliffe, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0	
MacDonald, 1b	2	1	1	7	0	0	
Boyle, 2b	4	1	0	4	3	0	
Roth, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0	
J. Kopp, c	3	0	0	6	2	0	
B. Kopp, p	3	1	2	1	0	1	

Totals32 10 10 27 10 1

Good, 2b	3	0	2	1	6	0	
Lyons, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Groce, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Kurtz, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Bachman, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0	
Moyer, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Baird, c	3	0	2	5	1	0	
Roof, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1	
Levin, ss	3	0	1	3	2	1	
Livingston, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	1	

Totals30 1 6 24 9 3

Struck out—by Lyons 4, B. Kopp 5; base on balls—Lyons 5, B. Kopp 2; earned runs—S. U. 1, Schuylkill 5.

Helping Father Out

"Oh, John!" exclaimed the young mother happily: "the baby can walk." "Good for him!" shouted the cruel father. "Then he can walk the floor with himself at night."

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Murderer Saved Warden's Child

By CHARLES E. BAXTER

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HEMILIN, you understand that you can expect no mercy. The nature of your crime precludes the possibility of it. But you have the chance to redeem your life by a last act of merit."

Hemlin nodded. He smiled. That smile of the condemned murderer was deadly. Hemlin was a man without nerves. He had never quailed all those weeks in the cell of the condemned.

A surgeon of international reputation, he was the only man who had ever performed a certain very difficult operation. Before his day men said it could not be done. No other surgeon had performed it successfully.

The man was mad. Otherwise he would never have committed his ghastly crime. He would never have tortured a living child to death in his experiments. And in two weeks he was to hang.

Hemlin stood in the sick room in the warden's house. The warden's child lay gasping; his life out on the table. All the operating implements were there. A nurse, white with terror, was there. The warden was there—with Hemlin.

The keen eyes ran over the child's face. He felt the pulse. He perceived the seat of the disease. "Yes," he said, "I can save her."

"You will?" the warden gasped, he was the father now, thinking only of his child, not of his prisoner.

"What do I get?"

"Nothing," the warden shook his head. "She shall die, if need be—I won't be false to my trust." Hemlin saw that he meant it. There was no relaxing in the warden's sense of duty. He was ready to let the child die rather than let Hemlin escape.

Hemlin hesitated. He smiled again. "I'll do it," he said. "Either, nurse!"

At once he took command. He was no longer the man awaiting a shameful death—only the surgeon. The instruments and sponges were lifted out of the boiling disinfecting solution. The first incision was made. The operation began.

How she went through with it Nurse Stevens said afterward she never knew. It was the most horrible hour of her career—the condemned man operating upon the girl but dying child, and the warden the child's father, watching, keeping his guard over him from a chair, a revolver in his pocket and his hand gripping the revolver handle.

No, how she went through with it Nurse Stevens never knew. It was all a dim, misty, dreadful dream to her. Only she was aware at last of the doctor's stitching up the wound, and of herself mechanically assisting him, and then she heard him saying:

"It's all right. The child will live." Then the warden was at the condemned man's side, grasping his hands, and telling him in broken tones that he had given back life to him, too.

Life—and the shadow of the gallows. And no hope for Hemlin—not the least in the world!

The child, beginning to come out of the anesthetic, stirred and uttered a faint cry. Hemlin gave the nurse a few brisk, businesslike directions. "Take out the superficial stitches in a few days," he said. "You can do that yourself. Follow the ordinary post-operative treatment. There will be nothing special requiring my attention. If there should be complications, they will occur within the next two weeks. Call on me. After that time, however, it will be useless."

A moan escaped the warden's lips at the biting irony of it.

"What can I do, Hemlin?" he moaned. "I—I can do nothing. The governor won't take this into consideration."

"But, my friend, you have done wonders for me," responded Hemlin, smiling. "It was a great pleasure to be permitted to operate. There were distinctly novel features. I consider this a great triumph. I only regret that I cannot have the opportunity of narrating it to a medical congress. However, there is one thing you can give me, warden. Five minutes alone."

Involuntarily his glance had strayed toward the razor-edged scalpel.

"You shall have it, Hemlin," replied the warden, gripping him by the hands.

He went out, leaving Hemlin alone.

An Irishman was before a judge on the charge of beating his wife. The judge looked down at him and said: "That will cost you exactly \$2.20."

"And, please, Sir, that is the 20 cents for?"

"Federal tax on amusements."

Foster—So the minister's sermon made Brown sleepy, eh?

Doyle—No, it was the collection plate. He began to snore when they started passing it.

Ready-Cut Head

Bill—What business are you now in, Jack?—I'm in the lumber business.

Bill—Well, you have got a good head for lumber.

No Snitcher

"You didn't tell me this watch wouldn't go when I bought it."

"Well, the manufacturer didn't say anything about it, so I thought it was a secret."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINGSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1927

Number 5

SIXTY-NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD FROM JUNE 5TH TO 8TH

Commencement Week to be Busy Week on Campus. Reunions Will be Held by Several Classes and Many Other Alumni Planning to Return

Sixty-ninth annual Commencement of Susquehanna University will begin Sunday, June 5th and continue until Wednesday, June 8th. Plans are being made to accommodate the many Alumni that will no doubt return to their Alma Mater at this time. The week will be a busy one as the following program indicates:

Sunday, June 5th
10:15 a. m.—Academic Procession—From the President's Lawn to Trinity Lutheran Church.

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, D.D., Milton, Pa.

4 p. m.—Memorial Services at the graves of Dr. and Mrs. David A. Day, in Union Cemetery.

7:30 p. m.—Vesper Services and Graduating Exercises of the Theological Seminary, in Chapel Hall. Address to the graduating class of the Seminary by Rev. R. Warren Mattern, Glendale, Calif.

Monday, June 6th
11 a. m.—Formal Installation of the Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society at Susquehanna University—Place to be selected by the officers.

2:30 p. m.—Informal welcome to Alumni and friends on the campus and inspection of ground and buildings.

7 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Board of Directors, in Theological Room.

Tuesday, June 7th—Alumni Day

10 a. m.—Class Reunions of years ending with 2 or 7, in class rooms, as they may be selected by class officers.
12 Noon—Regular Dinner for students and Alumni in the W. T. Horton Dining Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Alumni Business Meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Athletic events.
6 p. m.—Band Concert on the upper campus, by the American Legion Cornet Band, of Montgomery, Hartley S. Roof, manager.

7 p. m.—Alumni Public Open Air Meeting.

8:15 p. m.—Entertainment by Dramatic, Glee and Choral Clubs.

10:30 p. m.—Fraternity and Sorority Receptions.

Wednesday, June 8th

8 a. m.—Alumni Business and Social Meeting, in the old Chapel.

9 a. m.—Assemble in the old Chapel.

Academic Procession to the new Chapel Hall.

10 a. m.—University Commencement

—Orations by four members of the College graduating class. Commencement Address by the Hon. Arthur H. James, Esq., Lieut. Governor of Pennsylvania.

12:30 p. m.—Alumni Dinner, in the W. T. Horton Dining Hall. Tickets secured on the porch of Seibert Hall—75c.

Prof. Mowles Soon to Complete Duties

HAS DONE SUCCESSFUL WORK AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, WHILE AT SUSQUEHANNA. FACULTY AND STUDENTS WISH HIM BEST OF LUCK IN NEW WORK

As the last few days of school pass we cannot but look back with pride on the fine work of one who is about to pass from us as a member of the faculty. Prof. Henry J. Mowles, our Athletic Director and successful Track Coach has resigned and his place will be filled by Prof. Grossman. It is not till we lose a person that we realize his value.

Two years ago Prof. Mowles came to us from Vermont to take up his duties as Athletic Director. He brought with him ideas which he thought ought to be for the upbuilding of Susquehanna. He brought with him certain standards of moral values, which he has untiringly tried to put before the students at all times. He brought with him the desire that the students would back him in all he would undertake. In the two years he has been at S. U. he has tried zealously to carry out these ideas but in many cases has met with conditions that would not allow his work to be a complete success. Did the students really back Prof. as they should? I believe not, and that they are just beginning to realize that his efforts were for the best and that his

(Concluded on Page 4)

PHI MU DELTA TO START NEW HOME. GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY MAY 31

Plans and Designs Drawn by H. O. Smith, a State College Architect. Contract for Construction Awarded to Mr. Snyder, of Selingsgrove

Members of the Mu Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Delta are proud and happy to announce that the morning of Wednesday, June 1 will find actual work begun on the new Chapter Home. The castle that was built in the air only two years ago will soon assume tangible form on a concrete foundation. It will occupy the land immediately adjoining and east of the present home.

The architecture of the house is to be Shakespearean English; brick will be used from the foundation to the second floor, and stucco and half timber will enclose the two upper floors. The plans show that a spacious living or social room will take up the entire wing of the first floor, while the east wing will contain the dining room and kitchen; the living room and dining room will be connected by a lobby-like hallway. From this lobby one ascends to the second floor via a broad staircase where one finds eleven study rooms. Above, on the third floor,

is a "chapter room" and dormitory, with a large trunk—or a storage room between. Fifty feet of lawn and shrubbery will separate the house from the street.

The house was planned and designed by Mr. H. O. Smith, a State College architect, who specializes in the building of fraternity homes. The construction is in the hands of Mr. Snyder, general contractor, and a resident of Selingsgrove, who assures the boys that the house will be ready for occupancy next fall at the opening of the school year. The estimate cost of the building is to be \$30,000, which in part, is to be raised by a bond issue.

The formal ground breaking will take place on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, at 4 p. m. Donald Young, president of the Chapter, will have the honor of turning over the first spadeful of ground. The members of the fraternity invite all faculty members, and students of S. U., and also their many friends in Selingsgrove, to attend the ceremonies.

Senior Recital Was Given Last Tuesday Final Lecture on Evolution at N. S. C.

OCLETTE COMPOSED OF MISSES HAINES, MOODY, HOMBACH, DIETRICH, AND MESSRS. ROBERTS, BAIRD, FISHER AND WOLFE DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

A very interesting and well-balanced program was given in Seibert Chapel Hall Tuesday evening by Miss Florence Brosius, senior in piano, and Miss Grace Heffelfinger, senior in organ. The program was as follows:
a. Gavotte, Gluck-Brahms; b. Fantasia in F minor, F. Chopin—Miss Brosius.

Toccata and Fugue in D minor, J. S. Bach—Miss Heffelfinger.

Octette—"Oh, hail us, ye free" (Brannan), Verdi.

a. A la Cubana, Granados; b. The Sea, Palmgren—Miss Brosius.

Finale in B flat, C. Franck—Miss Heffelfinger.

Concerto in F sharp minor (Finale), Hiller—Miss Brosius, piano, Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, organ.

PROF. J. MOWLES PRESENTED SWEATERS AND LETTERS

On Tuesday morning in Chapel Prof. Mowles presented sweaters to the following basket ball men: Wall, Eastwood, Delay, Dunkelberger, Groce, Smaltz and Rhodes, manager. Letters were also given Helen Weaver, Helen Dehoff, Helen Bradley, Ethel Weikert, Marian Eyer, Naomi Fogle, Mary Weimer, Essex Botsford, Blanche Stauffer, Isabel Slotterbach, Rebecca Foster. Following the presentation Prof. Mowles spoke a few words of encouragement to the student body concerning athletics.

DEBATING AWARDS MADE BY DR. JOHN I. WOODRUFF

Awards for service on the debating teams were made to the following persons in Chapel on Tuesday morning: Helen Yeings, Delsey Morris, Arline Fisher, Marian Pounder, Essex Botsford, Mary Royer, Ruth Evans, Duncan, Lucas, H. Swank, Smeltz, Ditzler, Troutman, Wynn. Dr. Woodruff made the awards and said a few words concerning the teams.

Three Times a Smile

Mr. Jones had recently become father of triplets. The minister stopped him in the street to congratulate him. "Well Jones," he said, "I hear that the Lord has smiled on you."

"Smiled on me," repeated Jones. "He laughed out loud."

MR. LEWIS, RETIRING PRESIDENT, GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON FERNS, FOLLOWED BY LECTURE BY MR. MOLDENKE. GIFT PRESENTED PRESIDENT

The Natural Science Club held its last regular meeting for this year last Monday evening, thus closing a very successful year's work. Officers were elected for the coming year, and are as follows: President, Harold Moldenke; vice president, Harry Rarick; secretary, Gladys Staub, and treasurer, Frances Thomas.

The Club was first favored with a talk on "Some of the Rarer Pennsylvania Ferns," by its retiring president, Mr. Lewis. A very interesting and beneficial discussion was given on the Walking Fern and Climbing Fern in this talk by Mr. Lewis, who is unquestionably an expert in the field of cryptogamic botany. After this address, Mr. Moldenke came forward and reminded the Club that this was the last Science Club meeting that Mr. Lewis would attend here at Susquehanna as a student and fellow-worker. He reminded the Club how many years Mr. Lewis had spent here and how much time and self-sacrificial effort he has put into the welfare of this Club. The debt of this Natural Science Club to Mr. Lewis is a debt that can never be paid in dollars and cents—it is more than that. It is rather a debt of life and service and ultimate success. Mr. Moldenke reminded the Club of the many lectures which Mr. Lewis has delivered here from time to time and the wealth of invaluable material which he has thus presented. In a few words, each of Mr. Lewis' lectures was reviewed and commented upon. Some of the more outstanding of those mentioned were "What We May Learn from a Study of Wild Birds," "Wild Mammals of Pennsylvania," "Lichenology for Beginners," "A Trip Through the Adirondacks," "Camping and Woodcraft," "Pennsylvania Ferns," "The Pocono Mountains," "Marine Shells," "Some Common Stars and Constellations," and "Some of the Rarer Pennsylvania Ferns."

Mr. Moldenke said that "if living out in the open, in sweet communion with Nature and Nature's God; if sleeping out under the twinkling stars at night; if listening to the voice of God in the singing of the birds and the music of the wild; if reading God's living Word in His flowers and ferns; if standing in awe at the brink of some great waterfall

(Concluded on Page 4)

Koch Stars Again In Big Track Meet

S. U. HAS TEAM TO BE PROUD OF, BUT JUNIATA MAKES FINE SHOWING BY DEFEATING US WITH GOOD MARGIN. MARKED END OF TRACK SEASON

Susquehanna's track and field men lost a hard-fought dual meet to Juniata College here Saturday afternoon 79-47. Juniata won the Conference title at Allentown two weeks ago in a rather hollow fashion, scoring three times as many points as the maroon and gold cinder stars and came here expecting an easy victory. From the start of the 120 high hurdles, where Koch, of S. U., galloped to a new college record of 16 seconds to the final event on the program when Daubenspeck, Susquehanna's sorrel-topped star, tossed the javelin 157 ft. 11 in. for another record, the up-State boys had to hustle to win. Holding Juniata to such a low score, after defeating Drexel and Schuylkill, speaks well for the hard work and training that the boys have done and they are to be congratulated on their successful season.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA ENTER. TAINTED BY MRS. MORGAN

On Tuesday evening, May 24th and Thursday, May 26th, Mrs. Morgan gave two delightful bridge parties for the girls of the Omega Delta Sigma sorority. There were four tables playing Tuesday evening and Helen Auchmuty and Blanche Stauffer received prizes for top score. Thursday evening there were three tables and Martha Ertel and Miss Hade were the lucky ones. Delicious refreshments were served at both parties and the evenings were most enjoyably spent.

Card playing isn't the only game where it sometimes is expensive to hold hands.—Minnesota Daily.

Fair Enough
Doctor—"If this medicine doesn't cure you, let me know and I'll give you something that will."

Patient—"Couldn't you give it to me now, doctor?"

Program Given by Expression Pupils

MISSES ARLINE FISHER AND MARGARET BUYERS GAVE EXCELLENT PROGRAM IN AUDITORIUM. MUSICAL NUMBERS BY SEVERAL CONSERVATORY STUDENTS

A Senior Expression Recital was given on Wednesday evening, assisted by several members of the Conservatory of Music. The Seniors in Expression were Miss Arline Fisher and Miss Margaret Buyers, both of Selingsgrove. The program was given in a very fine manner and was much enjoyed by all those present. The program is as follows:

Organ—Triumphal March, H. Parker—Miss Arnold.

Reading—An Original Story, Fisher; Poems—The Radio, Guest; When Father Broke His Arm, Guest—Miss Fisher.

Song—Vale, Sanderson—Miss Haines.

Reading—Cutting from The Littlest Rebel, Peuple—Miss Buyers.

Piano—Valse de Concert, Levitski—Miss Moody.

Scene—Quarrel—From School for Scandal—Misses Buyers and Fisher.

HONOR FRATERNITY AT S. U.

Susquehanna University has been awarded a charter for a chapter of the National Social Science Honor Fraternity of Pi Gamma Mu. The purpose and object of this fraternity is the cultivation of high scholastic attainments and the development of a high sense of responsibility for the application of scientific methods to the study of society and social problems. Its formal installation will occur on Monday of Commencement week, June 6th at 11 a. m., in the University Chapel, to which the public is cordially invited. The Chapter at S. U. will be called the Pennsylvania Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. The present officers of the local chapter are: President, Miles Smeltz; vice president, Helen Yeings; secretary-treasurer, Dr. T. W. Kreschmann; organizer and installing officer, Dr. W. C. Heffner.

It is a short road that has no advertising sign.—Cornell Widow.

Baseball Team Won and Lost Last Week

BEAT SCHUYLKILL OUR CRY. WE DID IT IN FINE MANNER LAST FRIDAY. SHILLING PITCHED GOOD BALL. LOST TO LEBANON VALLEY SATURDAY

The Orange and Maroon met and defeated the heavy hitting Schuylkill baseball team here last Friday by an 8 to 6 score.

"Whitey" Schilling was on the mound for S. U. and pitched excellent ball. He had the visitors breaking their backs trying to hit his slow ball. He also had one hit and felled his position faultlessly.

"Mike" Kurtz was back in his old time form, making some pretty catches in left field and hitting when his meant runs.

Roof, the pride of Yeagertown, did some very good stick work, getting three hits out of four times at bat.

The team as a whole played good ball and if they continue will have a very successful season.

Lebanon Valley

After defeating Schuylkill on Friday, the Little Crusaders journeyed to Lebanon Valley, only to be defeated by a 7-5 score.

Lyons was on the mound for S. U., with Captain Baird at the receiving end. Lyons pitched good ball, allowing Lebanon Valley only six hits. Lebanon Valley had six hits and scored 7 runs, while S. U. had five runs and eleven hits. The game was very exciting from beginning to end. S. U. got off to a flying start scoring three runs in the first inning. It looked as if they would win two straight, but up goes the infield and the game too. The club as a whole is improving at the bat. In the ninth inning with two out, S. U. began a rally and hit the ball for three safe hits. This placed the tying run and winning run on base, but our hopes were shattered when Bachman was caught at home plate coming from second on a short left field hit.

The team has three more games this season. Drexel is here next Saturday and Bucknell next Monday and Tuesday.

Walter (apologetically): Spoon, miss?

Boy Friend (Interrupting): Say, whose party is this?—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

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 Humor Henry Hartley '30 "The Mill Pond" Lester Lutz '26

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1927

LAST ISSUE THIS YEAR

Again we are about to turn over a new leaf in our school life. This is the last issue of the Susquehanna for this school year. We hope that the Susquehanna this year has made advances on previous issues and we are sure that all efforts will be put forth to make the publication more interesting and of greater value to the school next year than it has been this closing year.

We realize that we might have done some things which we neglected to do, but we also realize that more interest might have been taken on the part of the student body in general. Competition is the spice of life. We need more of it at Susquehanna in order to make her grow. The Susquehanna is one of these undertakings that will allow more competition for the various offices and will profit by it. We need more interest and more free-will material. We need more pep, for the paper indeed is only a reflection of the life of the students, if one is worthless the other is sure to reflect that sentiment.

Let us come back next fall with a desire to do for the good of all. Let us make the Susquehanna what it ought to be—a paper representative of the students.

"AUDITION"

Schools, colleges, musical clubs and non-professional young singers everywhere will be deeply interested in an announcement just made by the Atlantic Kent Foundation of Philadelphia.

Plans for a nation-wide "Audition," to discover the best voices in the country and to award substantial prizes of money and tuition, are revealed, with the suggestion that civic clubs in each town, musical clubs and conservatories participate by putting forward their best talent.

The Foundation is organizing each State, by arranging with some musical or civic organization in each to manage a State Audition. This will begin in each local community, where the two best singers—one young man and one young woman—will be selected by competition. These will be sent to a central point in the State, where an "Audition," or singing contest, will be conducted "on the air" by a broadcasting station. Thus two winners for that State will be selected—one of each sex.

From this point the Foundation assumes all management and expense. It has divided the country into five districts and will hold a "district audition" on the air in each, participated in by the two winners from each State in that district. Railroad fare, entertainment, hotel bills, etc., of State winners to the district Audition will be paid by the Foundation.

Two winners from each district—one of each sex—will be selected, making ten contestants for the final, National Audition. These will be taken to New York at the expense of the Foundation, entertained there and put on the air for a final competition over a national network of broadcasting stations. Each of the ten will get a prize.

The two winners of first place in the National Audition—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold decoration, \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading American conservatory.

Winners of second prizes will each receive \$2,000 in cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of third prizes will each receive \$1,000 cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of fourth prizes will each receive \$500 cash.

Winners of fifth prizes will each receive \$250 cash.

The principal qualifications for contestants are as follows:

Must not be over 25 years old; must never have been associated with a professional theatrical or operatic company; must never have been a paid principal in any concert held outside their own States; must declare an intention to follow a musical career and must be free from theatrical or musical contracts.

This limitation permits choir singers to enter the auditions, even though they may have received financial compensation for singing in churches. Other groups from which entries are anticipated are students in musical schools and locally prominent singers in high schools and colleges.

SUMMER ASSEMBLY PLANS

"The best ever" is the motto of the officers of the United Lutheran Summer Assembly, scheduled to meet on the grounds of old S. U. August 16-25.

This will be the eighth annual session, and the list of faculty members and evening entertainers indicates that it will be true to the motto. Note the line-up: Morning Devotions, Dr. Henry W. Snyder, Johnstown; Christian Education, Dr. Geo. F. Dunkleberger, Selingsgrove; Inspirational Addresses, Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Baltimore, Md.; "Vital Problems in Religious Life," Rev. Norman D. Goehring, student pastor in Greater Boston, Mass.; "Christian Stewardship," Mr. Arthur P. Black, Washington, D. C.; Luther League Work, Rev. Amos J. Trayer, Philadelphia; Missions, Dr. and Mrs. M. Edwin Thomas and Mrs. Harry C. Michael; Church Music, Prof. C. Walter Wallace, Philadelphia; Chalk and Object Instruction, Rev. C. W. Baker, Jr., Springdale; Kindergarten and Story Hour, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Danville. Dr. W. G. Landie, general secretary of the World's Sunday School Association, New York City, will instruct on Sunday School Work.

The evening program lists a great movie on the opening night, a concert by the Sunbury Y. M. C. A., a lecture by Dr. Landis, assisted by Dr. Geo. W. Reese, of the Shamokin State Hospital, who will be supplemented by a male quartet. Prof. Wallace will give an organ recital and Rev. Baker one of his mirth-provoking chalk-talk entertainments. There will be a "Stunt Night," and a pageant by assembly folks. Now if that isn't some program for the small registration fee of only \$2.50, well! Rev. John Kinsley, of Portland, Me., is the director and he will be happy to send program giving full details and to furnish any information. Ask John.

The co-ed is really looking for an education or she wouldn't spend so much time with the boy friend.—Iowa Frivol.

He: My mother gave the fraternity some ties for my birthday.

She: But I thought she gave them to you.

He: Well, what's the difference?—Texas Ranger.

She was only the janitor's daughter, but she swept him off his feet.—Kansas Sour Owl.

GRADUATES OF CLASS OF '27

The Class of '27 is one of the largest classes to graduate from Susquehanna University. They will be awarded their degrees on Wednesday, June 8th, at 10 a. m. Sixty-eight students have successfully completed the course in Arts and will be awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. Seventeen have completed the course in Science and will be awarded the Bachelor of Science degree. Other degrees will be conferred during the Commencement exercises. The following will receive their degrees in their respective courses.

Bachelor of Arts

Laura May Arnold, East March, Chunk; Gladys Marguerite Banly, Johnstown; Jennie Marshall Barkle, Ashley; Catherine Jane Benner, Mifflinburg; Jane Elinor Botsford, Catawissa; Md.; Jacob Luther Brake, St. Thomas; Anna Sara Brosius, Dalmatia; Ruth Jeanette Brubaker, Port Trevorton; Kathryn Cecelia Burns, Girardville; Charles Emanuel Chaffes, Herndon; Andrew Jackson Chamberlin, Hop Bottom; Stephen Jerome Coval, Ashley; Emily Estelle Craig, Catawissa; Wayne Martel Daubenspeck, Selingsgrove; William Morgan Duncan, McAllisterville; Rush G. Egoif, Schellburg; Martha Elizabeth Ertel, Williamsport; Ruth Marion Evans, Mt. Carmel; Irene Lulu Fasold, Selingsgrove; Grace Arline Fisher, Selingsgrove; Martin Frederick Foutz, Altoona; Marie Moyer Gabel, Selingsgrove; Anna Elizabeth Geating, Ashland; Philip Shraga Greenstein, Shamokin; Seth Payne Gustin, Burlington; Florence Sarah Haupt, Selingsgrove; Zeldia Francis Haus, Stewartsville, N. J.; Harvey Adam Heintzelman, Greensburg; Ray Younkun Henry, Connelville; Mary Emily Hoffman, Mt. Carmel; Paul Eugene Houseworth, Phoenixville; Flora Katherine Hull, Schellburg; Katherine Almeda Kleinbauer, Middleburg; Mabel Luella Louver, Altoona; Miles Samuel McLain, Middleburg; Robert Carter Metz, Ashley; Charles Ernest Miller, Selingsgrove; Delsey Arlene Morris, Spring Mills; William Allen Moyer, Creasona; Elsie Louise Nace, Derry; Rexford Joseph Noack, Moscow; Duetta Fern Ogline, Somerset; James Weir Pace, Wilkes-Barre; Helen

Menck Pawling, Selingsgrove; Wendell Harrison Phillips, New Milford; Marian Ellen Pounder, Gordon; Maud May Pritchard, Ashland; Walter Essias Reifsnyder, Middleburg; Harvey Luther Rhodes, Hollidaysburg; James Aloysius Ruddy, Parsons; Mary Martha Salem, Selingsgrove; John Emmel Sanderson, Altoona; Annie Child Schlager, Harrisburg; Myles Russell Smeltz, Winfield; Charles Allen Snyder, Pillow; Margaret Louise Snyder, Mifflinburg; George Franklin Stover, Millheim; Harold August Swank, Pottsville; Mary Thelma Taylor, Mt. Carmel; Evan Thomas, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Elizabeth Thomas, Taylor; Francis Anthony Thornton, Parsons; Lee Emerson Triebels, Jersey Shore; Virginia Gertrude Walker, Northumberland; Clinton Welsenfuh, Old Forge; Katherine Mae Williams, Ashley; Bert Elmer Wynn, Selingsgrove; Helen Elizabeth Yeingst, Mt. Carmel; George Nicely Young, Jersey Shore.

Bachelor of Science

Letha Bozart, Millville; William Wesley Bonney, Pen Argyl; Mary Elizabeth Bowersox, Middleburg; William Lime Brubaker, Millersburg; Eugene Lester Croft, Fort Loudon; Anna Kathryn Decker, Milroy; Clarence Frantz Derr, Hughesville; Doris Lilian Frick, Jersey Shore; Sylvester Dewey Herrold, Selingsgrove; Michael Kurtz, East Pittsburg; John Millard Leese, Hoke's; John Franklin Lewis, Shamokin Dam; Emily Alberta McElwee, Mt. Carmel; Addison Edward Pohle, Honesdale; Alva Lloyd Stahl, Lewisburg; Roland Meese Swartzwelder, Salisbury; Brooks Lamar Walton, Williamsport.

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This Week



The Selingsgrove Times

The Mill Pond

THE BEST WILL COME BACK
TO YOU

Have you not often stopped to ask
Why success oft flees the work you do.
Just give your best to every task
Then, the best will come back to you.

Though it isn't always so easy to say
"Whatever my job, I'll stick it
through."

Still to give your best will only pay
And, the best will come back to you.

When things don't seem to be worth
while

They are very fine, if you only knew.
The best put forth with a cheery
smile

Means, the best will come back to you.

As the duties of life oppress you sore
Be one whose character is just true
blue,

Display the best as you never did be-
fore,

So, the best will come back to you.

Never admit defeat, for you're not
beat

Although obstacles may hover in view,
Your best is challenged in every feat
That, the best will come back to you.

The joy of service must plainly show
To the human race, there's a some-
thing due

Ever asking the best as you onward
go

For, the best will come back to you.

Wouldn't it be best for you to learn
If your burdens are many or few
To do your best and then discern,

How, the best will come back to you.
Cesyl Buss, '29.

Seibert Hall

These days it's sort of "look out of
the window and guess whether it'll
rain or not;" mostly you'll find the
latter element prevalent.

This is the last Seibert Hall letter
for this year. Just to think that it's
over gives us the shivers. If our other
three years go as swiftly as this one
did—college life won't be so long.

Last week-end there was a very
amusing incident. A very much en-

saged young lady, hereabouts, return-
ed to find her room decorated in a
most fantastic manner. A "Just Mar-
ried" sign was over the door, shoes
were tied on all door-knobs, a bou-
quet of faded flowers stood on the
dresser. Oh, it certainly was a lovely
looking place.

The "Susquehanna" hike (?) last
Monday brought the fair co-eds to the
fore. It was amusing and diverting to
see the men of the party do the cook-
ing. And really, we think that dirt in
a sandwich just flavors it.

Thursday evening the Sigma Alpha
lota sorority gave a bridge party. We
have often wondered why these
haven't been given oftener. The first
two prizes went to dorm girls, but the
five hundred prize went to Mrs. Shel-
don. One poor girl was noticed sit-
ting at the same table all evening. She
says she's a terrible bridge player, but
we noticed her partners were not so
shining either. Once we thought
there would be a murder, when twice
her partner trumped her trick. Oh,
well, next time you'll have better luck,
my dear.

Several of the girls were visited by
their parents over the week-end and
Memorial Day.

ALUMNI

Readers of The Susquehanna will be
interested to learn of the great suc-
cess of the financial campaign for
Hartwick Seminary, inasmuch as sev-
eral alumni are connected with that
institution. Dr. Charles R. Myers,
Sem. '09 has been president of the
Seminary for three years, and J. C.
McLain '24, Rev. L. I. Raymer '23 and
H. S. Faust '26 are members of the
faculty.

The Seminary is owned by the Syn-
od of New York and is located near
Oneonta, N. Y. The Synod and Oneon-
ta cooperated in a great campaign for
\$600,000. Of this amount Oneonta
agreed to give \$200,000 on condition
that Synod raise \$400,000. Oneonta
raised \$208,000 and the Synod raised
\$420,000, the campaign going "over the
top" May 22nd with a grand total of
\$628,000. Oneonta's gift was made on
condition that the college of the Great-
er Hartwick be located in that city.
Oneonta also gave seventy-five acres
as the campus site.

The Preparatory Department will be
continued at the present location. The
Theological Seminary will be fully
developed and a standard College will
be established at Oneonta. The entire
school will be under one administra-
tion and will be known as The Great-
er Hartwick. The Synod is enthusias-
tically supporting the school and with
assets of nearly a million dollars it is
destined to become one of the influ-
ential institutions of the United
Lutheran Church.

College

Hubert Koch was visited by his
brother and sister on Saturday and
Sunday.

Crouse plans to canoe over 200 miles
to his home in Norwood. He expects
that it will take him about a week.
He will paddle down the Susquehanna
to and across the Chesapeake Bay, and
up the Delaware River. It will be a
wonderful trip and we wish him luck.
"Bump" Gordon visited the Phi Mu
Delta house over the week-end.

McHugh, Brunozzi and Pase hiked
to their homes in the Coal Regions.
Gearhardt, the "human fish," has
been in swimming at the Power Dam
every day this month.

"Hap" Shaffer has been home every
week-end this month. We respectfully
suggest marriage.

By going home Myers gave Altoona
its usual week-end thrill.

Lester Shaffer '25 has been a vis-
itor at school for the past 2 weeks.

One more "can" was added to the
collection at S. U. when Jack DeLay
bought a Ford for sixty cents.

Jones announces that he has enter-
ed the trunk delivery business and
trunks will be conveyed to the station
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PROF. MOWLES SOON TO COMPLETE DUTIES

(Continued from Page 1)
Ideas were on a higher level. Did we back the pep meetings? Did we back the teams he has worked hard to perfect? Did we show the right spirit in his class rooms? These are some of the things which we must consider in looking at the records he has made.

Keeping in mind these things, however, we can say that the work he has done has been a success. Last year's football team was a credit to his hard work. Our track teams have had successful seasons. The high school track meets he has backed have done considerable in getting new material for our own teams. The successful pep meetings we have had and the spirit that has been manifested has been due to his efforts. At no time was he unwilling to do his utmost to help out a student in distress or help smooth over difficulties with the town people and authorities. All our athletic teams speak well of the treatment they receive on their trips. He has been back of every movement which the school has attempted to put over and has been a live wire in helping it along. Could a more noble record be desired?

The time is fast drawing near when his presence will be but a memory. Each student and member of the faculty will not have had the opportunity to see Prof. Mowles before he leaves, but the members of the Susquehanna staff, the entire student body and members of the faculty join heartily in wishing Prof. Mowles the best of success in his new work and hope that we will be able to maintain the same relations with other schools as he has so successfully been able to do.

— S — FINAL LECTURE ON EVOLUTION AT N. S. C.

(Continued from Page 1)
or in the wake of some gigantic cataclysm of Nature: if all these things can make a man of the ability and character of John F. Lewis, then blessed be the God who evolved this universe. If honesty of endeavor; if earnestness and perseverance; if faithfulness in the discharge of even the slightest duty; if the ability to put first things first; if loyalty to Truth and Right; if all these can produce a student, a scientist and a man like John F. Lewis, then after all life is worth living." In conclusion Mr. Moldenke, in the name of the Science Club, thanked the retiring president for the years of service rendered and for the wealth of material presented; wished him a very successful career in his chosen profession; and presented him with a Parker fountain pen and pencil set, as a slight token of our appreciation.

Following this ceremony Mr. Moldenke delivered his sixth lecture on Evolution entitled "In His Image or The Climax of Evolution." In this lecture the speaker declared that he most certainly believed that man was made in the image of God, but stated emphatically that this image of God was not the flesh and bone, nor the limbs and sense organs, but rather the intrinsic spiritual, moral, and intellectual nature of man. He presented his conception of the "Image of God" and then continued with a discussion of the evolution of the heavenly bodies, this solar system, and our earth and its satellite. He described how this earth was prepared for the reception of life and how and where and approximately when life first originated. The date for the evolution of life in the little pools of warm water along the coasts of the vast archaean oceans was set at approximately 800 million years ago. The geologic history of the earth was then described and the advances made in life during each. (1) The Azoic Era; (2) Archaean Era containing the Archaean Period; (3) the Proterozoic Era, containing the Paleozoic, Neozoic, and Algonkian Periods; (4) the Paleozoic Era, divided into the Lower Paleozoic containing the Cambrian, Ordovician, Silurian, and Devonian Periods, and the Upper Paleozoic containing the Carboniferous and Permian Periods; (5) the Mesozoic Era, containing the Triassic, Jurassic, Cretaceous, and Cretaceous Periods; and (6) the Cenozoic Era, divided into the Tertiary containing the Paleocene, Eocene, Oligocene, Miocene, and Pliocene Periods, and the Quaternary

containing the Pleistocene or Glacial and Alluvial or Recent Periods. Mr. Moldenke began his discussion of the evolution of man in the Age of Reptiles, and traced its course up through the succeeding ages to the present day. The glacial ages and interglacial periods were described and their relation to early man made known. All the species of early ape-man, sub-men, cave-men, and finally true men, now known to science, were described and classified, including the Java Ape-man, the Heidelberg Sub-man, the Dawn Man, the Neanderthal Man, the Rhodesian Cave-man, Cro-magnon, So-utrian, Azilian, and finally Neolithic Man.

"A fire-mist and a planet, a crystal and a cell,
A jellyfish and a saurian, and caves where the cave men dwell,
Then a sense of law and beauty, and a face turned from the clod,
Some call it EVOLUTION, but others call it GOD."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SHELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927

Number 6

STUDENTS PAY TRIBUTE TO DECEASED PRESIDENT OF OUR GOOD ALMA MATER

Dr. Aikens Greatly Missed by the Returning Students—Two Other Loyal Friends of the Institution Greatly Missed

It was with a feeling of sadness and a sensation of loneliness amongst a crowd that the old students of Susquehanna returned upon Registration Day of the Fall of '27. The friendly countenance that had welcomed each individual student was not there, the liberal heart that had manifested itself among the students for a period of twenty-two years was not there.

Often have the lives of great men been sung, often have the students quoted statements and idealized the lives of great men echoed in the pages of history. But when the idealizing of greatness is brought to our very hearts it becomes a part of us that we shall never forget. Known not only at the school, not only about his local town, but widely known for his ability, his liberalism of heart and his tenderness in friendship.

Twenty-two years ago when our institution was wrapped in the darkness of a doubtful crisis, this able executive came to her aid, placed her firm and unshakably above the crisis, not without rough sailing, not without much time, thought and effort, steering strong against the current of threatening disaster, fighting on in a position where many would have lost hope, and given up in despair.

It is difficult for we students to write a tribute to that beloved name, our loving tribute consists not of words but of a deep cherished reverence for their friendly, noble president, their overseer of happiness and their most interested advisor in college life.

The students truly feel that "a chair has been left vacant which can never be filled." The interests of the student body were his interests. Therefore

he shared their joys and their sorrows, their victories, and their defeats as no one else can ever do.

Dr. Aikens passed to his reward not many weeks after the passing of his dearest friend, Mr. Horton, who acted as registrar of this institution, and who was known to the student body, which he dearly loved, as their Daddy Horton.

Several weeks after the death of these two men another friend and worker of our institution, was called from among us—Mr. Edgar R. Wingard, a former student of Susquehanna and later athletic coach.

These three men of our institution—these three of the greatest friends that Susquehanna has ever had, invoke from the students one of the saddest and most reverent returns to their Alma Mater.

We shall miss them—but who for their dear selves would wish it otherwise?

It is a crown for our institution to have possessed these noble men, it is a sweet memory to have had the interests of these men and above all, it is a stimulus to us, bidding us go forward with their ideals, their friendships and their devotions. And we quote: "The world is the better for their having been here." We ourselves are far richer for having known them.

With these men as our ideals, let us strive that we like they may give to the world the best that we have "for the joy of giving."

But after all, our tribute cannot be expressed on the printed page, neither can spoken words express it, but rather we give our deepest reverence which is the product of our inmost hearts.

Y.M. and Y.W. Mixer Held Friday Evening

NEW STUDENTS GET ACQUAINTED AT FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR—VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM WAS ENJOYED BY EVERY ONE PRESENT

The combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Associations held a mixer in the gymnasium on Friday evening. This event was a revival of an old custom which was intended to help the old and new students get acquainted.

Misses Mary Royer, Betty Hauser and Messrs. Russell Crouse and Harold Moldenke were on the Reception Committee. Each guest was given a hearty hand shake and a warm welcome; the fellows and girls were given duplicate numbers and by this scheme the process of "mixing" should have been accomplished. However, this idea didn't go over so big.

Professor Grossman gave a brief talk concerning the activities of the Y. M. and Y. W. in former days as compared with today. Miss Mary Royer entertained with several readings. These were received with the usual amount of enthusiasm and enjoyment, which this lively entertainer is sure to arouse.

After the entertainment music for dancing was furnished through the courtesy of Keller's Collegiates and refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

PI GAMMA MU—NOTICE

The regular business meeting of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will be held in Room 104, Gustavus Adolphus Hall on Monday evening, October 3, at 7 o'clock. It is important that all the Chapter members attend in order to assist in making plans for the year.

T. W. Kretschmann, Secretary-Treasurer.

Careful Chester

Jeweler: "Of course you want the girl's name engraved on the ring?" William: "Surely—but—ah—not too deep!"

The Lantern photographer will be here October 3-7. Get your pictures taken early.

Sophs Hazing Begins in Be fitting Manner

CLASS OF 1931 GIVEN BIG WELCOME BY CLASS OF 1930—HARTLEY DICTATES RULES, AFTER WHICH BOYS ENTERTAIN CO-EDS IN DELIGHTFUL MANNER

Freshmen Rules for the year of 1927-28 were ushered in last Wednesday with a "bang." After dinner the entire male body of the class of '31 was assembled on the steps of Seibert Hall, where Sophomore President Henry A. Hartley told them explicitly the rules by which they must abide for the coming year. Several of the more "wise" Frosh were made to give various spontaneous discussions of difficult subjects, while other talented members sang "love ditties." At the close of the assemblage the Frosh were told to seek paddies and report to Alumni Gymnasium at 9:30. At that hour the fun began and the Frosh blindfolded with towels were paraded down College Avenue to the Square.

Among the various sporting and zoological events that the unfortunates were made to perform, were an Indian War Dance, Imaginary football game, blindfold boxing match, cat and dog fight. Among the most amusing were the cat and dog fight and the impersonation of Custer's last charge. Frosh Leslie delivered a short lecture on the subject, "Why I Love the Sophomores," in which he gave parts of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Frosh Leslie unwisely made a statement for which he was justly paddled. At the conclusion of these lengthy ceremonies the newcomers were made to run the "gauntlet." The Freshmen were clearly informed that only those that break the rules will be taken out on Paddling Parties. The Sophomores are endeavoring to see that only the guilty ones will suffer the consequences, and that justice will be given.

Sight Was Unnecessary

The doctor told his patient MacDonald, an old Scotchman, who was threatened with blindness, that he would either have to give up the cup that cheers, or lose his eyesight. "Aye, well, doctor," said Mac, "I'm an auld man noo, and I was thinkin' I have seen about everything in the world."

Five New Members Added To Faculty

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER DR. DIEHL ELECTED AS EXECUTIVE REPRESENTATIVE UNTIL FINAL SELECTION OF A PRESIDENT. PROF. GROSSMAN RETURNS

With the sad departure from this life of two of the men who have done so much toward the advancement of Susquehanna University, there came several very serious problems which had to have immediate attention. One of these was the selection of a leader to look after the executive duties and another was the selection of professors to meet the ever increasing needs of a growing student body. We are proud today to say that there was no mistake made in solving of both problems.

The Board of Directors, at an early meeting, selected Dr. Diehl as Executive Representative till the final selection of a President. Dr. Diehl has served his office diligently, obtaining results which are remarkable. The large student body itself is a memorial to his faithful work and the rise in our scholastic standing is a herald of his genuine manly and scholastic traits. No man could have been expected to do more or better in so short a period of time. The entire student body is behind Dr. Diehl and it is a prevalent hope that he shall have invested to his care the duties of the president.

The student body needs no introduction to the person who has come back to Susquehanna as Director of Athletics. Professor Grossman has returned to Susquehanna after directing athletics and coaching at Lower Merion High School. Professor Grossman is a very efficient man in his work and understands the pressing needs of Susquehanna students in the athletic fields.

Miss Allison, a daughter of Dr. Allison, has been added to the faculty. She is to teach French. Miss Allison comes to us from Hanover High School.

In Dr. Ahl, formerly of Thiel College, we have a man who is learned in Greek and Bible, which subjects he will teach in the college department.

Violin students are very well pleased with the selection of Professor Hempfield as violin instructor. Mr. Hempfield's home is in Des Moines, Iowa. He taught violin and music in the State of Kansas before coming to Susquehanna University.

The Business Department has added professor George Wood to its staff. Professor Wood comes from Meigs, Mich. He will teach Accounting and other business subjects.

It was announced in chapel that Professor Moore was also to be a member of the faculty. On the contrary, however, he will not teach here this year.

Susquehanna can well be proud of these new professors and we know that they will like their work. Our only hope is for their success.

Susquehanna Star Course — 1927-28

Thursday, October 30, 1927

Frances Nash, pianist.

Maxmillian Rose, violinist

Thursday, November 3, 1927

Play, "Lightnin'."

Monday, December 5, 1927

Opera, Hansel and Gretel.

Tuesday, February 21, 1928

Russian Cathedral Mass Quartet.

Wednesday, April 11, 1928

Travelogue, (Spain), Dr. Francis H. Wade.

The Lantern photographer will be here October 3-7. Get your pictures taken early.

Using His Head

The elderly country doctor whose practice had fallen off considerably, sat in his office reading when his henchman appeared.

"Them boys is a-stealing your green apples again, sir," he reported. "Shall I drive them away?"

The doctor considered a moment and then leveling his eye at his servant, replied, "No."—Kansas Sour Owl.

The Lantern photographer will be here October 3-7. Get your pictures taken early.

Varsity Team Drops First Game Against Strong Bucknell Eleven

New Men Make Fine Showing in the First Game of the Season—Many Students Accompanied Team, to Back Them With Their Cheers

Waging a superior aerial attack, Susquehanna scored on Bucknell at Lewishurst in the season-opening game Saturday and would have had a second touchdown of forward passing creation to their credit had not misfortune resulted in the ball being fumbled behind the goal line.

However, the final score of 43 to 7 was a satisfactory one for the local collegians. Bucknell's heavier line enabled them to make consistent gains thru Susquehanna's lighter line, but that superiority on their part was compensated as far as the Orange and Maroon was concerned by the superiority of the passing of the fleet collegians of Selinsgrove.

First Quarter

Capt. Gimme, of Susquehanna, wins the toss and chooses to receive. Auten receives the ball on the five yard line and is down on the twenty yard line. Groce makes one yard around end, Groce gains one yard through center. Wall kicks to Quinn, who is down in his tracks by Moser. Quinn ploughs off tackle for seven yards. Bucknell makes first down on cross buck by McCormick. Quinn goes off tackle for nine yards. By successive line bucks Bucknell paves its way for its first touchdown of the season, which was made by Healey, who also place kicks for extra point. Bucknell kicks to Susquehanna. Wormley ran kick back for ten yards, ball on thirty yard line. Pass from Groce to Auten netted a first down. Moser hits center, no gain. Incomplete pass. Wall kicks to fifteen yard line. Bucknell penalized for roughing kicker. S. U.'s ball. Groce makes three yards on off tackle play. First down on pass from Groce to Auten. Auten makes two yards off tackle. Pass, Groce to Wormley, twenty yards. Groce off tackle two yards. Carson one yard around end. Incomplete pass. End of quarter.

Second Quarter

Bucknell holds Susquehanna for downs. McCormick gains eight yards through center. Bucknell penalized five yards for being off sides. Healey makes first down off tackle. Jones off tackle three yards. McCormick five yards through center. Jones makes first down off tackle, around left end for another first down. Delay throws Healey for five yard loss. Incomplete pass. Bucknell tries placement kick on twenty yard line but failed. S. U.'s ball on twenty yard line. Carson goes around end. S. U. penalized for being in motion. Bucknell blocks Wall's kick. Capt. Gimme recovers. Two points kick. Wall kicks to twenty yard line. Healey returns the ball to the forty yard line. Bucknell penalized five yards for being off sides. Jones goes around left end for fifty yards and a touchdown. They place kick extra point. Score—Bucknell 16, S. U. 0. S. U. receives. Delay receives ball on fifteen yard line and is down on the twenty yard line. Groce goes through guard eight yards. Bucknell off sides. First down. Groce off tackle three yards. S. U. penalized fifteen yards for holding. Groce hits center for one yard. S. U. fumbles. Smith recovers. Wall kicks. Christopher made a pretty tackle in bringing McCormick to the ground. Quinn hits right tackle for eight yards. Jones around end for first down. Diehl off tackle eight yards. Diehl through center five yards. Incomplete pass. Quinn through tackle for six yards. End of first half.

Third Quarter

Bucknell receives. Healey carries kick off to thirty yard line. Healey makes three yards through center. Healey goes around left end three yards. Quinn off tackle seven yards. Diehl through guard, first down. Diehl off tackle two yards. Quinn off tackle, first down. Diehl through guard four yards. Diehl carries ball over for touchdown. Healey place kicks extra point. Score 23-0. S. U. receives. Auten carries ball back to thirty yard line. Incomplete pass. Quinn returns Wall's kick for touchdown. Healey taken from game for unnecessary roughness. B. U. kicks extra point. Score 30-0. S. U. receives. Carson carries the ball to fifty yard line. Auten off tackle three yards. Pass Auten to

Carson six yards. Moser makes first down through center. Incomplete pass. Gimme makes thirty yards on forward pass. Ball on fifteen yard line. Auten off tackle for nine yards. Carson around right end for first down. Auten around left end, lost two yards. Pass, Moser to Gimme for touchdown. Score, Bucknell 30, S. U. 7. S. U. kicks to Hamback, who carries the ball to forty yard line. Jones off tackle fifteen yards. First down. Diehl through center, five yards. Diehl thrown for one yard loss. End of third quarter.

Lineup:
Susquehanna Bucknell
Wormley right end James
Winters right tackle Bolinger
Smith right guard Ellor
Wall center Mitchell
Carmichael left guard Walls
Zak left tackle Woomer
DeLay left end Trimmer
Gimme (Capt.) quarterback Quinn
Auten left halfback Kostos
Moser fullback McCormick
Grove right halfback Healey
Referee—E. E. Miller; umpire—J. E. Keadey; head linesman—J. R. Miller.

Large Music Library is Donated To School

ESTATE OF HENRY C. WILT, WELL KNOWN ORGANIST OF PHILADELPHIA, GIVES OVER 2,000 VOLUMES TO NEW LIBRARY, WHICH IS BEING ERRECTED AT PRESENT

Susquehanna University recently received from the estate of the late Henry C. Wilt, resident of Devon, near Philadelphia, a music library of over two thousand volumes. These books cover every phase of music development, and some very recent publications are among them.

Henry C. Wilt, whose death occurred on March 8, 1927, was organist of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, for thirty-six years, at the same time being official organist for several Masonic orders in the city. That his pride as well as ambition had been the building up of this library, was attested by those who knew him best, and his desire, often expressed, was to have these books go to some school where they might be of real service when he should have done with them.

His will left everything to St. John's Presbyterian Church, Devon, Pa., making this little mission congregation free of debt and providing for its future thru endowment.

During a recent visit of Prof. and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldin to that vicinity, they were invited by Mr. G. B. Wheeler, acting for the trustees of St. John's, to visit this home. The third floor was a large music room whose walls were lined with shelves of books. In the centre of the room stood his full-sized Steinway Grand Piano, and nearby some interesting antique furniture such as his large work table, a writing desk, etc., making just the sort of place that one might plan who enjoyed getting away from the every-day world for quiet communion with his friends—these books.

This library was brought to the Conservatory of Music on September 15th and will be placed in the new library building on its completion, this group being known as the Henry C. Wilt Memorial Library of Susquehanna University.

The Lantern photographer will be here October 3-7. Get your pictures taken early.

The Little Vixen

"I'm just a poor little chorus girl driven from home," said the chorine as she stepped out of her Rolls-Royce.

Poor, Poor Don

Here lie the remains of Donald MacHost. He grabbed the check and gave up the Ghost.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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		Henry Hartley '30	Calendar
			Albert Salem '28
			"The Mill Pond"
			Lester Lutz '26

EDITORIAL

With this first issue, the staff of the "Susquehanna" wants to welcome all the new students into our midst. We want you to feel you are a part of the paper, and hope you will have suggestions for its improvement.

Any member of the class of 1931 who desires to try out for their place on the staff, must hand their name to the editor before December 5. Don't forget this is your paper and give us the use of your talent, and make the paper the best ever.

EDITORIAL

Perhaps many of the new students are not quite sure yet whether they were wise in choosing a small school, instead of a larger one as their Alma Mater. The following article just received from a leading educator will help you to realize that no mistake has been made.

American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

The great universities with present-day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture, he declares, writing in Good Housekeeping for September.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government."

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement."

"The real specific benefit of the small college, lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd, without recognition or individuality."

"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates receive their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no individuality. There may be a few who have graduated with honors, but most of them rise and, without even answering to their names, are given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or whatever other degree they may receive."

"The whole benefit of personal contact with the professor, the advantage of his personal and sympathetic attention and his interest in each individual character as it is unfolded before him during the years of the association, are all lacking in this mass instruction."

"The safety of the future, the purity of learning and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit."

AT LOST CREEK

Pale white ribbon on a road—
Yaller moon, an stars all throwed
Into their purple sky;
Lone soft shades leamin' west,
Fireflies sparklin' on their breast
Ob Nature, makes me sigh.

Sweeter memories never swept
Inter a nite that early wept
Pure silv'ry dew.
Course I love dis earth ob smiles.
But it's always more white whiles
Wep I in with You—L. L.

THE HANDBOOK

The editor and business manager of the 1927-28 Student Handbook wish to make the following statement concerning its delay in appearance.

The material for this handbook was all collected and arranged before college closed last spring, and was in the hands of the regular Student Handbook publishers, the William Mitchell Publishing Co., of Greenfield, Ind., at so early a date that a 5% discount was made. The contract which was signed by both the editor and the publishers provided definitely that the complete consignment of 600 Handbooks should be in the hands of the business manager at his home address by August 15th, but not later.

The plans were then to send out to each and every new student who had thus far registered, a copy of this Handbook, together with a letter of welcome. The lists were received and the letters were printed, but the publishers failed to carry out their part of the contract. Consequently the Handbooks did not arrive when scheduled and all our well-laid plans had to be abandoned. However, the proofs have been received, corrected, and returned, and it is our sincere hope and also firm belief that the Handbooks will arrive here at a very early date. When they arrive due notice will be given in Chapel and also on the Bulletin Boards, and they will most likely then be distributed through the Book Room.

The Mill Pond JUST AGAIN

Say Pal, let's go a-fishin'
Down some old, old lane,
Where once as kids we wandered
In sunshine and in rain.
I'll tell you Pal, it's lonesome,
Yes and it's selfish too—
To keep apart and study,
Forgetting the things we knew.
Forgetting our hills and valleys,
And rivers we could row,
Forgetting our old, old day dreams—
And the prayers we used to know.

Remember the icy mornings—
The deep and silent snows,
Remember the skates by moonlight—
Memories far deeper than prose?

Say! Couldn't we live it over—
Couldn't we just move back
And live once more those kid days,
Hike over the hills to our shack?

Sure, we want to live and be useful—
You and I must be ready for rain.
But God! How I'd like to go with you
And live those days over again.

NEGLECTED TALENTS

Evening and with it a hermit thrush
His song is the song for me,
Golden notes hurried in the twilight
hush
From the limb of a rotted tree
Bird thy attire is a beggar's quite
For you are a homely thing
And the tree you are on is an ugly
site—
But God! How he can sing.
Why stay hidden throughout the day?
Why the drab dress, thrush?
How can you sing such a lovely lay
From an old snag tipped with brush?
What's your philosophy, dear hermit.
You are an optimist pure,
Tell me I promise I won't spurn it
Bird, I must have thy cure.
You've used your talents, you say dear
thrush,
While I have neglected mine.
True I have drifted; hush bird, hush!
God! One more chance; there's time.
L. L.

Seibert Hall

About noon on Monday of last week the doors of Seibert Hall were once more opened to admit as happy and peppy bunch of girls as ever crossed its worn door-step. The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet returned on Monday in order to assist the new girls in their first day at S. U.

All the old girls seemed happy to return and Monday as well as Registration Days were filled with one joyous salutation and greeting after another. Voices could be heard far into the night—repeating and comparing the experiences and happenings of the vacation season.

Miss Hade, Dean of Women, met the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the "big sisters" in conference on Monday night to lay plans for the welcome and entertainment of the Freshmen and the new girls.

Miss Hade and the members of the Student Council met with the Freshman girls on Wednesday, at which time the general dormitory rules were read and explained.

Needless to say the old students miss Dr. Alkens to a greater degree than can be here expressed.

We not only have a great many Freshman girls but we are also glad to welcome a goodly number of new faces in Seibert Hall among the Sophomores and upper-class girls. Seibert Hall is full to overflowing and many fair co-eds are forced to find lodging down town.

Tuesday evening the upper-class girls held an informal party in the Social Room for the entertainment of the new girls.

Thursday night the Sophs had the Frosh girls perform for them in the Social Room, much to the enjoyment of both above mentioned groups.

Friday evening the "Y" Mixer provided entertainment and helped to drive away the blues which had begun to "crop out" here and there, especially among the new students.

Many girls were visited by their parents over the week-end and several girls went home. Those who remained attended the game, movies and took advantage of the beautiful weather by hiking, etc.

Fairy Story

Once upon a time there was a guy who said, as he rubbed his sleepy eyes, "There's nothing more delightful than the music of my neighbor's lawnmower at 5 a.m. in the morning."

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Frosh Co-Eds Given Rules Wednesday

MIGHTY SOPHOMORES INITIATE FROSH GIRLS AND LAY DOWN THE RULES THEY MUST OBEY. FROSH THEN ENTERTAIN SOPHS WITH FINE, VARIED PROGRAM

The Frosh and the new girls were entertained in the Social Room on Tuesday evening. All the old girls who had returned up to this time were there and taught the girls some of the yells and songs dear to the memory of our Alma Mater.

Then on Wednesday evening the usual hour was held, at which time the beaus and belles of '31 stepped out for the first time.

The first degree of Frosh initiation was administered to the "Greenies" by the Sophs in the social room on Thursday evening. Several were allowed to display their speech-making ability, while others were given try-outs for grand opera. The latter were all rejected, due to the fact that a certain nervous tremor seemed prevalent in the voices. The solo dancing was likewise sadly in need of improvement, and it was suggested that probably Prof. Green would likely get some new pupils.

After the Frosh had entertained the Sophs for about an hour, they were each presented with a small green ribbon with a bell on the end, while the following rules were read and explained:

1. Allow faculty members, upperclassmen and Sophs to precede always.
2. Open doors, run errands for all.
3. Seat all when no men are present.
4. Rise when spoken to by all.
5. Learn Alma Mater, songs and yells and give alone or lead from memory.

6. Be cross-examined on rules of University.

7. Be cross-examined on names of faculty and their departments and positions.

8. Give brief history of the University.

9. Name publications, chief activities, rival Universities and circumstances surrounding them.

10. Skip to classes for one week. (Date to be determined later.)

11. Freshmen may not cut campus, but step off side-walk for upperclassmen, faculty and Sophs.

12. All books must be strapped for two weeks. (Date to be determined later.)

13. Wear bells until Oct. 22.

14. Freshmen must have own cheering squad.

15. Sophs shall conduct ceremonial initiations for the Freshmen.

"What's that on your neck?"

"That's a freckle."

"The freckle's moving."

A short story, entitled "Three Generations." Grandfather had a farm. Father had a garden. Son has a can opener.

Cicero the Cynic remarks that while the world contains just as much horse sense as ever, it is still in possession of the horses.

Customer, to Photographer: "I would like to have my photograph taken."

Photographer: "Will you have it mounted or otherwise?"

Customer: "I believe I'll have it mounted, although I've never been on a horse before in my life."

Why Service Station Attendants Go Mad

It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside filling station. "I want a quart of red oil," she said to the service man. The man gasped and hesitated. "Give me a quart of red oil," she repeated. "A quart of T-T-red oil?" he stammered. "Certainly," she said. "My tail light has gone out."—Pickup.

A Pleasant Little Story

A spinster was enjoying the summer day on the verandah, and was shocked at the language used by two telephone wire-fixers, working on a pole nearby. She wrote complacently to the company and the foreman was asked to report. This he did in the following way: "Me and Bill were on the job. I was up the telephone pole, and accidentally let some hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. Then he said: 'You must be more careful, Harry.'"

The Secret of Success

Banker: "Remember the old days when you and I were young, it was a common thing for a young man to start out as a clerk and in a few years own the business?"

Customer: "Yep, those were the days before the cash register was invented."

Eighteen Enrolled in Susquehanna Seminary

Susquehanna Seminary opened its seventeenth year with an enrollment of eighteen students.

Many new students are seen in the Seminary, as well as professors.

Dr. A. W. Ahl, Ph.D. The new Seminary and college professor comes to us from Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. He will be professor of Practical Homiletics.

The men who left the Seminary and are in the Gospel Ministry are:

Rev. Blair Harmon, Millersville; Rev. Paul Beard, Franklin Square, N. Y.; Rev. Andrew Beahm, Ickesburg; Rev. John Derr, Marysville; Rev. Edward Johns, Susquehanna University; Rev. Louis Leshner, Milheim; Rev. Wilson I. Kepner, Baltimore, Md.; Rev. Russell Knobel, Virginia; Rev. William Sadtler, Glassport.

The following men are enrolled in the Seminary:

Seniors—Harlan Pague, Muncy; George Martin, Pottsville; Robert J. Keeler, Johnstown; Jacob O. Kroen, Rochester.

Middle—J. Wilmer Fry, Newville; Paul Hauck, Hughesville; Lester B. Lutz, Mt. Union; Donald L. Rhoads, Lewistown; George O. Sands, Jersey Shore; Charles A. Sauter, Sunbury; William R. Schwirian, Pittsburg.

Juniors—C. C. Bossler, Selinsgrove; Wayne Daubenspeck, Selinsgrove; Martin Foutz, Altoona; R. L. McNalley, Gratz; H. Luther Rhodes, Hollidaysburg; James M. Schurr, Selinsgrove; Myles Smetz, Kratzville; George Young, Jersey Shore; C. H. Zimmerman, Elizabethtown.

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An Irish woman said to her husband: "You told me your work kept you late."

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"Then how is it Mr. Murphy saw you at the ball game?"

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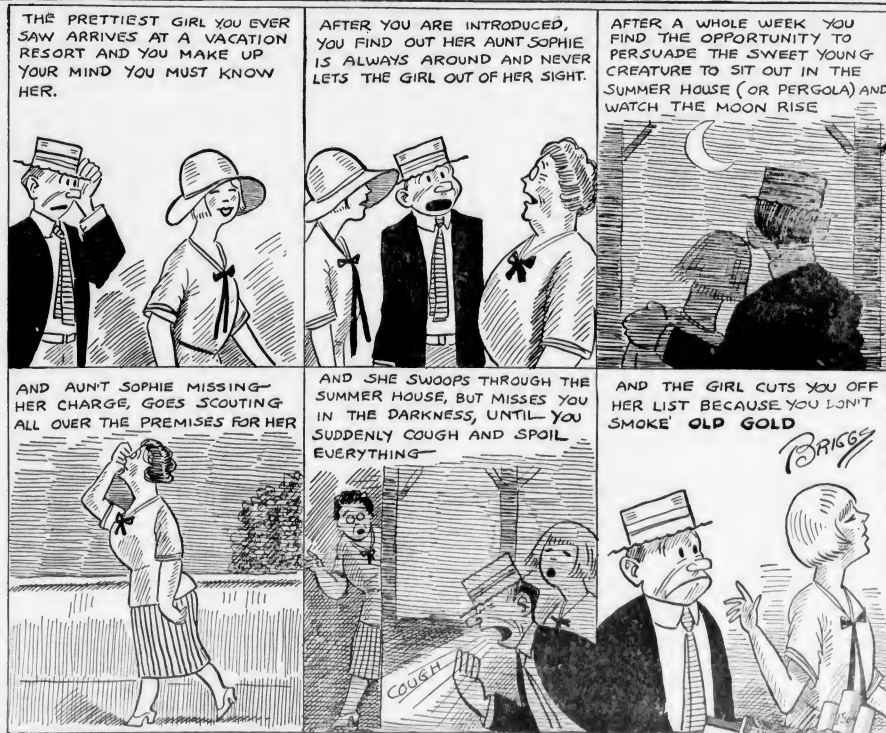
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Lanthorn Work is Well Under Way

EDITOR PLEADS FOR CO-OPERATION OF STUDENTS AND ALL ORGANIZATIONS TO HELP MAKE IT BEST LANTHORN EVER PUT OUT—GET PICTURES EARLY

For past years much talk has been heard on the campus of Susquehanna University concerning changes which should take place in campus life and the college as a whole. These changes are finally a reality! We return to Susquehanna this fall only to be pleasantly surprised and amazed at the progress made both in the executive and scholastic departments. We have system in office management and a strict scholastic basis on which to work. The class room and office are not the only messengers of progress however. Our publications and organizations seem to have gained new life. Included in this list is the Junior Year Book publication, the 1929 Lanthorn. Lanthorn staffs for many years have endeavored to get out an early edition, but for some reason or other their efforts were always blocked and publication made around Commencement time. The 1929 Lanthorn staff has exerted honest effort and hard work to overcome late delivery by early work. All the planning, all the outside scenes and many other details were taken care of during the summer months and now at the opening of the school year, the staff has completed its work till the arrival of Mr. Luther Kepler from the Kepler Photographic Studio at Lewistown. Mr. Kepler does very excellent work and assures the staff that he will take extra pains to produce true life-like pictures when he starts work on the pictures of the students of his Alma Mater. He will be here the week of October third to seventh.

No endeavor can be progressive or original if mere copy work prevails. In order to make the 1929 Lanthorn original and different many details are to be changed. Each member of the faculty, in order to do his part toward making the year book a success, must have his picture taken, which work will be done free of charge. The fraternities and sororities along with most of the campus organizations must lend their support by having group pictures taken at the time and place designated both on the Bulletin Board announcements and in chapel. The athletic section is to be treated in different style and the book in general shall undergo general revision according to present plans. It is now up to the students and faculty to lend their whole-hearted support and co-operation.

As years pass and college days are but a memory of the past, and yet so vivid in our present life, imagine the thrill we may derive from leafing over the pages of a book which includes the history, detail and pictures of those incidents. But if we are but a little negligent today such joy in the future is an impossibility. Please do your part to make the Lanthorn a complete inspiring record of school activities and life.

The week of October third to seventh has been selected as a suitable date and Mr. Luther Kepler, the photographer, for the taking of the pictures which we hope and trust will help make up a Lanthorn which will be a credit to Susquehanna, and a memorial to the progressive Susquehanna spirit which now exists.

College otes

Well, we are back from vacations and ready for ten months of hard labor? A big year all around is expected.

Andy Jones arrived a week late, due to a very serious operation.

The Pittsburgh club has increased about 400%. The Johnstown gang is also here.

The only way to gain admittance to Zimmerman's and Kroeke's room is to knock a few down with a club as you open the door. This seems to be the only place in the dorm where a "bull session" can be found.

Ed. Speechart and Red Ulrich, who are now students at Gettysburg, were here over the week-end.

Quite a few Alumni, who are teaching in nearby towns, visited with us this week-end. They all had a good reason for being here—they always come back for more.

It seems the whole school migrated to Bucknell to see the game on Saturday.

Young Rudowski became homesick and went home over the week-end. "Joe" Wickerham, of Monongahela City, visited the Phi Mu Delta house during the week-end.

The Lanthorn photographer will be here October 3-7. Get your pictures taken early.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

Number 7

LITTLE CRUSADERS OUTCLASSED BY GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY TACKLERS

Team Fights Hard Before Crowd of Less Than 1500 SPECTATORS. Wall's Punts Eceptionally Fine. Wolf and Christopher Star as Tacklers

The Little Crusaders played hard and gave all they had at Washington last Saturday. The intense heat was a great handicap and shortened the time of the quarters. The line-up and game was as follows:

Georgetown	Susquehanna
Crovencal	R. E. Wormley
J. Mooney	R. T. Winters
Carroll	R. G. Smith
Grigsby	C. Carson
Cordovano	L. G. Carmichael
Monson	L. E. Delay
McCabe	Q. B. Gimme
Nork	R. H. B. Carson
O'Neill	L. H. B. Auten
Hudak	F. B. Moser

First Quarter

J. Mooney kicked off to Auten, who was downed in his tracks. Carroll recovered the fumble on Susquehanna's 35-yard line, and Hudak hit center for seven yards for Georgetown's first touchdown. O'Neill kicked the extra point.

Wolf kicked to McCabe and the shifty Hilltop quarterback returned to Georgetown's 35-yard line. Line plunges and two completed passes ended in another score and Crovencal caught Nork's 10-yard pass over the goal line. Grigsby's pass failed on the try for point.

After the kickoff Susquehanna launched an unsuccessful passing attack. Nork hit center for the third touchdown. O'Neill missed kick for the extra point.

Susquehanna's rushing attack failed. J. Mooney got off a 60-yard punt that went out of bounds on the visitors' 10-yard line. Coach Little then sent in an entire new team. Three plays netted Georgetown a touchdown, and Hannigan ran left end for 26 yards and a score. Duplin missed the point. Georgetown 24, Susquehanna 0.

Second Quarter

Duplin took Chirnden's short pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Duplin played kicked for the point. On an exchange of punts, Georgetown gained 20 yards, after Susquehanna's line play failed. Georgetown was forced to kick after two incomplete passes. Duplin punted out of bounds on Susquehanna's 12-yard line. Wall kicked from behind his goal posts to midfield. As the period ended McLean grabbed a short pass from Gehlring, adding another touchdown.

Coach Little was permitting the Susquehanna team to replace players that had been taken out without penalty. Georgetown 37, Susquehanna 0.

Third Quarter

McLean ran the kick-off back 78 yards for a touchdown, but missed his attempt to kick for the extra point. After a series of line plays, Weyer ran around left end 25 yards for another touchdown. Smith successfully kicked for the extra point. The playing periods had been shortened to 10 minutes because of the heat. Georgetown 50, Susquehanna 0.

Final score—Georgetown 57, Susquehanna 0.

SMILE PARTY HELD

On Thursday evening the Christian Endeavors of "Trinity" Lutheran Church held a "Smile Party" in the social room of the church. Many students attended the social. Besides a program of lively games Miss Dorothy Leischer entertained with a piano solo, and Charles Fisher, president of the society, gave a word of welcome. After refreshments were served everybody joined in a peppy song service, which led up to the closing devotions.

Christian Endeavor is an interdenominational, international organization and every student of Susquehanna is cordially invited to attend all meetings and activities of the society.

Sweet Young Thing: "Claude says he worships the very ground I stand on."

A Rejected Sultor: "I don't blame him. A farm of that size is not to be sneezed at."

Rhoads (anxious to snap her picture): "Don't look so serious; try to think something funny is going to happen!"

S. U. Educator In "Who's Who"

DR. AHL, NEW MEMBER OF FACULTY IS GIVEN RECOGNITION IN AMERICAN "WHO'S WHO" AND INTERNATIONAL BLUE BOOK PUBLISHED IN PARIS



AUGUSTUS WILLIAM AHL

Augustus William Ahl, A. M., Ph.D., professor of Greek at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., resigned his place from the faculty at Thiel to accept his new position at Susquehanna University. His departure from Thiel marked the end of five years connection with Thiel faculty, of which he was a prominent member and active in the progress of the college. Dr. Ahl, upon his arrival at Thiel College in 1922, reorganized the Greek Department of the college, and was instrumental in the formation of the Greek Literary organization Phi Kappa. He was also connected with the development of graduate, departmental and class honor systems which have since become firmly entrenched in the college, and cooperated with Professors Evans and Waldron in having Thiel College place on the accredited list of institutions in the Middle States and Maryland.

He joined the faculty of Susquehanna University, his alma mater, where he has accepted a call to the chair of English Bible and Greek Language and Theological Department, 1928; graduate student Susquehanna University, 1910-1912; A. M. Susquehanna University, 1912; graduate student, Vanderbilt University, 1920; graduate student, Peabody College for Teachers, 1921; Instructor, Vanderbilt University, 1921-1922; Author: Outline of Persian History, based on the Cuneiform Inscriptions, 1922; Bible Studies in the Light of Recent Research, 1923; member of the British Philological Society; American Philological Association; American Oriental Society; Corresponding member of the Academy of Letters and Science of Naples; Classical Association of Atlantic States; Professor of Greek Language and Literature, Thiel College, 1922-1927.

While at Vanderbilt University he received his Ph.D. degree, for majoring in Indo Iranian Philology and Philosophy.

THETA CHI LAMBDA HIKE

On Thursday evening all the new girls were urged and did comply with the bidding to drop their cares and wander to Bake Oven Hill with the Theta Chi Lambda girls for a corn and Weiner roast.

Soon after the last classes the girls, clad in sport clothes, were seen leaving the campus in groups to follow the witch's will. As they drew near to the designated place for the evening's frolic, they were met by a messenger of the witch, who distributed to each girl her Fate's Decree. These odd looking missives were not easily read until after most of the girls had become tear-stained and had burned their fingers in the endeavor over a blazing fire to solve the mystery. After all had complied with the witch's will, the party journeyed to Nora Mae Richard's new home, there to take active part in the reception that followed.

The return from the first outing of

DR. DIEHL DELIVERED ABLE TALK BEFORE UNIVERSITY SCIENCE CLUB

Executive Representative of Susquehanna Pointed Out Relation of Science to Religion in First of Series of Addresses

Debating Club Builds Plans For a Big Year

INTERCOLLEGIATE QUESTION OF YEAR DISCUSSED. PLANS TO SEND DELEGATES TO CONVENTION IN HARRISBURG TO HELP DECIDE QUESTION

Believing that there is no better time to do a thing than now, President Paul Lucas called an early meeting of the Debating Club last Thursday night, when plans for the forensic contests of the ensuing year were discussed. Three members of the faculty, Dr. Kern, Dr. Dunkelberger, and Dr. Woodruff, were present to lend their aid.

On of the most important points discussed was the intercollegiate question for the year, which has not been definitely selected as yet. Among those suggested were War Debt Settlement, Shaw vs. Mencken; Prohibition; Single Tax, and Capital Punishment. The latter received much favor, for, even if it is an old question, it is nevertheless a live issue. A few delegates are to be sent from the organization of this school to an Intercollegiate Conference at Harrisburg, when the question will be decided upon definitely, and all colleges of the Central Pennsylvania District will debate it.

As soon as this is done, students interested in debate will be asked to begin immediate work and prepare for the various contests. Even if a student does not wish or expect to make the team, he should give his wholehearted support to those who are earnestly striving to uphold Susquehanna in this field of activity. It is your duty, your obligation, as a student at Susquehanna to lend a hand in some way, shape or form. Any suggestions or presentations of material for the debate will be gratefully accepted by the debating authorities.

The manager announced at the meeting that several important contests have been scheduled, but the dates are as yet tentative, and will be announced later. He also tendered his resignation because of other activities, and another will be selected in the near future.

The debating club is one of the oldest extra-curricular activities on the campus and merits your support. The annual Thursday evening was not a bit encouraging to those in authority. The Frosh were especially weak in their representation, there being but two boys present. When the next meeting is held Thursday night let us see a larger attendance. In all probability a debate on Capital Punishment will be held, and your time will not be ill-spent. Boost Susquehanna!

JUNIOR CLASS FIELD MEETING

Tuesday evening the jolly Juniors all wended their way to Steele Hall for an important Class Meeting. The Class was delighted with the fine report of the work done on the 1929 Lanthorn. The Junior Class is unusually fortunate in having an editor, who is not only an artist but a handworking genius. For the first time the Class of 1929 voted to allow the Office to take over the collection of the class dues in order to simplify finances and collect from all instead of permitting a few to carry the financial burdens as heretofore.

The chairmen of the Prom Committees were appointed by the President, Millard Smith: Music—James Manaval; Favors—Blanche Stauffer; Decorations—Paul Hoover; Refreshments and Entertainment—Mary Royer. A committee consisting of President Millard Smith, Helen Bradley, Mary Royer, George Beam and Stanley Smith was also appointed to interview representatives who desire the honor of making class rings for the Juniors.

Imitation is the surest sign of flattery.

This year, which was something new for many of the girls, was marked by marching along, keeping in step to the songs that were sung, thus bringing the pleasant evening to a happy end.

The Natural Science Club held its first regular meeting last Monday at 7:30 in the Lecture Room of Steele Science Hall. The attendance was exceptionally good and the program was, as usual, highly interesting. After the reading of the minutes the President spoke a few words of welcome to the new and old students and was followed by Dr. George E. Fisher and Dr. Surface, who also voiced the Science Club's welcome to all new members.

The President, Mr. Moldenke, then spoke for a few moments on what he called "Two Short Stories," and in which he very briefly traced the origins of Religion and Science and spoke on the apparent conflict which has attended them throughout their histories. He then introduced the speaker of the evening—the Rev. Dr. Jacob Diehl, who spoke on the subject, "Science and Religion."

Dr. Diehl said in part, as follows: "Religion today is very greatly studied from the scientific standpoint, and the greatest contributions within the last 50 years were made by men who traced scientifically the history of religion. One of the outstanding results of their labors has been the discovery of the simple truth that while religions may be many, fundamentally Religion is one! Fear was not the first origin of religion, but rather an even more previous longing—a deep inherent need and hunger of the human heart for worship."

"There can never be any real conflict between true Science and true Religion. The author of all scientific truth is likewise the author of all religious truth. Between Reason and Faith there can be no conflict. One aspect of Truth can never conflict with another aspect of the same Truth. Many religionists have the great failing to look too much to authority. We find even today undue authority given to Pope, or Religious Organization, or Book, or Creed. All these are external and it is fundamentally wrong to attempt to enforce them. External authority on growing life. Just as the father if he becomes tyrannical in the home, forfeits the right to authority; even so the Church if it becomes tyrannical, forfeits its right to authority. The trouble, even today, is that creeds, confessions, decrees and even the Bible itself, are all looked upon too much like fetters. There are two classes of investigators in both Science and Religion who err fundamentally in their methods. (1) The man who accepts everything on authority. This is the man who says in Religion 'What says the Book?' or in Science 'What says the Academy?' These are not real thinkers. Dare to stand out alone—dare to proclaim the Truth as you see it! The man who accepts everything on authority, thinks nothing through for himself, makes no clear-cut personal decisions. Has No Faith. The charge is made that colleges are undermining the faith of the young generation. If so, it is because they had no faith to start with. No teacher who is atheistically or materialistically inclined should be allowed to teach in any branch of our school system today. The aims of education and all true religion have always been one—their ideals have been one. Science in its widest, broadest, and most fundamental aspects is nothing but the truth of the Gospels. The narrow, sectarian, factional, bigoted spirit is as far removed from the spirit of Jesus as one pole is removed from the other! If a man once has a faith that faith will never be undermined. The faith that can be shaken needs to be shaken! Obscurantism is far more responsible than Science for the lack of faith in the younger generation! (2) The man who won't believe anything which he cannot prove by his senses. The yardstick of reason can never measure everything. As we read over the names of the great in Science we are struck by the fact that almost all of them were devout Christian men. We cannot submit ultimate Truth to Reason. If someone challenges the truth of your belief, make him prove the truth of his unbelief. Make him give the world a religion more beautiful, more comforting, and more satisfactory than the Christian. A won-

(Concluded on page 3)

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TO THE FROSH!

Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, comes the sound of a bell and it is not necessary to turn around twice or to look back to know that a Freshman co-ed is somewhere in the vicinity. Even though she may not be visible at that very moment, she will make her appearance sooner or later. These bells hung on a green ribbon about the necks of the Frosh are their only "marks of identity" and yet some of them find it too difficult to wear them and to obey the few very lenient rules which are placed upon them. The Sophomores and the Student Council have been especially considerate of the Frosh and now we feel the least the girls of '31 can do is to obey these few requirements.

By way of comparison just consider the following rules which the Frosh co-eds must submit to at Temple University:

1. Must respect all Sophomores co-eds and do as they bid.
2. Must carry Freshman Handbooks at all times. a—Must be thoroughly acquainted with contents, especially the Alma Mater.
3. Must wear regulation green bands, and Frosh buttons, to be purchased at the Bookstore. Ribbons must be one yard long, two inches wide,

worn on the right shoulder and nowhere else. Buttons must be worn just above the ribbons.

4. Must wear no jewelry nor use any cosmetics.
5. Must wear cotton hose at all times. b—Must not wear garments bearing Temple insignia.
6. a—Curly hair must be worn behind the ears. b—Hats must be worn at all times.
7. Must always carry Beech-Nut Lime Drops and produce them on request of any Sophomore co-ed.
8. Must never talk to Freshman fellows on the campus. b—Must greet all fellow students with the Freshman "Hello" even though not acquainted.
9. Must never use main entrances. b—Must use fire escapes in Conwell Hall. c—Must never be seen loitering in the Forum of College Hall.
10. Must respect all faculty members and all upperclass co-eds. Allow them to precede you through the doors.

Let us see what good sports you can be—show us some real pep, Frosh. You are a definite part of S. U. now and the sooner you show us some real school and class spirit, the happier we'll all be. It's up to the class of '31 to make old S. U. better for your having become a part of her.

Shultz (on train): "Why are they turning on the lights in broad daylight?"
 Pan: "We are coming to a tunnel, darling."

"What do they have tunnels for if they are going to light up the carriage?"

"Alabam": "I'd face a dragon to win that girl."
 Means: "You will. Wait till you meet her dad."

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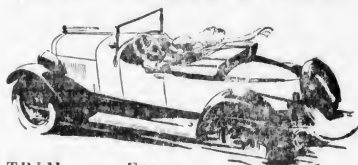
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Ben. T. Phillips, Editor and Publisher

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TO SOME COLLEGE ARTIST



ATTRIM, new Essex Speedabout with a special paint job, as first prize—a precision, Gruen Pentagon Watch, the latest Paladin model, as second prize, and seventy-five other prizes of artists' supplies by Eugene Dietzgen Company will be awarded by COLLEGE HUMOR to the college artists submitting the best original drawings before January 15, 1928.

Drawings may be done in any medium in black and white. Several drawings may be submitted if return postage accompanies each drawing.

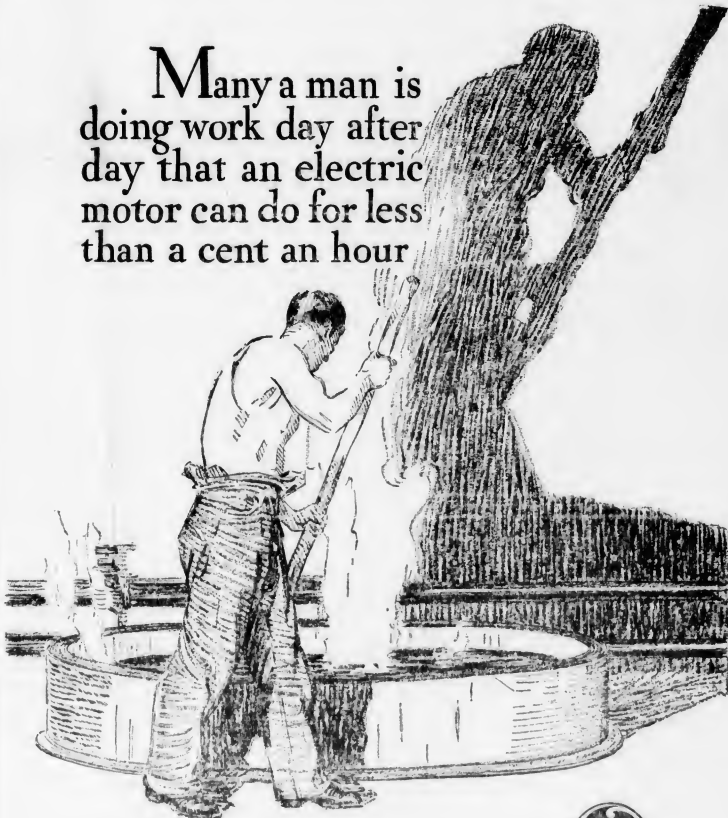
Three famous artists, James Montgomery Flagg, Gaar Williams and Arthur William Brown, will judge the drawings. In case of a tie two Essex cars will be awarded. Other drawings, if accepted, will be paid for at regular rates.

See the new Essex Speedabout you may win at SELINGROVE SERVICE GARAGE.

For complete details see a copy of COLLEGE HUMOR now on sale on the newsstands. Drawings should be sent immediately to the Art Contest Editor

CollegeHumor
 JOSEPH L. SALLEE
 CHICAGO, ILL.

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EXCHANGES

Ursinus has joined the ranks of the college that have banned automobiles. The action of the directors specifies that no resident student may have an automobile, unless he uses it for transportation to and from his home. Until recently the automobile has not been a menace at Ursinus, and even now the ruling will effect only a few of the students.

The Grand Chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, which met the early part of this week at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., voted to hold the 1928 convention at Bucknell University as the guests of Iota Chapter. It was also decided to hold the convention in June instead of September. Governor John S. Fisher, who is a member of the Iota Chapter of the Fraternity, will be the guest of the Grand Chapter at the 1928 Convention.

A student at Purdue has a flivver which he calls "regulator" because all the others go by it.

A girl's college in Germany has abolished the study of biology as "incompatible with maidenly modesty." Later development of this clever ruse to stimulate interest in this subject are anxiously awaited.

While Freshmen at Evansville College, were taking an intelligence test in the library, the telephone rang and a voice asked, "Have those concrete blocks been tested yet?" It was discovered the caller was seeking the engineering department.

The Tolo dance at the University of Washington, is one where the girls take the fellows and pay all expenses. The fellows thus have a means of vengeance for things done to them during the year, such as calling up and regretting that they cannot go because their tie does not match their new suit and they would not think of going with an old one.

What price education? It all depends upon where you attend. Prices range from \$400 to \$600. University of Nebraska is the lowest with a non resident fee of only \$400 while the University of California heads the opposite end with a \$600 tax.

The Reverend Charles L. Steet, chaplain of the University of Chicago, believes that American college students are just as moral as they ever were. He says, "I have failed to find the prevalence of immoral conditions among university students, as some would have us believe."

Faculty and students of the University of Southern California have pronounced the Honor System a complete failure.

The course on "Birds to be" at Boston University has awakened much interest among the colleges. Why don't they try one on "Husbands to be"?

Schoolrooms in North Dakota will hereafter be decorated with a copy of the Ten Commandments, if a bill introduced in the Legislature is passed.

President Glen Frank of the University of Wisconsin compares the elective system in American colleges to an "Intellectual cafeteria" because there is nothing to guide the inexperienced in the choice of food.

The associated students at the University of Washington are planning course to be laid out on the edge of the campus. Golfing facilities for 10,000 students will be provided.

A collegiate course in accident prevention is offered at New York University this fall. This course has been established in an effort to check industrial and public accidents. Also a course in musical criticism. Intended primarily for journalists. Among the courses offered at that institution this year.

The proctor system, which will cost Western Reserve University \$2,000 more annually than the former honor system has been adopted. The honor system failed because the students neglected to report violations.

Life's a funny thing. Look at Lindbergh. Yet a fellow we know who used to be a bank manager flew across the Atlantic alone, and all he got for it was ten years.

A girl with a will of her own is all right; but we prefer the girl with a will of her nice rich grandfather.

Some married couples go to the sea for a "breeze," others just quarrel at home.

COLLEGE

McHugh and Dykens gave their home towns a treat by going home this week-end.

"Shrimp" Blencoe decided he needed some attention, so he visited his home town, Endicott, this week-end.

It seems Capt. Christopher's first trip from home was disastrous—got lost among the monuments of Washington. It may have been Sunday to every one else, but it was just moving day for Bedford.

Morris, "the Ivory Ticker," journeyed to Mt. Carmel to fulfill an engagement with "Haltiskis Left Handers," the prize musicians of the coal regions. "Ramie" Scott went to Maysville last night to jerk sodas.

Wall and Bedford broke into Capital society, when they met two Senators' daughters from Freeburg.

Sleight and Pratt are residing close to Freeburg—there must be some good reason.

Any suggestions as to where Zimmerman's bed can be found will be appreciated.

The young couple were having their usual meal-time discussion: "What did you think you were marrying—a cook?" she snapped.

"No," he answered, "and I didn't think I was marrying the world's champion tin-opener."

Bertie (meeting Jimmie at foot of stairs): "Dad has found out that you broke the dining room window, and he is waiting to 'swish' you good-morning!"

Mrs. Cassel: "What is that white powder on your shoulder?"

"Pop": "Oh—er—my dear, it's only billiard chalk."

"Well, it's coming to something when you use scented billiard chalk."

"Why do you insist on buying my ties?"

"Why, Dearly, I'd be arrested if I stole 'em!"

Patsy: "Darling, say the words that will put me out of my anguish."

Emily: "Right. Go and shoot yourself."

"Reggie isn't going to marry Dolly after all."

"But I thought he fell in love at first sight."

"Yes, but he took a second look."

Sarah Bell: "Is it safe to bathe here?"

Andy: "Good gracious, with a figure like yours! Why, all the men will be keeping an eye on you."

Science Club Holds Its First Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

derful motto for all men is "Prove all things: hold fast to that which is good." And remember that the "holding fast" to the good is more important than the "proving" of all things!

"Prove Truth to a conscience that has been made sensitive by obedience to Truth. The mind must be illuminated by the spirit of Jesus in order to be able to gain the larger aspects of either Science or Religion. There are four bedrock truths which must be accepted in both Science and Religion. They are ultimate realities. (1) The truth of the existence of God; (2) The truth of immortality; (3) The worth and dignity of man; and (4) the reality of Jesus Christ. Chemists, physicists, biologists, evolutionists, in fact all scientists, are proclaiming anew and with greater and greater force the truth of Jesus being "the Resurrection and the Life." Let us all at last make "the larger faith our own."

After this most wonderful and inspirational address by Dr. Diehl, news of recent scientific discoveries was given by Dr. Surface, the program for October 10th announced, and the meeting adjourned.

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Ladies' Auxiliary Held First Meeting

WOMEN GATHER IN GOODLY
NUMBERS IN SEIBERT HALL
CHAPEL. MEETING CHIEFLY OF
BUSINESS CHARACTER. DR.
DIEHL SPEAKS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University held its first meeting of the new season in Seibert Hall Chapel Saturday, October 1 at 2:30 o'clock.

A large number of women were present, each anxious and deeply interested in getting the new year off to a big start.

The program consisted of several musical numbers and a talk by Rev. Jacob Diehl, D.D., in memory of Dr. Charles T. Aikens, deceased president of Susquehanna University.

Business discussions and transactions after which the women enjoyed a few social minutes.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is one of the most active organizations on the campus. Their work has been unusually worthy of comment, and it is believed that this year will see the Ladies' Auxiliary putting their shoulders to the wheel even more strenuously than before for the betterment of our old S. U.

Glee Club Try-Out Held Monday Night

UNDER THE ABLE DIRECTION OF
PROF. SHELDON, THE CLUB IS
STARTING TO WORK EARLY,
ASSURING US OF A VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The male students of the University were given the privilege of proving the qualities of their voices in the try-out for the men's Glee Club held last Monday evening. The officers of the club for the following year have been elected, and the club is starting to practice early, resolving to do their best for their Alma Mater. The personnel of the club and the officers are as follows:

Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, director; Mr. Elrose Allison, pianist.

First tenors—W. O. Roberts, president; J. O. Kroen, R. H. Baird, J. A. Gregart, C. M. Shaffer, vice president.

Second Tenors—G. Morning, business manager; E. L. Bollinger, G. A. Hutter, C. W. Johnston, M. A. Switzer. First Basses—J. E. Maneval, treasurer; J. S. Smith, M. D. Wolfe, J. B. Kaufman, L. D. Kurtz, J. E. Shirley.

Second Basses—C. E. Fisher, secretary; E. H. Livingston, L. R. Orwig, W. W. Swank, I. C. Sassaman, D. J. MacDonald.

Other names may be added to the above list.

Freshman Class Made a Get-away

SOPHS N THE WARPATH, BUT ARE EASILY SUBDUED BY WEAPONS OF THE GREEN. FROSH ORGANIZE WITH MICHAELS SELECTED AS THEIR PRESIDENT

After many unsuccessful attempts on the part of the members of the class of '31 to get away from the Sophomores, a getaway was finally made on Wednesday evening.

About seven o'clock many figures could be seen running across the campus and disappearing among the trees. The boys had a much more difficult time of it and it was not without a great deal of commotion that the entire Freshman class finally met at Rolling Green Park to elect their officers. The business of organization had to be gotten through with in a hurry, as the Sophomores were on the warpath. They were soon subdued, however, by the gallant members of '31, who proved themselves not so green when it came to defending their rights.

A speech, made by the newly elected president, was received with cheers, proving that the class was back of him.

After the assurance of the Sophomores that they liked our pep and sportsmanship and were with us to the end, an enjoyable weiner roast was held.

It was a tired and happy group that assembled in front of Seibert Hall and roused the upper classmen with their cheers.

The class of '31 is apparently well started on a very successful career.

—S—
"The fellows read her like a book."
"Yes, an' like some books, she's been pretty well thumbed!"

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927

Number 8

NEW LIBRARY ON THE CAMPUS PROVES GROWTH OF SCHOOL

Greatest Need of Susquehanna University is Being Realized. Students Are Eagerly Awaiting Time of Its Completion

Susquehanna has come to a time in her history when change after change has been made and when one advancement has led on to another, but at no time as yet has work been started on a more needed thing than when the Brosious Lumber Company of Sunbury, started to dig the foundation for the first unit of a new library. The digging of the foundation is now finished and other operations will soon proceed. The heating contract has been awarded to E. J. Jacques; the plumbing and heating to Herman and Wetzel, the lighting to C. Foster Benfer, and the construction to Brosious Lumber Co. It will take about three months to finish the first unit of the Library, other units then will be added as conditions become favorable.

We have long felt the need of a suitable library, where students might study, unhindered by the noise and disturbances of other people. We have many precious volumes, but at present only cramped quarters on the second floor of Gustavus Adolphus in which to store them. We can really say "store," for conditions are such that one can hardly study in the present library. Possibly with the finishing of a new library greater interest will be shown in library work.

The place of the new library is ideal, being between the Conservatory and the gymnasium and a little below either. It can readily be seen from the highway and will be another monument to the growing Susquehanna.

SCHEDULE OF COMING SCIENCE CLUB LECTURES

Those who heard the very interesting lecture by Dr. Diehl on "Science and Religion" on Monday evening of last week at the regular meeting of the Science Club, will no doubt be interested in what is in store for them by way of lectures at future meetings of the club. The following is a list of the lecture to follow, according to a statement by President Harold Moldenke:

- Oct. 10—"Is the Moon a Dead World," Harold Moldenke.
- Oct. 10—"Some Commonplace Wonders of Nature," Dr. H. A. Surface.
- Oct. 24—"Life and Works of Luther Burbank," Walter Ide.
- Oct. 24—"A Trip Through the White Mountains," Harold Moldenke.
- Nov. 7—"Family Tree of Flowers," Moldenke.
- Nov. 7—"Sound, Light and Heat," Prof. J. T. Park.
- Nov. 21—"Is Darwinism Dead," Harold Moldenke.
- Nov. 21—"Most Important Laws and Principles of Chemistry," Dr. G. E. Fisher.
- Dec. 5—"Methods of Botanical Fertilization," Leolin Hayes.
- Dec. 5—"Sixty Common Larger North American Mammals," Harold Moldenke.
- Dec. 19—"Comets—Mysterious Visitors to Our Solar System," Dr. T. C. Houtz.
- Dec. 19—"Twenty-five Rare Carnivorous Plants," Harold Moldenke.
- Jan. 16—"Life and Works of Alfred R. Wallace," Frances Thomas.
- Jan. 16—"Nests and Nesting Habits of Pennsylvania Birds," Dr. Surface.

Miss Mariott is New Dietician Here

STANDARDS OF COLLEGE ARE RAISED BY ADDITION OF DIETICIAN. MISS MARIOTT COMES FROM SUNNY SOUTH, WANTS TO BE FRIEND OF STUDENTS

For the last few days the students have been hastening to the dining room filled with curious expectation. They know that a surprise is surely awaiting them in the form of a tempting salad or an attractive main dish, prepared especially for the appeasing of our ravenous appetites.

Just as every good gift speaks of a thoughtful giver, so do these tempting dishes herald the coming of Miss Lillie Mariott, of Jefferson, Frederick county, Md., to our campus. Miss Mariott comes to us in the capacity of a dietician.

Previous to her coming to our campus, Miss Mariott was matron at Summerland College, Leesville, South Carolina, and later house mother at Southern College, Petersburg, Va., where her duties were numerous.

She has not as yet assumed full charge of her duties but she has proven that her ability is of no small measure. Personally Miss Mariott is planning to make as many changes as conditions will admit and it is her one desire to please the students as far as she is able to do so, and she wants to have them all as her friends.

With this big improvement in the dining room conditions, a big factor in the creating of a bigger and better Susquehanna is realized and the students extend a hearty welcome to Miss Lillie Mariott.

Prof. George Woods Has a Fine Record

NEW PROFESSOR IN BUSINESS DEPARTMENT RECEIVED TRAINING IN SEVERAL LARGE UNIVERSITIES, TAUGHT IN CHICAGO AND DETROIT

George N. Woods, A.M., A.B., of Mears, Michigan, has accepted a position on the staff of the Commercial Teacher Training faculty at Susquehanna University. During the past year Prof. Woods had been engaged as one of the leading investigators in the business conditions throughout the country. Previous to that he had the position of Superintendent of Schools at Detroit, Michigan, for a period of three years. Through his untiring efforts he raised the standing of the City schools of Detroit, considerably.

Prof. Woods was a student of Reardon Normal School, a graduate of Western State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1912-1914. He received his A.B. degree in economics at Michigan State College in 1920; his A.M. degree in economics and Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1922.

Ladies' Choral Club Chosen by Director

YOUNG LADIES OF THE UNIVERSITY GIVEN CHANCE TO PROVE EXCELLENCE OF THEIR VOICES. JOYCE BOUSUM NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT

The tryout for the Ladies' Choral Club was held last Tuesday evening. This organization is under the able direction of Prof. J. Lewis Roberts, and a successful season is promised. The opera that will be given has not yet been selected, but the club is asked to report for practice Wednesday evening at 7:45. Of the large number that tried out, the successful ones are as follows:

First sopranos: Marjorie Phillips, Irma Boyer, Sara Moody, Geneva Nace, Evelyn Brown, Janet Dively, Martha Fisher, Theodora Rodgers, Helen Bartlaw, Kathryn Morning.

Second sopranos: Georgienne Fickes, Vesta Steining, Freda Driese, Joyce Bousum, Isabelle Moritz, Ruth Dively, Esther Larson, Naomi Fogle.

Altos: Harriet Dietrich, Ruth Moody, Violet Hombach, Helen Bradley, Helen Dehoff, Marie Hien, Elizabeth Strong, Mary Shaffer, Eleanor Kreamer, Ethel Weikert.

The officers for the year are Joyce Bousum, president; Georgienne Fickes, vice president; Ruth Moody secretary; Naomi Fogle, treasurer, and Vesta Steining, business manager.

Frosh Defeat Sophs in First Tug-of-War

TUG-OF-WAR SUPPLANTS ANNUAL TIE-UP BETWEEN SOPHS AND FROSH. UNABLE TO RESIST STRENGTH OF FIRST YEAR MEN, SOPHS GET BENEFIT OF HOSE

Say Lady! Did you see that Frosh-Soph tug-of-war on last Thursday afternoon?

Well, if you didn't, you missed the biggest sensation since the Soph get-away. (That's the one that fooled the Sophs, when they patrolled the campus until the wee hours of the morning of a cool autumn morn.)

The first thing that struck the lone spectator was the bold manner in which the Sophs dragged that empty fire hose out onto the athletic field before the tug began. Then a great army of gymnasts appeared on the field and an air of expectation arose among the impatient spectators.

Both classes took a firm hold on each end of a large rope, which had been formerly used as a lasso for catching cows by a near-by farmer. The fire hose now was filled with cold, refreshing water, and directed across the middle of the "bull" rope.

Our dear friend and adviser Mr. Lucas, gave the word to start the monkey business and from then on the Sophs' name became mud (that is, they became what is commonly known as "mud horses"). At any rate, the Sophs didn't have a chance from the word go, because the Frosh proceeded to take them out to see the different specimens of dirt that our College Avenue contains.

After the Frosh had tugged their beloved rivals about fifty yards Mr. Lucas declared it an overwhelming victory for the lowly, but mighty Frosh, since the Sophs had become "all wet" and were unable to take care of themselves.

(Concluded on page 4)

SWARTHMORE TRIPS SUSQUEHANNA 6-0 IN GAME SATURDAY AT PHILADELPHIA

The Little Crusaders Hold Powerful Swarthmore Eleven Until Third Quarter, When They Score One Touchdown—Slogan Now Is "Beat Drexel"

Dean Hade Speaks at Y.W.C.A. Meeting

OBJECTIVES GIVEN TO YOUNG WOMEN OF SEIBERT HALL FOR THIS YEAR. MANY ARE IN ATTENDANCE WITH ELIZABETH HAUSER PRESIDING

Miss Hade, Dean of Women, spoke at the first regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. She spoke of the beauty of Nature around us and said: "We do worship a good deal this beauty around us and it has an effect upon us. Effected by those things we should strive to obtain a worth while goal. The Y. W. C. A. is a very vital part of college life. We must have unity of purpose."

She outlined objectives for the year that the organization might endeavor to reach:

1. Let us start world-fellowship on our own campus and let there be 100% membership;
2. Make the social and pressing rooms more pleasant;
3. Have a common budget for everything;
4. Create a library in Seibert Hall;
5. Consider what there is for women to do other than teach. Follow the line of more intense study;
6. Make May Day a bigger and better one this year;
7. Establish the point system;
8. Bring the day students into our organizations;
9. Strive to improve our campus; and finally,
10. Strive to own for the Y. W. C. A. girls of Susquehanna a Mountain hut somewhere that the girls may be free to enjoy the week-ends more fully.

First Trial Debate Proves Interesting

LARGE NUMBER ENJOYED FIRST TRIAL DEBATE THURSDAY. GOOD NEW MATERIAL DISCOVERED. PRES. LUCAS, DR. KERN AND WOODRUFF GAVE SHORT TALKS

Gratifying indeed were the results of the meeting of the Debating Club Thursday evening, when the real activities of the club were formally ushered in. The attendance was very encouraging to both the authorities, faculty and students, and to those trying out for the team.

A debate on the abolition of capital punishment was staged, Sieber Troutman and Bobowski upheld the affirmative, and they were opposed by Walter Swank and Arthur Wagner. As this was the first debate of the season, not much can be said as to its comparative accomplishments, but one thing it did accomplish. It showed that Susquehanna may look forward to a very successful year in the forensic activities.

The judges tendered a decision in favor of the affirmative. Essex Botsford and Henry Hartley gave valuable

(Concluded on page 4)

Swarthmore	Susquehanna
Crowl left end	DeLay
Kiefer left tackle	Cassel
Burton left guard	Carmichael
W. McFeely centre	Wall
Hallowell right guard	Christopher
March right tackle	Garmon
Petrikon right end	Gimmie
McGuire quarterback	Scott
Castle left halfback	Auten
Dutton right halfback	Groce
Delmuth fullback	Moser
Substitutions: Susquehanna—Carson	
for Auten, Dixon for DeLay, Wormley	
for Scott, Wolfe for Dixon, Smith for	
Carmichael, Berger for Smith; Swarth-	
more—Atkinson for Dutton, E. Mc-	
Feely for Burton, Widing for Delmuth,	
Hawland for Petrikon.	

Officials: Referee O'Brien; umpire C. Rabe; head linesman—Shallot. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes.

Touch—McGuire.

Swarthmore defeated the "Little Crusaders" at Swarthmore on Saturday by the score of 6-0 in a hard played game upon a wet and slippery field.

Swarthmore made the only score of the game in the third period, when it put the ball on Susquehanna's 7 yard line, because of Susquehanna's interference. This play was much disputed, but the old jinx still followed and the referee's decision remained unchanged. On the next play Castle tossed a short pass to McGuire, who scored. Castle missed the try for a point.

Scotty, the midget quarterback, starting his first varsity game, came through in great style. Moser, Groce and Auten played a stellar game in the backfield. The line was greatly improved over the two previous games, and a lot of credit must go to "Pop" Cassel, who returned to his old position with the same old fighting spirit.

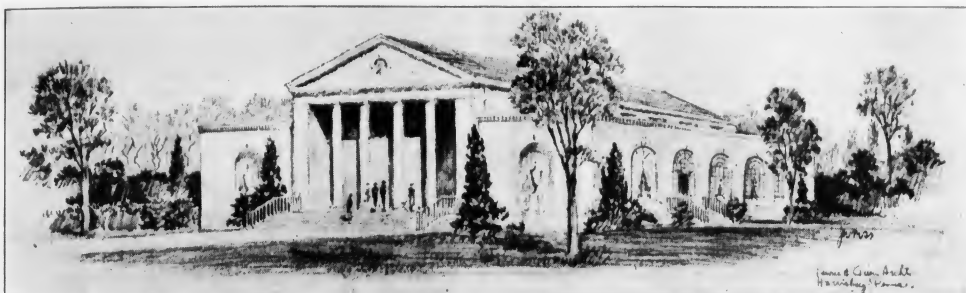
Both teams were strong on the defense.

First Period
Swarthmore kicked off to Susquehanna. Coach Morgan's warriors started with a forward pass, Groce to Gimmie, for 8 yards. After exchanging punts, Susquehanna shot another, Groce to Auten, for 20 yards. A pass was intercepted by Castle of Swarthmore, on his 45 yard line. Dutton gained ten yards in two line plunges. They exchanged punts, and Wall making a poor punt, Swarthmore had the ball on Susquehanna's 20 yard line. McGuire tried a drop kick, but failed. Castle intercepted a pass from Auten and returned it 15 yards to Susquehanna's 30 yard line as the period ended. Score: Swarthmore 0, Susquehanna 0.

Second Period
A pass, Castle to McGuire, gained 10 yards. Castle attempted a drop kick, but failed. Susquehanna made a first down, Auten making seven yards around end and Moser following with six. Following an exchange of punts, Scott got into action and tore through for a 7 yard gain.
Scott and Moser hit the line for first down. The "Little Crusaders" tried desperately to score. A pass, Groce to Gimmie, gained 35 yards, placing the Castle intercepted a pass as the period ended.

Third Period
Wall kicked off for Susquehanna to (Concluded on page 4)

Artist's Drawing of New Library Now Under Construction at Susquehanna



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Your Pep! Your Pep!
 You've got it, now keep it!
 Don't lose it, we need it!
 YOUR PEP!!!

Well, we may have it, but we seem to be mighty stingy when it comes to using that pep to back the football team. We have a hard schedule and apparently the team is doing well, but certainly not what they could do. Many of us scarcely know with whom the team is playing, so little notice is given it. We have had three games, but up to date the only auditory support they have had was a few half-hearted cheers in Chapel. Where are the cheer leaders? Where is our pep? Where is our College Spirit???

Last year several Freshman boys were anxious to have a chance to lead cheers, but simply because they desired to change the age-old method of S. U.'s cheering gestures a little, they were promptly dismissed by some of the upperclassmen.

Saturday we have our first home game—if the people elected for such occasions will not carry out their duties then there are a few college-spirited students who will go ahead with it. We should by all means have a college band. We have the instruments and the players. Will someone take enough interest to start one? Other schools have bands, bon fires, parades, snake dances and—WINNING teams. Most of us consider our football team as a misty, detached group of some sort to be left totally alone, to practice daily, with no encouragement from the student body. Then when we hear that they have lost a hard-fought game how do we take it? As a matter of course, we expect no more. Well, do we deserve a winning, hard-fighting team? Can any college so devoid of college spirit as we have proved ourselves to be this year, expect anything at all from their athletic contests but moral victories? They would not even be that if we had not a crowd of fighting sportsmen on the team, striving for the honor, glory and reputation of old S. U., which the rest of us apparently care little about.

The time has come for something to be done. How much do we love the school that fosters us? How much support are we going to give that team of ours? This is a challenge! Let's have a PEP MEETING Friday night that will be a pep meeting and a half. Let's organize a band, have some original cheering with the peepiest of leaders and BEAT DREXEL!

COLLEGE NOTES

The delegation of fire fighters from S. U. attended the annual convention at Shamokin during the past week. Chief Jones amazed the crowd with his remarkable hose handling, while "Doc" Rarick came through with an exhibition of the art of handling women. Young, the "hero" of the evening, saved Dykens, who was demonstrating Coach Morgan's system of football, from the clutches of a 200 lb. "Coal Cracker," who had undoubtedly made up his mind to "vilely mutilate" Dykens. Others who attended the convention were Waldo, Krowe, Zimman, Hostetter, Bard, Harber, Blaine, Means, Burns, and Dunkelberger. We of Selingsrove would like an explanation of Schaefer's frequent visits to Selingsrove.

Switzerland, Davis and Brining relinquished their duties as professors to fall and winter over the year and Hostetter relinquished V. Jones, G. Wright, and Edward K. Jones. Herman and Rhoads were present in the Selingsrove to Selingsrove.

SCHEDULE OF COMING SCIENCE CLUB LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)

Feb. 6—"Life and Works of Chas. Darwin," Gladys Staub.
 Feb. 6—"Some Common Moths of Pennsylvania," Donald Pace.
 Feb. 20—"Chemistry of Carbon Dioxide," Dr. G. E. Fisher.
 Feb. 20—"One Hundred Common North American Birds," Jerome Kauffman.
 March 5—"Life and Works of Henry David Thoreau," Frances Thomas.
 March 5—"Prehistoric Animals and Plants," Moldenke.
 March 19—"Economic Importance of Lampreys," Rarick.
 March 19—"Wonders of Protective Coloration," Harold Moldenke.
 April 16—"Value of Studying Comparative Anatomy," Basil Martin.
 April 16—"Interesting Facts About Bird Migration," Harold Moldenke.
 April 30—"Psychology—Its Contribution to Science and Value to Humanity," Dr. Geo. Dunkelberger.
 April 30—"Standards of Botanical Nomenclature," Harold Moldenke.
 May 14—"Values Derived from Study of Botany," Frances Thomas.
 May 14—"Recent Advances in Anthropology," Dr. H. N. Follmer.
 May 28—"Life and Works of John Burroughs," Gladys Staub.
 May 28—"What Mean These Stones?" Harold Moldenke.
 May 28—"Review of All Addresses During Past Year," Harold Moldenke.
 (Those marked with an (*) will be illustrated lectures).
 A special meeting will be held Jan. 16, at which time Dr. H. V. Pike, of the Danville State Hospital will address the club on "Scientific Aspects of Insanity, Its Causes, and Methods of Treatment."
 All students taking Science courses are urged to attend these meetings. All other are cordially invited to attend. The meetings are held on alternating Mondays at 7:30 in Steele Science Hall Lecture Room.

Jones: "Why did you stop singing in the choir?"
 Kurtz: "Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."

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PI GAMMA MU
 Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its first business meeting for the year last Monday evening. Some very important things took place at this time, the essence of which will be disclosed from week to week in this column.

Eighteen members were present, and each one seemed very much interested in arranging the tentative working plans for the year.
 The Susquehanna Chapter is growing, as four new members were formally received: Rev. L. P. Young, D.D., of Elk Lick, Pa., president of the board of directors; Rev. H. C. Michael, D.D., of Johnstown, Pa., a member of the board of directors; Marian G. Eyler, and Paul B. Lucas.

The executive committee, composed of Harold E. Ditzler, president; Naomi R. Fogle, vice president, and Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, secretary-treasurer, formerly held a meeting, at which time it selected the following committees, which were duly appointed at last week's meeting: Program, Dr. H. N. Follmer, William Van Horn, and Essex Botsford; social, Dr. Charles A. Fisher, Lester Lutz, and Naomi R. Fogle; publicity, Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, Harland Pague, and Margaret Buyers.

These committees have already begun work. The program committee especially is busy. From all appearances Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter has great things in store for her. Read "The Susquehanna" next week and see what Pi Gamma Mu is doing.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The Senior class recently elected their officers for the year. Harold Ditzler was elected president; Kenneth Cassel, vice president; Mary Weimer, secretary; John Auten, treasurer, and Essex Botsford, historian. A program committee was appointed, with Nicely Hanner as chairman, to make plans for the giving of a class play in the near future.

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Pre-Medical Club Has First Meeting

DR. SURFACE SPEAKS ON MEDICAL SCIENCE. MR. CHESLEY DELIVERS ABLE LECTURE. MANY STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The opening meeting of the year for the Pre-Medical Club was marked by two addresses, the one by Dr. Surface on the subject "Medical Science." He pointed out to the members the great field of opportunity for achievement that lay therein. While much progress has been made in this field, yet civilization is waiting for more advanced methods of relieving suffering. Today those doing missionary work, go about their work with some knowledge of Medical Science. They realize that the soul cannot be helped if the body is physically worn out. The example for carrying on the work is found in Christ's services to humanity. First he laid a healing hand on the weary, sick-worn individual and then he fed the soul.

Mr. Chesley, the second speaker, spoke on "Thymus Gland." It was a treatise of his observations made this summer, while working in the Laboratory under the guiding hand of Dr. Clarke, one of the State's leading pathologists.

He said: "Contrary to the popular belief, and the idea that I myself had up until my work began last summer, there are many features of anatomy and the physiological processes which are not understood by our medical men. One of the problems by which medical science is confronted is that of the Thymus Gland.

"Literature on this subject is surprisingly scarce, their being only probably a dozen volumes on the subject and the most of it was so inconsistent and contradictory as to be of questionable value. It was almost entirely reports of experiments on animals. These experiments had been mostly confined to the removal of the Thymus, which is exceedingly difficult. No author could fully substantiate another's results.

"A few years ago, several German doctors, among them Dr. Schick, of Schick test fame, came to the United States. They stopped off at Scranton, where they inspected the hospitals. At the Foundling Home they were looking over hospital records, and found a post mortem report in which death was ascribed to an enlarged Thymus. Dr. Schick said that there was no such thing. Dr. Clarke, one of the State's leading pathologists, does not share this belief, and immediately started collecting Thymus glands from children under two years of age, and now has the largest collection of Thymus glands in literature.

"It was my work to prepare the glands for microscopic study, and under Dr. Clarke's direction, study them, and write a monograph on the subject. In the light of the literature we didn't expect much, but we found so much that the subject had to be divided.

"To me the work was fascinating. A gland that, under certain conditions, grows to several times its normal size, is an interesting subject for study.

"The Thymus is an organ of childhood, as its maximum development, in proportion to the size of the body, is attained the second year of life. Its greatest actual size is reached just at the age before puberty, after which it undergoes retrogressive changes. It may become all together lost, or invaded by fatty and connective tissue. In the latter case, the size remains about the same, but the glandular elements are lost.

"This gland is a soft white fusiform mass, bilobed, which is situated mostly in the Thorax and occasionally extends up into the neck. It normally covers the upper third of the pericardium. At birth it weighs about 6 or 7 grams, though variations of several hundred per cent, one way or the other, are by no means unusual. It is divided into cortical and medullary portions. The cortex, or outer part, is formed of densely packed cells, generally thought to be lymphocytes.

"The gland shows a very interesting feature in that it is of epithelial origin and is invaded by lymphocytes. The

epithelial cells become attenuated and form a reticulum to hold the lymphocytes in place. The functions of the organ are carried on by these lymphocytes.

"In the medulla the cells are less abundant, being clumped together in small groups with spaces or ducts in between the clumps. Here, in the medullary portion, are found characteristic bodies known as Hassall's corpuscles. "Different writers give different theories as to their formation. We have proof that they are venous sinuses which have been blocked off and have become hyalinized. The problem of Hassall's corpuscles is of enough importance, and we had so much material on them, that we decided to write a second paper on them.

"There is good reason to believe that the Thymus is an organ of blood formation. The small cells are certainly lymphocytes, and these reproduce by mitosis, as some of our sections show. Lymphocytes possess the power of giving rise to plasma cells, and to another type of white blood cells known as the polymorphonuclear leukocyte. If the formation of red blood cells takes place at all, it is probably restricted to the embryo.

"Some of the more careful experimenters have shown that when the Thymus is completely removed in very young puppies, their bones become very soft and are easily broken, never knitting again. Their hair falls out, and they become stupid. The appetite becomes abnormally great and perverted. From the fact that the bones contain a greatly reduced amount of calcium, it is thought that the Thymus metabolizes and controls calcium as the Thyroid does iodine.

"The Thymus does not seem to play any part in the system of glands of internal secretion. It does seem to be concerned with the defensive mechanisms against infection.

"Now for the Thymic death problem: The great majority of cases in which the Thymus is markedly enlarged are cases of Status Lymphaticus, a disease in which all the lymphatic system is disordered and enlarged. The status child is rather hard to detect, but is usually rather flabby, has a poor color, and is often anemic. A greatly

reduced resistance to infection is typical.

"There are many cases recorded, in which the child is apparently normal, where the victim is suddenly overtaken by a choking spell, becomes blue in the face and suddenly dies. Occasionally an apparently normal child is found dead in bed, with no signs of a struggle. Only a post mortem reveals the cause of death—a hyperplastic Thymus which has shut off the wind pipe.

"Symmers has stated that more deaths occur from disordered chemical reactions due to an abnormal Thymus than from a purely mechanical choking.

"In other conditions certain lobules, or minute divisions of the gland are entirely divested of their lymphatic elements, leaving only the bare reticulum and the connective tissue. This often happens when the Thymus is

undergoing normal atrophy after the beginning of puberty. A persistent Thymus has an inhibitory effect upon the genital system. It seems to supplement the Thyroid secretions, though opinion is divided there.

"In several of our cases, the child (Concluded on page 4)

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CONFIDENCE AND GET A
BIT BALLED UP



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BARKING AGAIN



-AND THEN THE BIG CHIEF
COMES ALONG AND SAYS YOU
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MORROW UNLESS YOU CAN
CAN THE COUGH—



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SWARTHMORE TRIPS SUSQUEHANNA 6-9 IN GAME SAEURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Swarthmore's 32 yard line. Castle punted to Susquehanna's 44 yard line. Castle intercepted a pass by Auten. Then Atkinson ran 13 yards, but Swarthmore was penalized 5 yards for offside. Castle reeled off a gain of ten yards. Interference on a pass gave Swarthmore the ball on Susquehanna's 7 yard line. A pass, Castle to McGuire, made a touchdown. Castle's drop kick failed. Susquehanna completed two passes which brought the ball to mid-field. Groce's pass was intercepted by Widling as the period ended.

Score: Swarthmore 6, Susquehanna 0.

Fourth Period

Atkinson broke through the line for a gain of 26 yards. Passes failed and Swarthmore's team was unable to gain, losing the ball on the 25 yard line. Wall's punt was blocked on Susquehanna's 30 yard line. Swarthmore in turn fumbled and Susquehanna recovered. The game ended in punting duels and Susquehanna trying her best to score.

Score: Swarthmore 6, Susquehanna 0.

Wealthy Parent: "What are your prospects if you marry my daughter?"
Kroek: "Excellent, if I marry your daughter, sir."

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN FIRST TUG-OF-WAR

(Continued from page 1)

Whoa friends, kindly hold your seats, said the circus man (Mr. Lucas), the performance isn't half over.

This championship contest will be decided by the team getting the best out of three tugs. After this bit of explaining the enormous crowd of high school and university attendants resumed their positions. They cut the Freshman squad down to give the Sophs a chance, and also to give the on-lookers something interesting to look upon.

Dear Mr. Lucas again gave the word that everyone was anxious to hear. Heave and ho, was heard on either side as both strained at the hangman's rope. For a moment neither side could budge the other and the Frosh had an equal chance to get "soaked" with the Sophs.

However, with the thought of getting an unwelcome and disgraceful ducking, the Frosh gained the necessary courage and after swaying back and forth for two hard, grueling, torturing minutes began to draw the hard fighting Sophs inch by inch into the "wet stream" until even the dignity of the exalted President Hartley became dampened.

After all the Sophs had received a double ducking the big firemen directed the chilly stream upon the flushed Freshmen. This concluded the "up and down" exercises and the lowly Frosh had again been declared the victors of the day.

This makes the second triumphal march of the Freshman class in the same number of weeks over the High flutin' Sophomores. Whoop 'er up for Old S. U. Frosh. Whoopee!

Ralph H. Christopher,
or just "Christy."

Beat Drexel.

FIRST TRIAL DEBATE PROVES INTERESTING

(Continued from page 1)
criticisms. Doctors Ken and Woodruff were present and offered valuable suggestions and encouragement.

As four members of last year's varsity graduated last spring, much will depend on new material at hand, and to their proper drilling into debating form. The debate Thursday evening brought to light a wealth of promising material, particularly in Mr. Bobkowski, a newcomer to our campus, who possesses remarkable natural ability along the debating line.

Try-outs are open to all comers, and anyone possessing any talent or ability in debate work, should certainly show enough college spirit to come out and boost Susquehanna along intellectual lines as well as the physical.

Next meeting the fair co-eds will hold the floor, and a second debate will be staged. Everybody out and see what may be expected of the fairer sex debating team this year.

Beat Drexel.

PROF. GEORGE WOODS HAS A FINE RECORD

(Continued from page 1)
ministration at Columbia University in 1921-1922; graduate of Jones' Business College, Chicago, Illinois.

Prof. Woods has received twenty years of training in the High Schools of Michigan and Clay Schools of New York City. His experience in business is very extensive, having been a business college owner and manager in Chicago; a teacher of theory and salesmanship in several large department stores throughout the country.

It is through the efforts of Dr. Charles A. Fisher, head of the Commercial Department, that we have been able to secure the services of a man so well versed in Commercial and Economic subjects. It is without a doubt that he will add greatly to the faculty of Susquehanna University.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

(Continued from page 3)
was either found dead in bed, or was known to have died under the circumstances described. A careful autopsy revealed an enlarged Thymus, pressing on the wind pipe, no plausible explanation of death can be made other than that it was a Thymic death.

"Chevalier Jackson, famed specialist on the respiratory system, has described similar cases which he shows to be Thymic deaths. In one instance he saved a child's life by removing the gland."

"It seems quite probable that the Thymus, when greatly enlarged, and situated just in the right place, can and does cause death by strangulation."

Beat Drexel.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927

Number 9

SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATS DREXEL IN FIRST HOME GAME OF YEAR

Little Crusaders Came Through With Flying Colors Saturday—Large Crowd Witnessed Drexel Fall—Upsala Big Attraction Next Week

Ideal weather conditions and a large crowd was the setting for S. U.'s first game on Aikens' Field this season on Oct. 15, when the Little Crusaders met and decisively defeated Drexel's invading eleven by a 13-0 count. The Orange and Maroon, altho outweighed by the visitors, were the more aggressive from the first whistle until the final signal, making consistent gains thru the opposing line and around the ends. S. U.'s line proved its ability against odds and are to be commended for their splendid work.

The game was full of exciting moments. Drexel's passing attack kept Susquehanna's boys on their toes, while Moser hitting the line, Auten, Scott and Sprout running the ends, Carson running back of punts and Wall's well placed punts kept Drexel worried.

Susquehanna's defense was characterized by the consistent tackling of Cassel, and Capt. Gimmi's effectiveness in breaking up plays behind the line of scrimmage, but it is unfair to give one player more credit than another, for Coach Morgan's eleven is a well balanced and smooth working machine. Line-up:

Drexel	Susquehanna
Dill	left end
Gorman	left tackle
Heckman	left guard
Hosopador	center
Ruthnicki	right guard
Major	right tackle
Forbes	right end
Schwang	quarterback
Woods	left halfback
Waite	right halfback
Ingram	fullback
Referee—Tom Lynn, Yale; umpire—Dr. Phillips, University of Pittsburgh; head linesman—E. Brown, Touchdowns	
Moser, Gimmi; goal after touch-down—Moser. Substitutions: Drexel—Armstrong for Gorman, Redman for Waite, McFadden for Majors, Hearn for Ruthnicki, Nerly for Dill, Byrd for Schwang, Woods for Smith, Best for Ingram; Susquehanna—Auten for Scott, Smith for Carmichael, Bedford for Cassel, Hutchinson for Garman.	

First Quarter
Susquehanna kicked off to Drexel. (Concluded on Page 3)

Peppy Pep Meeting Held Friday Night

FAIR PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS HELP TO GIVE BACKING TO TEAM FOR GAME SATURDAY. HARTLEY INTRODUCES HIS OWN ORIGINAL NUMBAH

Imagine everyone talking at once, play of noises such as cat calls, whistling and girls' excited voices raised in expectation, an occasional boisterous laugh and a boy and a great number of feet coming up steps and down aisles, and you will have an idea of the panorama that was the chapel on Friday night, where as some of you do not know was held the first pep meeting held at dear old S. U. this year.

Some sweet little lady obliged and "pepped" up the crowd with some jazzy, snappy songs with everyone trying to give more volume to their half-melodious voices. One just couldn't keep from getting the fever, and before he knew it his feet were keeping time with the music and his voice was joining the rest of them in boisterous but happy song. Any one who dances caught themselves trying to do some funny contortions, which resembled the "Charleston," while sitting down. The football team gathered together, as they would at any time or anywhere, and told jokes or spread yarns about football or politics.

Charles Sheffer, our head cheer leader, conducted the meeting and first called upon Prof. Grossman to give a talk. The subject of Mr. Grossman's talk was "Opportunities Found About You." He told of the day coming when athletics would be put on an equal basis with any elective in the college curricula, and also, the necessity of

(Concluded on Page 4)

Students Plan Big Welcome for Alumni

MANY INTERESTING EVENTS ARE PLANNED TO ENTERTAIN THE OLD GRADS WHO WILL AGAIN ENTER S. U.'S PORTALS ON THE ANNUAL HOME COMING DAY

"Welcome Home," such trite, homely words, and yet how much they mean. Alumni—you are welcome. We really will be so glad to have you back, we can't put it into satisfactory phrases.

It is only after one has attended a school for awhile, that the word alumni has a definite meaning. To us, it means girls with whom we chummed, had feeds, played tricks and confided in. It also includes men who were valuable to the college, both athletically and scholastically, men we were used to seeing around the campus, in short, students who were as much to S. U. then as we are today. When you were here, you can remember how glad you were to have your old pals return, if only for a few hours or days. That is just how eagerly we are awaiting your returning to us for the annual Home Coming Day.

To some of you, the sports and maybe the parties in the evening will be the big events. But to many it will be coming back home. The old school is a definite part in the life you are living, almost as much as the home you were reared in.

This week-end you can relive your happy college days, throw off your cares and worries for a while, talk over old times with professors and classmates, and really be an active part of the school.

We who now are students here, are endeavoring to make this the best Alumni Day yet. The football game is going to be a good one. The fellows are going to make you proud you are an Alumnus of S. U.

But you must help us do this. Come back ready to enter into the spirit as you used to when you were students here. Come in time to attend a big pep meeting Friday night, and show the team you are still back of them, even if you have been away for a number of years.

S. U. is changed in many respects. Many old and dear faces will be missing, but there are many new ones to get acquainted with. However, the pep hasn't changed a bit, and that is really the force that brings you back. It still will reach out and grip your heart, as of old. If you don't believe us come back and we will prove it to you. All right, gang, let's give a big W-E-L-C-O-M-E to our grads.

Miss Markley Guest Over the Week-End

GIRLS ALL WELCOME BACK MISS MARKLEY INTO THEIR MIDST. SHE SPOKE TO GIRLS SUNDAY AFTERNOON—THOSE UNABLE TO ATTEND MISSED RARE TREAT

The girls of Seibert Hall were especially fortunate this week-end in having with them Miss Mary Elizabeth Markley, secretary for women students. Miss Markley's work is conducted by the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America.

On her previous visits to our campus she established a reputation among the older girls, sufficiently secure to warrant a welcome at any time. Her character has already been recognized by all the new girls who were privileged to meet and talk with her.

We aren't certain as to the real object of Miss Markley's activities. It is to personally meet and endeavor to guide the thought of the American girl student, with the ultimate end of greater social welfare she is certainly succeeding in. In order to attain a happy state for a group one must work on the individual. Miss Markley possesses

(Concluded on Page 4)

Science Club Holds Interesting Meeting

DR. SURFACE GIVES INTERESTING TALK—MR. MOLDENKE THEN GAVE BOOK REVIEW ON "IS THE MOON A DEAD WORLD"—MANY STUDENTS ATTENDED

The Natural Science Club held its second meeting for this year in the lecture room last Monday evening, at which time it was favored with a book-review by its president, Mr. Moldenke, on the subject, "Is the Moon a Dead World?" and an admirable address by Dr. H. A. Surface on the subject "Some Commonplace Wonders of Nature."

The following are a few of the most outstanding points brought out by Mr. Moldenke in his book-review and, having placed a map of the moon on the blackboard, he was able to illustrate each point and locate each locality on this map. The desire to learn more about the moon has been one of humanity's oldest passions. Anaxagoras, the first martyr to Science, was persecuted chiefly on account of his denial that the Moon was a goddess. He maintained that it was a planet, much like ours, and inhabited by beings like ourselves. We know now that it would be impossible for human beings to live on the moon, but it does not follow that the moon is an airless dead world. William Schrodter, Pickering, Flammarion and Shipley are a few of the outstanding advocates of the theory that the moon is not entirely dead. Observed even by a telescope of modest dimensions, the scenes revealed are of surpassing grandeur—a weird lonely world of wild and cataclysmic landscapes; a heavenly body which used to be described as a "land without weather in which nothing is ever happened." The Moon is only 240,000 miles from the earth, only 1-49 of the size of the earth, and has but 1-14 of its surface area. We are able to see only 4-7 of the moon's surface at any one time, but in this area astronomers have mapped out approximately 200,000 craters and craters. It has ten great mountain chains, including two ranges called "The Mountains of Eternal Light" where the summits never know night. Were the mountains of the earth on the same scale they would extend 15 miles into the air! The highest mountain on the moon is 36,000 feet in altitude, or 7,000 feet higher than Mt. Everest. It has 40 peaks above 20,000 feet high; 21 between 19,500 and 16,500 feet, and several thousand others much less than 10,000 feet high! In the earth there are only 3 craters which are as much as 15 miles in diameter, but on the Moon there are several hundred craters from 25 to 70 miles across, and the largest is Bailly which measures 180 miles across! The depth of Haaleakala in Hawaii is 2,700 feet, but on the moon the depth of 24,000 feet is reached! From some of these craters great rays are observed to radiate for hundreds of miles, but 5 or 10 miles wide with no elevation nor depression. They were undoubtedly formed by enormous internal pressure, resulting in the fracturing of the lunar crust, opening up great chasms which were filled with molten lava, lighter in color than the surrounding surface and highly reflective. A few of the larger craters are so dazzlingly brilliant that astronomers agree that they are covered with snow and ice. Five or six spots, each hundreds of miles in diameter.

(Concluded on page 2)

WHOLLY BE THE ONE TO GET THE PRIZE?
It has been several weeks since an announcement was made in Chapel concerning a prize to be offered to the student who submits the best written song and asks a prize for the music to accompany the words. This contest is open to every student at Susquehanna University. Just how many are going to enter? Altho the prize is not so great, who, attending S. U. would not like the honor of being the one who composed their Alma Mater's song?

Come loyal students of Susquehanna—We want a song that will echo the spirit of loyalty, that will flash the light of pride and that will cling to the lips of all, a SONG THAT WE WILL WANT TO SING.

Let's enter the contest with a bang, scrape the cobwebs off your gray matter and show us your wares.

Who is going to get the honor of giving one of the best little colleges on the map words and music for a song that will live in our hearts?

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR MUSIC LOVERS NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Star Course Attractions in Seibert Chapel Hall Come Highly Recommended—People of Town and Vicinity Cordially Invited to Attend

K.D.P. Entertained New Girls Thursday

ALL NEW GIRLS ENJOYED THE HAY RIDE GIVEN IN THEIR HONOR—WEIMER AND ROYER STAR, AS USUAL, ADDING MUCH TO THE ENJOYMENT OF ALL

I am just a brick in Seibert Hall walls, but Oh! Oh! What I hear! The other evening my slumbers were broken by—"Hello kid, how you be? Say, wasn't that hay ride of the Kappa Delta Phi the alligator's eyelash? Cracked ice but we had a good time."

"You bet your life. I'm still having a good time remembering it. How about those songs we sang going out?"—"She was just an S. U. Co-ed."

"Yeh! But say, didn't they have the room fished cleverly? Gee, it was like Halloween. And those eats. Um-m-m. Makes me hungry. The Don Mar's sandwiches couldn't stand up beside 'em. Something like Drexel against S. U."

"You tell 'em kid, and Mary Royer sure kept things moving. Yumping Yiminy, weren't those stunts the berries? You were in group five, weren't you?"

"Yep. Say, yours was dandy. I thought I'd die at Johnnie Weimer. That Woodrow Wilson charade was clever too."

"Yeh. Say, I bet you got a bump on the head when you gave your charade."

"Uh huh. But Susquehanna wasn't so easy, and all we could think of was food."

"Those other games were good too, weren't they? Say, those kids that danced were the berries, weren't they? I had some fun dancing too."

"Um-m-m. But then, everything was nifty—and say, coming home, how 'bout that moon? Oh joy!"

"Daddy—I'll tell the world. I learned the cleverest song—It—Great Grief—there's the bell—Come on."

That was the last thing I heard until morning. Then they started all over again. Sometimes I often wish I was a Co-ed instead of just a brick.

SEMINARY NOTES
Fague '28 preached at Clarkstown. Keeler '28 supplied for Rev. Rine at Beavertown and Beaver Springs. Hummel '28 preached at his regular charge in Middleburg.

Martin '28 supplied for Rev. Mohney at Trinity Lutheran Church Sunbury. McNally '30 supplied at Oriole. Fry '29 spent Sunday with his family at Newville.

Rev. Derr '27 spent Saturday on the campus.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Big Membership Drive

The Y. W. C. A. launched a drive for new members in Seibert Hall during the past week which met with unusual success. Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet made an effort to visit every girl and endeavored to get her to become a member of this organization and to take some active part in the Y. W. C. A. work on the campus.

Our goal is 100% Y. W. C. A. membership in Seibert Hall but as yet we have not fully realized this aim. Come on, girls, show your spirit and let's make this a banner year for Y. W. C. A.

FIVE VOLUMES DONATED TO MUSIC LIBRARY

The Conservatory of Music is greatly indebted to Prof. J. Lewis Roberts for his donation to the music library. The donation consists of five volumes of musical dictionaries, the latest and most complete set published.

Listen one and all, great and small, a rare treat is in store for you Thursday, October 20th at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel Hall. We all remember the Star Course numbers in previous years. The bookings for this season are equally attractive and the Thursday evening program is one of the outstanding features of the Star Course.

If you are not there the loss is yours. And a heavy loss it will be too. Why? Mine, Frances Nash, "Aristocrat of the Keyboard" and Maximilian Rose, violinist, and formerly co-artist with Marion Taley, will be the entertainers of the evening.

These artists come to us with world wide reputation and praise, Frances Nash having won her first success with the great orchestras in Europe, then with Symphony orchestras, and recitals in this country and in South America.

The following are a few extractions and quotations of praise and comment: Frances Nash, pianist, covered herself with glory, when she played the Hungarian Fantasia by Liszt, with orchestra. With great freedom and originality, she interpreted this interesting work, infusing into it many delightful touches, brilliant virtuosity and colorful flashes. (Omaha World-Herald).

Her technique, strength of finger and arm, authority and interpretive resources all have advanced to a degree that is little short of astonishing and her latest appearances brought her success in her craft such as few have gained here this season. (P. V. R. Key).

A gifted player who has a brilliant style. (Chicago Daily News).

—and of Maximilian Rose: Rose proved to be an artist of the first rank. (Spokane Review).

His artistry swept his hearers into another world. He is compared with the great violinists. (Great Falls Tribune).

The young artist disclosed a mastery of his instrument. (N. Y. Sun).

A remarkable artist with the soulfulness of a poet. (San Francisco Call). Bringing a new beauty from his violin, Maximilian Rose electrified his audience with the ravishing beauty of his double stopping and fine musicianship. (Albany Press).

Illustrated Lecture on Friday Evening

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE LADIES' AUXILIARY, MR. DECOU GAVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON HIS TRIP AROUND THE WORLD TO SMALL AUDIENCE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna opened their program for the year Friday evening, October 14. The evening's entertainment was a musical traveltogue given by Mr. Eranson DeCou, noted for his numerous journeys around the world and his remarkable pictures taken on them. Mr. DeCou's camera has traveled in all parts of the world and is noted for the remarkable pictures it takes.

Mr. DeCou's subject for the evening was "A Trip Around the World" via the Southern Hemisphere. His lectures consisted chiefly of the natives of different countries. His pictures illustrated the dress, customs and traditions of the countries visited. The other phase of his lecture included the beautiful scenery of the lands in the southern hemisphere.

From Mr. DeCou's pictures one learned how modern most of the far-away countries are, and how they have developed in recent years. Australia is as modern as the United States and the South Sea islands ride around in Fords the same as we do.

The small but appreciative audience was well pleased with Mr. DeCou's lecture which was entertaining as well as educational.

"Did you behave in church?" asked an interested relative when Tommy returned from the service.

"Course I did," replied the boy. "I heard the lady at the back of us say she never saw a child behave so."

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A PRESIDENT?

When people go to the polls to vote they are supposed to be voting for issues, but it is a self evident fact in many instances that they vote for personalities. That is to say, as we a people want to be ruled by worthy men and not by a cold, dry set of principles set down on paper. If the principles cannot be found embodied in the man for the position of executive then they are seldom more than mere words. They sound good but they cannot do good. Is he the man for the place, should ask; is his personality of such a caliber that he will instinctively do the right and appropriate thing at the proper time. How has he met other emergencies? How and what is he doing now? Are we backing the man who is the logical one for the place or are we assuming that "the fates must take their course."

When a man is proposed for that great honor of President of the United States a great and expensive campaign is put on. When men run for other offices a similar campaign is set on foot. What is the purpose of it? You know and I know, it is to mold public sentiment. It is the public sentiment that puts over the election for it is the people who vote. As the nation votes so the candidates are elected. The persons who are directly affected are the ones who decide who is to be their president, therefore they are the ones whose good grace must be sought.

In other circumstances we are likely to let things slide. We are without a president at this University; we need one. We are prospering and the college administration is going forward very efficiently, but to lend sanction to the continuance of the present conditions is selfish. The man who is in control is doubly burdened. As acting president of the University, with all the work of that position minus the honor of the actual office, and as pastor in the active ministry he has a burden that few men could be expected to have carried with the apparent ease that he has. Tho we see that heavy weight of responsibility and deplore its necessity, it is but added proof of the ability of the man and what further things are to be held in store for the students should his energies be released for the exercise of their full capacity as the active president. We would like to suggest to you, tho you will think that superfluous no doubt, that he should be thought of most seriously as a candidate for that position. We need the best man for that position that can be found and we have him here at our very doors, rather within our very doors. Tho there may, perchance, be other candidates who would yearn for the honor, who so well merits that honor as him whom we have now.

The persons who are most affected by the choice have no active voice in the selection of their president. We cannot vote for him but we need not be passive and meekly sit and wait for the fateful gift of the gods whatever the people be. A board of directors are men who will not want to act arbitrarily. They too must want a man of energy and ability. They are looking for such a man. Upon them devolves the responsibility of either sending Susquehanna rapidly forward toward higher achievement or halting her progress for the time being by an

inferior man. They want to do their best, but cannot we who are at the center of the field of action convey conditions as they are and let our wishes and sentiments be known. Would it be inappropriate or rather would it not be the most consistent thing to do for the student body to properly formulate a petition, which having been regularly circulated and signed might be forwarded to the board.

"A big man for a big position."

I HAD A DREAM

I Had a Dream
 About S. U.
 It was Ten Years from Now.
 Things were Different.

There was the Library,

A New Gym.

And Dorm.

And Other Buildings.

Rated?

Among the Best!!

I Marvelled Why?

Then I Met

The President,

Dr. Diehl!!

I Ceased to Wonder,

I Knew.

I Hope

Dreams Come True—X. X. X.

Dehoff: "Sall's face sure is homely."
 Bradley: "Yes, but you should see her neck."

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SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

ameter, have been observed to grow darker when exposed to prolonged sunlight, entitling us to believe that the Moon has gigantic forests, even though the chemical composition thereof may differ from those of the earth so as to permit life in an atmosphere 6-10 less dense than ours. While it is probable that animal life does not exist on the Moon, such a fact, is by no means proved, for there is nothing to prevent the existence of individuals who breathe differently and have different senses from ours. The most rational hypothesis is that the Moon is a world in decline, her zenith doubtless coinciding with the date when the earth, now cooled, was herself a little sun, capable of warming the Moon. No astronomer contends that there are any bodies of water at present on the Moon, but it is known that certain crater cones are at times obscured by a white veil of mist. Water-vapor escapes from certain vents on the moon's crust, which would quickly evaporate under the hot sunshine of the long lunar day (210 degrees above zero F.) or immediately turn into hoarfrost or snow during the equally long lunar night (428 degrees below zero F.). The lunar day approximately equals 14 of our days, and the lunar night the same length. Two theories exist of the Moon's origin in our Solar System: (1) that it is a captured planet and (2) that it was thrown off of the earth leaving the hole now filled by the Pacific Ocean. Snow on the Moon does not fall as on the earth, but erupts from the volcanoes and other vents. Within the last 30 years a dozen or more new craters have appeared, reddish vapors appear in certain craters, steam is often given off, the crater line grows periodically smaller and larger, snow eruptions have been observed, and great patches of vegetation have been studied in the process of growth, maturation and decline—in other words, THINGS DO HAPPEN on the Moon and it is NOT a dead world!

Dr. Surface said, in part, as follows: If we were to go out into the country and see some big animal roll itself up to a loaf of bread, gradually envelop it, and suck out the nourishment, then draw away leaving only the empty ashes, rolling up into a ball and rolling on; we would be amazed to say the least. Yet this is what is actually happening thousands of times every day in every little pool of stagnant water around Selingsrove. The Amoeba are very abundant and commonplace, although microscopic. There is the Hydra which feeds on the amoeba, enveloping it with its tentacles and

digesting it in its body cavity. It also has the power of harpooning other little animalcules coming into contact with it by little poisoned arrows in its "skin." The Dandelion is certainly commonplace enough, but what wealth of information we can obtain from it! Notice the leaves flat on the ground, where they won't be cut by a lawnmower. Notice the flowers when they first begin to open, how close to the ground they are, for the same reason. Then, after the flowers are fertilized note how the pedicel lengthens in the shape of an "S," still resting the head, now closed, close to the ground while the seeds mature. Then when the seeds are mature note how the pedicel straightens up and raises its head aloft. To be jarred or cut off now is just the thing which must happen for the dissemination of the seed. Thus the Dandelion seeks safety in submissiveness, much as the prehistoric plants in the Carboniferous Period were forced to do, when they degenerated from a height of 200 feet then to a height of 3 feet now (Equisetum) or else exterminated as the Lepidodendron. Nature is adaptive rather than inventive, as we can see by the fact that when the cow needed hoofs and horns Nature simply barked together a mass of hair, hardened it, and thus produced hoofs and horns. This was the origin likewise of nails, claws, talons, etc. Likewise in the Dandelion the pappus which is used as a little parachute to carry away the seed is nothing else than the calyx modified. In Bidens the same calyx is modified into harpoons by which the seed clings to our clothing. In Burdocks the bracts which subtend all composite flowers are modified into hooks, by their tips recurving and becoming stiff. In the Tick-trefoils the hairs which covered the pod are modified into small hooks and enable the little triangular-shaped pods to stick to our clothes.

The Tumbleweed will break off at the root in Fall, tumble along ahead of the wind, pile up along a fence until a pile is made level with the top, whereupon the next one will tumble right on over the fence into the next field! The Wild Lettuce so common here shows the peculiar attribute of having its leaves vertical instead of horizontal during the heat of the day to prevent too rapid transpiration of moisture, in the evening lowering the leaves to a horizontal position again. They also always point in a north and south direction, being compass-plants. The common violets amaze us by having subterranean flowers which will produce seed without cross-fertilization and thus reproduce the plant even if all the showy flowers above ground are picked off. The Artichoke does the same thing with underground tubers. Thorns on a blackberry are modified hairs, on a Black Locust modified stipules, on a Hawthorn modified branches. The Praying Mantis, the Honeybee, the Mullens, and in fact every wayside weed and commonest worm or insect shows things which make us esteem and respect all the more the great Maker of this Universe.

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S. U. DEFEATED DREXEL

IN FIRST HOME GAME
(Continued from page 1)

who failed to gain on three downs and kicked to midfield, where they recovered the ball on Susquehanna's fumble, but unable to gain they punted to Susquehanna's 10 yard line—Susquehanna kicked back to 40 yard line. Drexel then made three unsuccessful attempts at forward passing, but lost ball when Captain Gimmie blocked Ingram's final effort. Susquehanna obtained ball on Drexel's 40 yard line. Susquehanna gained thirty yards on two forward passes, but was penalized 15 yards for holding. Five plunges outside of tackle sent Moser over for Susquehanna's first touchdown. Moser missed try for extra point.

Susquehanna kicked off to Drexel's 40 yard line, where they forced the guests to punt. First quarter ended Susquehanna 6, Drexel 0.

Second Quarter

Early in the second quarter both Drexel and Susquehanna adopted forward passes to neither's advantage. Waite punted to Carson on Susquehanna's 5 yard line, who ran back 20 yards. Susquehanna was penalized 15 yards for holding, but Captain Gimmie advanced ball 30 yards on forward pass on next play. Susquehanna punted to Drexel's 40 yard line, where Cassel recovered Drexel's fumble, but on next play Woods caught Auten's forward pass. Waite got loose for 30 yards on forward pass. No score in second quarter. Susquehanna 6, Drexel 0.

Third Quarter

Drexel brought ball to midfield on 35 yard forward pass, Woods to Ingram, but was forced to punt. Susquehanna fumbled on 35 yard line. Majors recovering for Drexel, Drexel could not gain and Susquehanna was given the ball. Wall punted to mid-field. Drexel was unable to gain there, and Carson intercepted Waite's forward pass. Wall punted to Woods, who ran the ball back 35 yards. Score, Susquehanna 6, Drexel 0.

Fourth Quarter

Early in the final period Susquehanna threw Drexel for two consecutive losses for a total of 25 yards, but they retaliated in part by throwing Scott for a 10 yard loss and Wall was forced to punt. Drexel was compelled to punt too. Auten charged back 40 yards to 12 yard line, where Susquehanna lost ball on downs. Drexel punted. Auten passed to DeLay on 5 yard line. Moser plunged for 4 yards. Moser passed to Capt. Gimmie for Susquehanna's second touchdown. Moser kicked the extra point. Score, Susquehanna 13, Drexel 0.

ONE SOLITARY LIFE

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty, and then for three years, he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his feet inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies. He went the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth while he was dying, and that was his coat. When he was dead he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave thru the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of one upon this earth as has that One Solitary Life!

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PEPPY PEP MMEETING

HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

educating the body as well as the mind, since the mind cannot endure without a healthy body to go with it. No one can do his best mentally if he is physically unfitted. "Why do not more of our able-bodied men come out and try to make one of our teams, instead of standing on the side lines and criticizing the ones that do go out and give their best, when they could probably do better themselves?" asked Prof. Grossman. "Chuck" led a big Rah! Grossman.

Our own Coach Morgan was next called upon to say a few words and with a smile he walked to the front. He must have been thinking of that game when Purdue sunk the Great Harvard last week. Just think of the thrill that ran up and down his spine when he learned of his Alma Mater's victory. Suddenly he turned from joking to tell his audience of the "lack" of school spirit at S. U. Imagine anyone being able to notice that. He said that the Sophs were responsible that only about forty out of about ninety Frosh attended, since the Frosh did not know very much about the spirit on a college campus, and that the Sophs were supposed to teach them what it means. This made the Sophs hot under the collar; they resolved to see that every Freshman would be at every game or school affair, unless there was a good cause. Leave it to the upper classmen to have that chapel filled for the next "pep" meeting. Our coach also declared that confidence in the "team" and said that whether the student body backed him or not he would have a team of fighters on the field to "carry on" for our dear old S. U. As one sat there he caught the spark of the enthusiasm that the coach had. One could feel the tenseness and earnestness that gripped everyone, that unknown, undecipherable something to be found only on the college campus in its true form.

Our worthy captain, filled with emotion, was next called upon. With a voice quivering with excitement he promised the team's best to the coach and the school. He said that every man on the squad would be fighting in there all the time. He also said that our team would "carry on."

Lee Vorlage, manager of the football squad, told us what the coach said to make the motto for the coming day. Every member of the squad was to say to himself before going to sleep that night the motto: "We Will Win," and that became the watch word for the next day.

Right at this moment, when everyone was bursting with suppressed excitement, Bob Hostetter gave his famous locomotive yell that went over big with the student body last year with the help of all the voices that were there.

Our old bald headed friend and new cheer leader was asked to the front. He was very nervous and excited, constantly rubbing his hands, until every time he would do so everyone else would clap their hands, until Mr. Henry Hartley did not know what to do with them, so he clasped them behind him to get them out of the way while talking. He reminded one of a Jewish lad trying to talk without the use of his hands. This was certainly funny and everyone present had a good laugh. Consequently the "peppy" song he directed went over with a bang!

Assistant coach, Ken Cassell, fondly known as "Pap," was very much surprised, when he was called upon to say something. The first thing he said was about the "ticking" he had up and down his spine. Then he told us of the tough game we had for the next day and how we could do our bit. He also said that it was every student's duty to be personally acquainted with the football team, as half the student body did not know the men on their own team. As "Pap" invariably does, he got a big hand and spread a contagious laugh over the chapel. Every one was feeling great by this time.

The Frosh girls sprung a surprise and showed themselves real students of old S. U. by supplying their own cheer leaders and their own cheering section, which gave a number of very snappy and original yells. That's the pepper girls.

Sheaffer got a big surprise when he

was asked for the motto for the game. Everyone replied in their loudest voice, "We Will Win." Mr. Klieck, head cheer leader in '25, led a cheer which he instituted himself, called the GR-R-R-Rah cheer, which went over with a big wham! The student body arose while the members of the team remained seated and gave a big team yell. We all arose and sang the Alma Mater to end a perfect evening, after which our boys left with the good old spirit of "We Will Win," which they did.

One of the most impressive things about the game the next day was the manner in which the students lined across the field at the start of the third quarter in two lines facing each other and about six feet apart, forming a path thru which the team ran and received the plaudits and encouraging slaps on the shoulder of their friends and classmates. The game proved that much feeling was stirred up at that "pep" meeting by the speakers and especially by the coach.—R. H. C.

Seibert Hall

Considering that our opening efforts as Seibert Hall editor were overlooked on our opening column last week—we should pan the editor or printer this week, but we won't. (Mainly because this wouldn't get in if we did.)

Well—the Frosh girls have been getting theirs this past week. Every night at 10 o'clock they met the Sophomore girls in the Social Room to go over their yells and to recite the Alma Mater for their superiors. Finally, after much pumping, they all recited satisfactorily. It seemed odd that some of the Sophomore girls had to use their handbooks for the words—how come? The Freshman girls have their own cheer leaders too—boys please copy.

What on earth has happened to the S. U. pep? We echo the Coach by his comment that the turn-out to the pep meeting was a disgrace. If we don't have a better one next week we wouldn't blame the team for taking football an' goin' home an' not playing with us any more. The Freshmen had better stay next week-end if they know what's good for 'em.

Wasn't the game the best ever? Our knowledge of football isn't so very extensive, but it's enough to know that we saw a good game, well played. Seibert Hall was pretty empty this week-end. Those who left missed an extremely interesting talk by Miss Markley, of the United Lutheran Churches. She addressed the girls Sunday afternoon.

Frosh rules are off for those who stayed over the week-end, and did you notice the abundance of dates? The Freshmen girls are too fascinating—it's a good thing that there are rules or we upper classmen wouldn't stand a chance.

Just a word about usurping people's porches to sit on. We ask you—is that nice?

Our room-mate, Isabelle Moritz, has up an' left us. Honestly, it's about time she stayed here over a week-end.

We have to leave you now—(cries of "Don't say on our account")—but next week-end promises to be so full that we'll simply overwhelm you with news—over the river.

MISS MARKLEY GUEST OVER THE WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1) the ability to interpret the girl problems and to direct their solutions in the light of her own and valuable experience. We are indeed grateful for her visit to us, and hope she will come to us often.

—Beat Upsala!

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PI GAMMA MU

Inasmuch as the purpose of Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is to encourage and reward the study of society and of social questions in the light of scientific truths and by the scientific method, the organization has planned to have a book study in the near future.

Dr. H. N. Palmer, head of the Social Science Department, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, will lead the group in the discussion of the text, "Whither Democracy," by N. J. Lennes.

Several copies of this text have been ordered, and it is hoped that each member may be able to read and study the subject before the time of discussion, which will probably take place on the night of November 14 at 7 p. m. After this group discussion the books will be placed in the University Library for the use of all students.

Isaac: "O! O! Der invitations to the wedding says R. S. V. P. Vot does dot mean?"

Jacob: "Ach! Such ignorance. Dot means to bring Real Silver Wedding Presents."

Zack: "That's funny."

Coach: "What?"

Zack: "Oh, I was just thinking."

Coach: "Ha! Ha! That is funny."

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FRESHMAN RULES

Freshman rules were lifted on Saturday in celebration of the victory of the football team over Upsala. Some have asked if they were to be lifted permanently. Not only have some asked that but others have taken it upon themselves to say that all rules were to be cast aside and the Freshmen permitted to do as it suited them. A wave of furious resentment has swept the Sophomore Class, and why, because they have not had the truth of the matter clearly presented to them. There has not, as far as we have been able to ascertain, been any movement to utterly abolish the rules for Freshmen. What has seriously been thought of is the utter lack of reason in the old time forms of hazing and other forms of medieval torture. Whatever phraseology is used in this article to present the light as we see it will probably be used in argument against the idea by the minority who are still in favor of horseplay after they have thought the issue thru with us.

What is our mission on the campus as college students, is it really to indulge a desire for horseplay? If you are in earnest about your college work and are not merely indulging in a "four years' loaf" you will not answer in the affirmative, except perhaps a very small minority who may be still of the class of the untutored, boisterous rube they think the Fresh to be. We, members of the upper classes, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, assume and are naturally given the leadership of the incoming class. They look to us for example and inspiration as to what a college student should be and what his purpose is while here. There will always be those who lead them to think that one can do anything in college—except study. There will be those who will make them think that "cutting classes" is the favorite outdoor sport of the up-to-date college man. Then there will be those who will stimulate them to better work than they ever did while in high school or at the very least to maintain the rapid rate of progress in culture that they exhibited before coming here. We lead them and are proud of it, but where is the example of the individual student, where is your example leading them? The public opinion of the student body is all that the Student Council has to guide them in their policy; they are the duly elected representatives of that body, and their purpose is to carry out the will of the majority. Of late there has been criticism of the parties that have been given, disapproval of the means of punishment in some cases for the infraction of rules, and of the policy of "padding" the list to furnish enough.

When criticism comes from that angle we know that the sentiment must be growing against it. For those who advocate anything new or any change are usually drowned in a sea of voices raised in defense of the old existing customs.

Take a few more out on the next party: "How about having a few dressed up at the game on Saturday to show the old grads how we are keeping the Freshmen down?" Whether they have done anything or not make a few of them dress up. These and many more expressions have been made by those who still have the old spirit of keeping the Freshman down rather than help him up. The spirit for the prisoner in the American courts

is to consider him innocent until proved guilty. The spirit of the old time college was to consider the Freshman class as tho they were another consignment of cattle from the stock yards and herd them about accordingly. Will we be less American than the very courts where criminals are tried? Have the lessons and examples of the instructors, who are doing more than instructing in the various courses, helped you as much as we think, or have the ideas gone over your head like a tent?

The college student likes to think of himself as progressive, and oftentimes goes to extremes to be thought as radical, yet when calmly viewed we must agree with the statement of an educator who says that college students are the most conservative people in the country. They are afraid of new ideas. Let's show that we are different.

Seminary Notes

Fague '28 preached at Renovo on Sunday.

Keefer '28 preached and administered Communion at Killinger on Sunday.

Kroen '28 supplied at St. John's Church at Catawissa.

Schwirian '28 supplied at Saegers.

PEP MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT WAS A VERY PEPPY EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

coach at S. U. and you know who was our second coach? I'll bet you couldn't guess. Well, for the benefit of those who do not know already it was Dr. Woodruff, whom we have been hearing speak to us in Orientation. Then the Prof. gave some other statistics about scores, games, and the progress which the game made up un-

til 1909, not financially however. He told us that for some reason football was dropped from the schedule of Susquehanna, whether it was financial or other reasons he did not know from then until about '13. In 1918 or 1919 the interest was aroused greatly and the sport was renewed with all its vigor. Those were days when fellows could get a college education for practically nothing, if they were good football players. As you probably know someone had to meet these expenses, and it usually fell upon Dad, the big banker from home. The purpose of Prof. Grossman's talk was to prove to the present students that their teams of today are just as good as they were years ago or perhaps better. All right everyone together in a big Rahl! Grossman.

While the Prof. had been speaking the Coach appeared on the scene, refusing to take a ringside seat with the rest of boys, because he had a date with the "little woman." Does anyone blame him? The Coach was asked to say something. The first thing that he remarked about was the much greater spirit manifested by the number present compared with the week before. By his voice we were instilled with the confidence that he had in his "boys" and of the prospects of the next day. Making no false or hopeful predictions, but giving us the facts. He said that whether we were ahead or whether our opponents were ahead he knew that our team and his team would "never quit" plugging. He urged the students to do the same thing. He also said that when our rivals made a good play to give them a hand or if they "pulled a boot" to give him a hand, as we would give to one of our own men. What would a Homecoming Day mean without a victory for the home team? We Never Quit became the byword of the Homecoming Day. Another big Rahl! Rahl! Morgan.

After the Coach's inspiring, straight to the shoulder talk, another very popular member of the student body was called upon. Nervously, excitedly and happily, he told us how lucky he was that evening, because, as we all knew "she's" here, a part of this pep meeting. We could see her fair face blush a deep red with pleasure as her big "man's" proudly told the world. By the way fellows, she sure was neat and I don't mean maybe. Big, blue eyes, and blonde, oh my! Well, to get back to the subject this fellow had to hide his hands in back of him to keep the audience's attention, also that he could speak without interruption. He "threw" a surprise by suggesting a psychology act, he's learning fast professor, to get the gang in the right

frame of mind for his little stunt. Here's the act; going back of the curtain he changed his attire (that is, he put on one of those collapsible "stovepipe" hats and picked up an ancient cane. Chief Susquehanna must have raised a Conestoga train to capture these). Well Hartley, for that's who it was, gave a fine impersonation of "Ted Lewis" and his Kings of Jazz. This act gave everyone a good laugh and it also had the required effect. He changed his "pep" song so that it would work both ways when our team had the ball and when the other team had the ball. This was the most fun of the evening. Yeh! Henry.

A little frosh, named Graham, then put over another new yell called the "Bull Dog." It certainly sounded like a bark and went over big. Then Hostetter got a huge response from the crowd by leading that locomotive of his. About this time a discussion arose whether the bonfire should be held that night or Monday night. "Chizle" to settle the argument called it to a vote, all in favor of that night signify by standing. Not half of those present arose, and it looked like the "sitters" had it until the football team arose, and then a fine thing happened—everyone in the chapel stood up, which decided unanimously that the bonfire should be held that night or immediately after the "pep" meeting. The alma mater was sung and the gang shifted the location down to the athletic field, where a massive pile of boxes of all descriptions, baskets, old chicken coops and everything that would burn was set fire to and the "pajama imps" had an Indian war dance around the fire.

More songs were sung, and more cheers were given until the bonfire had nearly burned itself out a "pajama" parade was begun. Jack McHugh led the "pajamas" up around Selbert Hall and then started toward

town down College avenue, down Walnut street, turning to the left on Market street, to the front of the Hotel Sterner, where they gave a few lusty cheers for Selinsgrove in general. All the way down they had made a long line by taking each other's hand singing all kinds of songs, such as Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here and other crazy songs. Weaving from one side of the street to the other they started back toward Pine street, where they formed a large circle, which required the whole width of the main street, around the "dummy" policeman, for that was all that was in sight. There Bob and Cliff led some more cheers, holding the busy Friday night traffic up for about fifteen minutes. The Police Force didn't try to pinch Hossie for I suppose he was having a good time out of it too. The "pajamas" went around the corner on Pine street and Jack McHugh and Bob jumped upon a shanty and led some more cheers from the "stump." Starting up Pine street they crossed over to Walnut and began to raise the dickens more than ever going toward school. It seemed that all the kids in the town of Selinsgrove joined the parade and had a "heck of a good time out of it" not knowing what it was all about. The parade stopped at Dr. Diehl's house and gave some yells for our president. Shortly afterwards, the "pajamas" broke rank to get doped up for the social hour. This was to be the supreme climax to a glorious day, which it was. The next day's game proved how much the team was feeling.

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On Saturday evening, October 22, the twelfth annual Alumni Day dance was held by the members of the club at their home on Walnut street. Many of the alumni were back, which helped make the evening a more enjoyable one.

The music was furnished by Nesbit's Ramblers, of Sunbury, and added much to the pep of every one there.

At 11:30 the guests departed, each one assuring the members of the club the evening had been a most enjoyable one.

Epsilon Sigma

The events of Alumni Day closed for the Epsilon Sigma fraternity with a dance at their house on Walnut street, in honor of their graduates who had returned for the occasion.

The music for the evening was furnished by "Doc" Getkins' Night Hawks and they certainly did their best to make the party a successful one.

When the hour for departure came, each one left with reluctance, as all were enjoying themselves to the utmost.

Phi Beta Rho

Phi Beta Rho fraternity entertained at its home on Pine street Saturday evening, the occasion being the annual Alumni Day dance. Many of the associated members were back to add to the gaiety and enjoyment of the party. The house was attractively decorated for the Halloween season. Music for dancing was furnished by the Pennsylvania Roamers.

COME ONE, COME ALL

Halloween is not until Saturday but, oh boy, we do not have to wait that long, for we are all going to the Senior Halloween party on Friday night. Yes sree, you can come and thoroly enjoy being one of the "spirits" of that ghostly night. Brush the dust out of that clown suit, Jerry, and don't forget to see that the moths have not made any havoc with your gipsy costume, Mary. And what about your Chinese regalia. That's only a guess because you will be so original that none of us can tell who the next fellow is.

Friday night, October 28, ride your broomsticks, or black cats down to the gym for a night of good fellowship and revelry amongst kindred spirits. Be ready to take a ticket from the Senior who has them for sale, so you will not delay the salesman in disposing of them rapidly.

The football squad will be away ready to wallop Juniata; can't we have a real peppy party at the gym in anticipation of the victory of the next day.

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Many Attended First Star Course of Year

FRANCIS NASH, PIANIST, AND MAXIMILIAN ROSE, VIOLINIST, GAVE SPLENDID CONCERT IN SEIBERT CHAPEL HALL, WHICH WAS ENJOYED BY MANY

On Thursday evening October 20, the students of Susquehanna University were given the opportunity of hearing two noted musicians in the personages of Maximilian Rose, violinist, and Frances Nash, pianist. These two noted musicians were the attractions of the first of three Star Courses for this year. Many of the town people, with the students, filled the chapel for this concert. The program that was given was as follows:

Sonata in A major, Cesar Franck—Miss Nash and Mr. Rose.
a. Intrada, Desplantes-Natchez; b. Les Cherubins, Couperin; c. Rondo, Mozart-Kreisler—Mr. Rose.

a. Un Sospito, Liszt; b. Waltz, Opus 64, No. 2, Chopin; c. Waltz, Opus 70, No. 1, Chopin; d. Etude, Opus 10, G flat major, Chopin—Miss Nash.

a. Hymn to the Sun, Rimsky-Korsakoff; b. Indian Cree War Dance, Gardin; c. Habanera, Sarasate—Mr. Rose.
a. Valse Lente, Sieveking; b. El Al-bacin, Albeniz; c. Spanish Dance, Granados; d. Etude en forme de Valse, Saint-Saens—Miss Nash.

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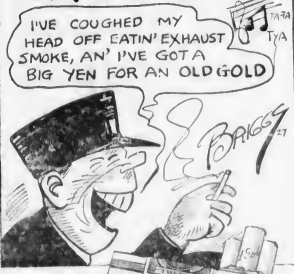
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AUTEN STARS AS SUSQUEHANNA DEFEATS UPSALA HERE, 32 TO 6

(Continued from Page 1)
will, ripping and slashing their way to victory.

The "Little Crusaders" started their flurry in the first quarter, when three counters were pushed across. Cassel's blocking of Upsala's kick and running forty yards for a touchdown, was the feature of the game so far. In this same period Auten scored twice, both times making beautiful runs of forty yards.

Susquehanna did not score again until the third quarter, when two more touchdowns were added. Again Auten ran the ends and passed almost at will.

In the final period Coach Morgan substituted a complete new team on which Upsala made their lone touchdown. However, the second team soon redeemed themselves by stopping the visitors' offense, and started an offense of their own by marching the ball down the field before the game ended.

Another big feature of the game was the brilliant punting of "Johnny" Wall, whose kicks averaged over fifty yards.

Upsala kicked off to S. U., who ran the ball on line bucks and end runs to the 40 yard line, where Auten on an end run carried the ball to the 5 yard line. Auten carried the ball over the line on a tackle play. Wall kicked off for S. U. and Upsala carried the ball to the 35 yard line. No gain thru line. Failed to gain again thru line. Upsala on a fake punt formation gained 10 yards for a first down.

Upsala halfback thrown for no gain. Right half made two yards in the line. Upsala forward pass grounded. Upsala punt blocked by Cassel, who ran 35 yards for a touchdown. S. U. 12, Upsala 0. Moser kicked point after touchdown—S. U. 13, Upsala 0. Wall kicked off to Upsala, ball brought to 20 yard line on account of being over goal.

Upsala halfback gains 2 yards at center. Auten ran the Upsala punt back 8 yards. Auten's pass is grounded. Forward pass, Auten to Wormley, nets 9 yards. Wormley on a left end run gains 32 yards. On an end run Auten goes over for the third touchdown. Fullback Johnson of Upsala hurt on play, time out. Moser failed to kick point. Score—S. U. 19, Upsala 0.

Moser received the Upsala kick and ran it back 33 yards. Wormley lost 2 yards at left end. Forward pass, Auten to DeLay was knocked into Garman's arms. Pass, Auten to Gimmie, gains 20 yards. Gimmie hurt on play and taken from the game. R. Wolf for Gimmie, Wall acting captain. Upsala forward pass incomplete. Upsala off right tackle for 2 yards. Upsala pass to left end gains 30 yards.

Upsala pass grounded. End of quarter with ball on Susquehanna's 37 yard line.

Second Quarter

Upsala half get 2 yards thru left tackle. Upsala forward intercepted by Wormley, who goes out of bounds on the 15. Susquehanna punts to the Upsala 40 yard line. Upsala pass gains 9 yards.

Upsala gets first down thru line. Upsala pass to left end gains 10 yards. Time out S. U. Upsala first down thru line. Upsala pass batted down by Carson. On a criss-cross around left end Upsala gained 4 yards. Upsala pass incomplete. Upsala penalized 5 yards. 2 incomplete passes. Upsala punts to 5 yard line. Auten runs it back to 20.

Auten gains 1 yard in short end run. Wall punts to 35 yard line. Upsala hits line for 1 yard. Upsala gains 4 yards at left end. S. U. offside. Upsala pass grounded. Cassel smears passer on preceding play. Upsala back thrown for 6 yard loss by Cassel.

Upsala punts straight up. Auten thrown for loss. Wormley gained 5 yards thru line. Wormley gained 2 yards thru line. Wall punts over the goal line. Upsala's ball on 20. Upsala thrown for 7 yard loss. Upsala punts to Auten on 45 yard line and returns it to 37.

Forward pass by Wormley is intercepted. Upsala's ball on 48. Upsala pass grounded. Upsala gains 3 yards at left guard. Upsala pass is completed and gains 9 yards. Upsala fails to gain at center and fumbles. Cassel recovering but Upsala's ball. Upsala pass intercepted by Auten who runs it back

8 yards. Sprout for Auten. Sprout on wide end run gains 5 yards. End of quarter.

Third Quarter

Gimmie returns to game for Wolf. Auten for Sprout, Carmichael for Christopher. Upsala kicks off to Susquehanna. Moser receives and returns it to his own 30 yard line. Wormley failed to gain at left end. Moser hits line for no gain. Auten around left end, no gain. Wall kicks to Upsala's 45. Upsala gain 2 yards in the line.

Upsala pass is intercepted by Moser, who runs the ball 35 yards. Wormley failed to gain off left tackle. Auten off right tackle for 7 yards. Moser hits the line for first down. Moser hit the line for 3 yards and a touchdown. Extra point fails when Carson's forward was incomplete. Susquehanna kicks off to 10 yard line and Upsala runs it back to the 30-yard line. Upsala thrown for 3 yard loss.

Upsala fails to gain in line. Upsala punts to Moser, who advances it but 2 yards. Wormley goes through left tackle for 9 yards. Wormley makes first down at left end. Auten carries the ball for 9 yards thru tackle. Penally, Susquehanna offside, 5 yards. Auten passes to Wormley for 6 yard gain. Forward. Wormley to DeLay, incomplete. Upsala interferes with passer. S. U. gets gain. Forward. Auten to Gimmie, 20 yards for a touchdown. Moser adds extra point. Susquehanna kicks off to Upsala's 20 yard line. Upsala gains 8 yards off right tackle for first down. Upsala failed to gain in the line. Upsala loses 1 yard in right guard.

Upsala punts to S. U.'s 45 and Wormley is downed in his tracks. On next play Susquehanna draws a penalty when man is offside. Wormley gains 3 yards on play at left end. Forward. Auten to Wormley is grounded. Wall punts to 45 yard line. Upsala, time out. Winters for Garman.

Upsala forward pass is intercepted by Auten. Pass, Auten to DeLay, is incomplete. Wall punts to Upsala's 25 yard line. Upsala's fumble is recovered by Winters, who ran 5 yards before he was stopped. Wormley lost 3 yards at left end. Forward pass, Auten to Wormley is boken up.

Coach Morgan substitutes a complete second team for Susquehanna. Berger, Hudkins, Bedford, Zak, Merrill, Christopher, Pratt, Sprout, Scott, Wolf, Dixon. Upsala gained a yard in the line. Upsala gained 3 yards in the line. Upsala gets 2 yards and first down in right tackle. Upsala forward pass gains 40 yards and a touchdown. Upsala's try for extra point is unsuccessful.

Upsala kicks off to S. U., Bedford yards. Scott failed to gain around end. Scott gained 5 yards thru the line. On a cross buck "Hoople" Pratt runs around left end to 30 yards. Sprout gained 3 yards in line. Pratt hits center for 2 yards. Scott around end for 3 yards. Pratt thru the line for 1 yard.

Pratt hits line for first down. Scott hits tackle for 2 yards. Pratt smeared for 1 yard loss. Scott goes thru tackle for 1 yard. S. U. penalized 15 yards for holding. Spaid for Dixon. Upsala intercepts forward pass and carries it to 50 yard line.

Upsala hits line for 3 yards. Upsala completes forward pass for first down. Upsala pass is incomplete. Sjostrom is hurt on play, but stays in the game. Upsala gains 2 yards in the line. Upsala halfback gains 7 yards on a reverse play. Upsala fails to gain. Upsala loses the ball on downs. Susquehanna's ball.

Pratt is stopped for 2 yard loss. Scott gains 8 yards at left end. Pratt gains 2 yards at center, and first down. Sprout around left end for 6 yards. Sprout gets 5 yards thru left tackle. Pratt hits center for first down. Scott

hits right tackle for 2 yards. Pratt hits tackle for 2 yards. Pratt hits tackle for 3 yards and the game is over.
Final score—Susquehanna 32. Upsala 6.

ALL LANTHORN PROOFS AND GLOSS PRINTS MUST BE RETURNED FOR LANTHORN

It is impossible to go ahead with work on the 1929 Lanthorn till all proofs have been returned and all those who are having their pictures taken elsewhere have turned in their gloss proofs to the editor. A delay of a week on your part will mean a delay of three weeks in publishing the book.

The proofs must all be returned before Thursday of this week, as all the proofs are to be sent to the photographer Thursday morning, in order that the class panels may be arranged, which will complete the art work on the year book. Please co-operate by returning your proofs to Mr. Caricher, the business manager, who has the sample pictures and from whom you may order pictures at the lowest possible prices. A little delay on your part means much to the staff, but a little forethought costs practically nothing and assures success.
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1927

Number 11

LIGHTNIN' TO BE PRESENTED AS SECOND STAR COURSE NUMBER

Thursday Evening, at 8:15, the Sprague Players Will Present Lightnin', a Comedy in Three Acts, in Seibert Chapel Hall

A comedy in three acts, entitled "Lightnin'", will be given in Seibert Chapel Hall on Thursday evening, at 8:15. This will be the second number of the Star Course. The Sprague Players will present this play that made Broadway famous.

The inimitable Lightnin' Bill Jones with his unique homespun brand of humor and unaffected simplicity should prove one of the most desirable entertainment features ever presented here. Never has a play had a more sensational New York and Chicago success than Lightnin', and yet the entire charm of the play is found in the simplicity and loveliness of the unique leading character so foreign to Metropolitan hubbub and humdrum.

Frank Bacon, who immortalized Lightnin' in its original run, is dead. In his place, Herbert Sprague will be the lead. Sprague received his early training under Joseph Jefferson in Rip Van Winkle and succeeded in his title of the great impersonator of Rip. He is backed by a professional cast. A synopsis of scenes is as follows:

Prologue—John Marvin's cabin in Act 1—Scene 1—The Cavillada Hotel on the border between California and Nevada. Scene 2—Same as scene one. Act 2—A Court Room in Reno, Nevada—Six months later.

Act 3—Same as Act 1. A general admission of \$1.00 will be charged to the public. It is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity to witness such a production, so come early and get a good seat.

First Co-Ed Debate Last Thursday Night

CO-EDS MAKE FINE SHOWING IN INITIAL APPEARANCE OF YEAR. SOME NEW TALENT DISCOVERED—DECIDED TO HAVE MIXED VARSITY TEAM

After a period of apparent idleness due to interference of other activities, the Debating Club resumed its work of preparing for the forensic contests of this scholastic year, last Thursday night.

First on the program was a debate on the proposition: Every woman should be trained to earn her own living. The affirmative was upheld by Mary Royer and Frances Thomas, and the negative, by Wilma Walker and Mary Eastep.

Both sides argued the question very capably, and no doubt the judges had much difficulty in making their decision. 2-1 in favor of the negative. The negative no doubt scored a point when they said that many of the college girls of today pass with A's because of their attractive and winsome personalities which appeals to some members of the faculty. The affirmative countered this statement in rebuttal by saying, in regard to the negative contention the woman should prepare for married life only so as to make a good wife and mother, that woman seldom knows that she is going to be married, because men are so uncertain. And how!

This was the first the co-eds appeared on the debate platform this year, and by the fine talent displayed, much may be hoped for during the coming debating season, if proper preparation is made.

After the debate a rather lengthy business meeting was held, in which matters of importance were discussed. It was definitely decided that the club should remain co-educational, and that Drs. Dunkelberger and Kern should be the coaches of both teams.

The matter of having mixed teams was discussed, and met with much favor among those attending the meeting. This would be something new for Susquehanna, and would help debating standards on our campus considerably.

A meeting will be held this Thursday evening prior to the Second Star Course number, at 7 o'clock, at which time another debate will be started by

Seniors Hold Annual Hallow'en Party

MANY ATTENDED PARTY IN GYM ON SATURDAY NIGHT. MARIAN EYLER RECEIVED PRIZE FOR MOST UNIQUE COSTUME AND THELMA REFLOGLE ALSO WINS

Who said the Senior Hallow'en party was going to be a failure? All those persons who were predicting such a catastrophe had better hang their heads in shame for the party certainly was one grand success—at least so far as those present were concerned. Those Seniors haven't been entertaining for four years for nothing. They know how to do it and they proved their worth on Saturday night. The decorating committee deserves to be congratulated on the appearance of the gymnasium for it was very attractively decorated. And did you taste that cider—it was just right—as the saying goes; but we're sure you would have enjoyed it so much more if you had known its history. Just ask "Greg" Morning and "Nemo" Fogle about their trip for the cider. It was quite adventuresome to say the least.

Mary Hutchings entertained with a Plapper's solo dance, which pleased everyone. Mary Royer delighted all those present with a most appropriate reading. The Seniors closed the entertainment with a cleverly planned charade, featuring the autumn season and the story of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas. The following was the cast of characters: Betty Kauffman and Eva Leiby, curtains; Russell Crouse, scene; Harold Ditzler, situation; Naomi Fogle, the sun; Lee Vorlage, the moon; "Bob" Laird, the wind; trees of every species in maple to "pair," Ted Cameron, Jack Cregar, Willis Pratt, "Chizle" Shaff-Bill Roberts were the squirrels; the fer, Ray Long; "Greg" Morning and Mrs. Florence Trommner, Carl Smith, Helen Goyno, Ruth Batdorf; Captain John Smith, Johnnie Auten; Pocahontas, Mary Farling; Powatan, Paul Lucas. The story was read by Essex Bortford and the charade was directed by Marian Eyer.

A grand march was held and prizes awarded to Thelma Reflogle for the prettiest costume and to Marian Eyer for the most original. The former's outfit was a blue Chinese costume and "Brains" was dressed like a mold and bloody pirate.

Music for dancing was furnished by Keller's Collegiates and when the party came to an end everybody declared it a huge success. The team had returned during the course of the evening and the news of our victory over Juniata made the party all the more enjoyable.

PREPARING FOR INTER-CLASS HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS

The coeds of Susquehanna are going to show the male members of the University some real hockey this year. Each class has a team, and will be given a chance to play the other three class teams, the combined scores of all games played determining the winner.

Miss Hade is coach of hockey this year, and under her supervision some real practicing is being done, in preparation for the finals which will be held about the third week in November.

MRS. AIKENS HONORED

The executive committee of Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania appointed Mrs. Charles T. Aikens a member of the "Board of the Lutheran Women's College." This college will be located at Washington, D. C.

the young men. Come out and be a booster of one of the most important extra-curricular activities on our campus. The meeting will be adjourned in plenty of time to get a good seat to see "Lightnin'."

Sellinggrove High is Defeated by Seniors

LOCAL HIGH RECEIVES FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON FROM COACH GROCE'S ELEVEN—WILL PLAY FRESHMEN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP THIS WEDNESDAY

The newly organized Senior football team had their first game of the season with the hitherto undefeated Sellinggrove high school team last Wednesday afternoon, and defeated them 9-0.

Wilfred Groce, the well known football star of the University, is coaching the team, and under his direction the team is coming along in fine shape. This statement is emphasized all the more when we say that prior to their victory last Wednesday, the team had but two practices.

Not many of the students had the opportunity of seeing the first game the Seniors played, but the team will again be in action next Wednesday, when they play the Freshmen. This promises to be a good game, with plenty of thrills, and it is hoped that there will be a good number of rooters out for both sides.

The line-up for the Senior-High School game was as follows: Bachman, left end; Siegle, left tackle; Kaufman, left guard; Vorlage, center; Sheeler, right guard; Salem, right tackle; Roberts, right end; Ditzler, quarterback; Capt. Kemmerer, left halfback; Morning right halfback; Cameron, fullback.

High School lineup: Bendigo, left end; Brouse, left tackle; N. Bolig, left guard; Fisher, center; Reinard, right guard; Decker, right tackle; Neiswender, right end; Groce, quarterback; Shade, left halfback; Roush, right halfback; Boyer, fullback.

Substitutions: Forster for Shade, Ott for Boyer, Rishel for Roush, Phillips for Bendigo, Daubenspeck for Brouse, Kelly for Bolig.

Referee—Haney; umpire—Rarick; head linesman—Hostetter. Substitutions—Snyder for Kaufman, Kaufman for Roberts, Shaffer for Ditzler.

S.A.I. Entertained New Girls Friday

NEW GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT MASQUERADE, BY SIGMA ALPHA IOTA—EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF SORORITY, AFTER GRAND MARCH

The Sigma Alpha sorority gave a masquerade party in the social room on Friday night in honor of the new girls who entered the school this fall. The room was attractively decorated in autumn leaves, corn shocks and Japanese lanterns, while pumpkin faces could be seen staring from the windows and from behind the corn.

Many unique and beautiful costumes were worn by the girls and the judges had a hard time deciding to whom the prizes were to be given. Miss Leona Holtzapfe received the prize for the prettiest costume and Miss Ruth Onell for the most original.

After the grand march, which was the first feature of the evening, all the guests tried eating apples that were tied to strings fastened to the ceiling. This proved quite a difficult task, as the apples could not be touched by the hand. Miss Helen Shrope was the first one to accomplish this feat. Several stunts were then given by members of the sorority, for the entertainment of their guests. The coo-coo game was then enjoyed by all and incidentally some very good public speakers and solo dangers were discovered.

While They Dance

Goyno: "I thought you loved a fair-haired girl!"
Pratt: "I did, but she died!"

One of the summer slaps: "There's something nice about every one, but I surely can't find it in you."

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, so he flunked his examination.

Ever-foe must pay his own skin to the player.

SUSQUEHANNA SCALPS JUNIATA SATURDAY, BEFORE LARGE CROWD

On Juniata's Home-Coming Day the Little Crusaders Defeated the Indians 13-12—Large Number of Students Journeyed to Huntingdon

Last Saturday the Little Crusaders again triumphed over their ancient rivals by the close score of 13 to 12. This battle was the hottest contested of the season and also the first time Juniata has ever scored on a Susquehanna team. The score of the game will indicate the tenseness of the struggle, but the figures do not show how completely Juniata was outgained. Morgan's "Raiders," however, were stopped several times when it looked like they might score, by the aggressiveness of the Indians, who put up a stiff fight before their "Homecoming" audience.

The alertness of S. U. linemen in breaking up the punts of Juniata, proved costly to their opponents when Garman fell on blocked kick over the goal for the first touchdown. The second touchdown for the "Crusaders" came after taking the ball the length of the field on line bucks and end runs. Wormley scored on an end run. It was not until the 3rd and 4th quarters that Juniata opened their aerial attack which netted them two touchdowns. On the try for extra point after our rival's second touchdown, Smith broke thru the line and successfully frustrated Juniata's chance to tie the score. Capt. Gimmie again showed his effectiveness in breaking up plays and running down under punts. Quite a large delegation of rooters accompanied the team. The lineup:

Susquehanna: Juniata Gimmie, Capt. R. E. Mark Garman R. T. Burket Christopher R. G. Douglas Wall C. Jamieson Smith L. G. Miller Cassel L. T. Pentz Wolf L. E. West Scott Q. B. Williams Wormley R. H. B. Beery Auten L. H. Holsinger Moser F. B. Michaels Substitutions: Susquehanna—Carson for Scott, DeLay for Wolf, Sprout for Carson, Berger for Wolf, Carmichael for Christopher, Wolf for DeLay, Winters for Garman, Zak for Winters; Juniata—Spengler for Pentz, Meloy for Mark, Peele for West, Mark for Meloy, Pentz for Spengler, Weaver for Williams, Hughs for Holsinger.

First Quarter Smith of S. U. received the kickoff. Forward pass is incomplete. Wormley around left end for 2 yards. Wall punts to Douglas on 20 yard line. Juniata takes ball thru left tackle for 8 yards, carried by Michaels. Beery into left guard, no gain. Beery around right end, no gain. Holsinger thru tackle for 1 yard. S. U. recovers blocked kick on 23 yard line. Auten around right end, no gain. S. U. penalized 5 yards. Scott no gain thru left guard. Forward pass incomplete. Wormley receives forward, no gain. Wall punts over goal line. Juniata's ball on 20 yard line. Beery no gain at left guard. Michaels 5 yards thru right guard. Holsinger no gain at right tackle. Beery punts to Scott on the 40 who carries it to the 50. Wormley on left end run, thrown for 10 yard loss. Wall punts to Williams, who carries it back to the 25 yard line. Beery at right tackle, no gain. Michaels loses 2 yards in line. Beery punts to Scott on 30 who runs it back to 50. Susquehanna tries two forwards, both incomplete. S. U. penalized 5 yards. Beery intercepts forward and runs 10 yards to the 50 yard line. Michaels gets 5 yards thru left tackle. Auten intercepts forward on his own 35 yard line. Wall kicks to Williams, who carried it back to his own 25 yard line. Beery no gain at right guard. Beery's pass was incomplete. Beery's punt is blocked but recovered by Michaels on 4 yard line. Beery's kick blocked and Moser kicks extra point. Score—S. U. 7, Juniata 0. Beery receives kick on his own 10 yard line and runs it to the 20. Holsinger no gain at right tackle. Beery no gain at right guard. Beery around right end for gain of 6 yards. Holsinger punts to S. U.'s 42 yard line. Moser 1 yard thru right guard. Pass, Wormley to Auten, nets 9 yards and first down. Moser gets 9 yards thru right guard as 4th quarter ends with ball on 22 yard line.

Second Quarter Wormley gets first down around left end. Forward pass, Wormley to Scott, no gain. Both sides offside. Incomplete pass. Another incomplete pass draws penalty. Juniata's ball on 20 yard line. Williams makes no gain at right end. Wall intercepts pass and runs to 25 yard line. Scott makes 23 yards around right end. Moser no gain at right guard. Two incomplete passes. Juniata's ball on their own 25 yard line. Michaels 1 yard thru right guard. S. U. recovers Holsinger's fumble on Juniata's 30 yard line. Forward pass, Auten to Wolf, nets 3 yards. Incomplete pass. Gimmie receives Wormley's pass and runs to Juniata's 15 yard line. Moser 1 yard thru right tackle. Moser no gain. Moser 2 yards at right guard. Wormley no gain. Juniata's ball on 10 yard line. Beery kicks to 50 yard line. Auten 2 yards around right end. Gimmie receives forward pass and runs 25 yards to Juniata's 15 yard line. Wormley no gain. Offside, 5 yard penalty. Auten 5 yards around left end. Carson 1 yard at left guard. Beery intercepts forward on 9 yard line. Punt to S. U.'s 35 yard line. Sprout loses 2 yards. West intercepts forward on S. U.'s 45 yard line. Michaels 2 yards at right guard. Beery to West on S. U.'s 19 yard line. Pass, Beery to Michaels, nets 10 yards. Incomplete pass over end zone. S. U.'s ball on 20 yard line. Wormley no gain around left end. Wall gets 9 yards around left end. Susquehanna penalized 15 yards for slugging. Moser kicks to Beery on 50 yard line as the half ends.

Third Quarter Moser kicks to Williams on 20 yard line. Beery punts to 45 yard line. Wormley fumbles for a loss of 9 yards. Moser gains 3 yards thru left guard. Moser punts to Williams, who was downed on his 10 yard line. Michaels no gain at right guard. Beery kicks to Carson on the 50 yard line, who ran it back to the 40 yard line, where he was downed. Auten no gain at right tackle. Incomplete forward. Moser punts to Juniata's 1 yard line. Beery kicks to Carson who runs it back to Juniata's 35 yard line. Juniata penalized 15 yards for slugging. Auten around right end for 8. Wormley around left end for first down and ball on 1 yard line. Moser no gain at right guard. Carson 1 foot thru right guard. Moser no gain thru right guard. Moser no gain and Juniata's ball on 1 yard line. Beery kicks to Carson who runs it back 10 yards to Juniata's 35 yard line. Wormley 15 yards around left end. Auten 7 yards around right end. Wormley around left end for touchdown. Moser fails to kick extra point. Beery receives Moser's kick-off on 10 yard line and runs to 28 yard line. Incomplete pass. Incomplete pass and 5 yard penalty. Juniata penalized 5 yards for delay. Michaels 5 yards thru right guard. Forward, Michaels to Holsinger, 5 yards. Forward, Beery to Maloy. Completed forward, Beery to Williams, who runs 30 yards for touchdown. Beery's try for extra point went wide. Beery kicks to Moser, who runs it back to 30 yard line. Auten 3 yards around right end. Moser gets 4 yards thru left guard.

Fourth Quarter Wormley around left end for first down. Auten fails to gain on 41 yard line. Auten receives pass from Moser, but no gain. Juniata penalized 15 yards for substitute conferring with team. Auten loses one yard thru right tackle. Incomplete pass. Beery receives kick and runs 1 yard to Juniata's 45 yard line. Holsinger into right guard for 2 yards. Forward, Beery to Marks, to Susquehanna's 45 yard line. First down. Marks goes around right end for 3 yards. Michaels thru center for 3 yards. Incomplete pass. Beery passes to Williams on 30 yard line and Williams runs for touchdown. Beery's try for goal was blocked.

Winters receives the ball on 18 yard line and runs it to the 38. Wormley no gain at left end. Auten thrown for 5 yard loss. Moser kicks to Weaver on Juniata's 40 yard line, but Juniata is penalized to 25 yard line. Moser gets 1 yard thru left guard. Incomplete pass. Moser kicks to Juniata's 45 yard line.

(Concluded on Page 3)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TRAILING IN DEBATE

Susquehanna seems to have gotten behind the times, as the following article, taken from the Albright Bulletin, tells of the intercollegiate debate question having been decided. This comes as a surprise to our teams, as they were not notified of the Harrisburg conventions, and so were not represented. The article from the Bulletin is as follows:

On last Saturday afternoon the Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania met at the Penn-Harris Hotel to decide the question for debate among the colleges and universities of the State, and to discuss some problems relative to the forensic field.

Fourteen colleges and universities were represented. Among those who sent one or two delegates to the conference are Bucknell, Dickinson, Elizabethtown, F. & M., Gettysburg, Juniata, Muhlenberg, Lafayette, State College, University of Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Western Maryland and Albright. A revision of the constitution of the conference was made to admit Western Maryland, a college outside of Pennsylvania may be admitted to the conference, provided that it is acceptable.

The greatest purpose of the convention was the selection of the question to be debated by the colleges of Pennsylvania. After President Kline, of F. & M., appointed a question committee, the whole group voted on four questions which were submitted by the committee. The question which was chosen by the representatives of the various colleges, each college being entitled to one vote, was: Resolved: That the system of primary elections for State and Federal officials should be abandoned.

FAMOUS CHEERS THAT WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY

"They shall not pass" may sound like a professor's defiant battle-cry after a harrowing day's work in checking midterm exam papers—but even the youngest "Frosh" knows what the slogan really stands for.

"Hold 'em, Yale!"—seemed battle-worn and slightly impotent last year—but those who know what's what say there's still a world of pep in it—and maybe this year will prove it!

"Check that Crimson Tide" was the frantic yell inspired by Alabama's ruthlessness in piling up points with the rapidity of an adding machine. Certainly, a yell worthy of the inspiration!

But as you will notice, all these, and other famous cheers, are defensive—uttered with a prayer on the lips instead of a smile.

So when a new cheer is born that fellows actually yell with exultation—it makes an interesting bit of news. And particularly to smokers, this new cheer sounds the Marseillaise of freedom from tongue-bite and throat irritation.

"You can enjoy them morning, noon and night" may sound a trifle long, but it is certainly short and sweet to the man who likes to smoke two or three packs a day without having his tongue and throat remind him of it.

It is a slogan that expresses the joyfulness of Old Gold Cigarettes, that new and popular brand that's as smooth as cream to the throat, yet thrills like a soft kiss in the moonlight—a Cigarette that hasn't a Cough in a Carload.

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A WORD OF THANKS

The 1929 Lanthorn staff wishes to thank all the persons who had anything to do in any way with the successful taking of the group pictures for the year book. They also wish to thank the students and faculty who had their pictures taken. We realize that it meant a sacrifice in time and effort, but we feel confident that their time was very well spent, as their pictures add to the completeness of the book. We especially wish to thank Dr. Diel and Dr. Kern for their extra efforts in our behalf.

We are sorry to report but little success as far as the number of pictures taken is concerned. The Freshman class has clearly shown that their idea of college spirit is very meager. They lead the list in the number of absences. What is the matter Freshmen? If any of those who have not had their picture taken have gloss prints which we can use, the staff will greatly appreciate their giving the same to any member of the staff. Those who have had their pictures taken elsewhere will please hand the gloss prints to the editor as soon as possible, and if any are Juniors, they must be in within two weeks. The Junior section will go to print within three weeks and all those wishing to be represented in the Lanthorn must co-operate. This rush in the Junior section is due to the fact that by printing this section first we may save \$250, which means a great deal to the financial end of the book.

An early edition means early work and co-operation. Juniors and Seniors—please hand all the material desired for the publication of the Lanthorn to the person in charge of your material at once. Lagging makes it hard for everyone concerned and loses money for all concerned. It is your book and your co-operation determines

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the cost. Keep this down as low as possible.

The gloss prints will be here tomorrow. They may be received in Selbert Hall.

COLLEGE NOTES

"Andy" Jones' operation has been pronounced successful by his physician, Dr. Dykens, who is a well known authority on such matters. This is the first Jones has been "up and around" since school opened.

Most every one in Hassinger and in Selingsgrove Hall went one place or another over this week-end. There were at least fifty Susquehanna rosters at the game in Huntington where they saw one of the most exciting contests of the year.

Dodd, Swyres and Koch, three of last year's Frosh, witnessed the game. Saw Ruth Fulton who said she would be up to visit us at Christmas "if Roof would come."

Munn was visited by his father, his brother and his uncle. We hope they enjoyed the week-end.

Wall was with his sweet woman over the week-end. When he arrived here he had a big broad grin on that handsome map of his. He must have had a good time.

Ted Cameron refereed a football game at Mifflintown on Saturday.

Bob Mitchell visited the Epsilon Sigma over the week-end.

Gearhardt visited that famous "lovers' lane"—Cherry Alley—this week-end in Harrisburg.

Hartley was setting up the drinks in Bedford's Emporium on Saturday night after the dance.

Sharfe and Blencoe visited Endicott to see Shrimp's boys. He needs everything we can give him.

SUSQUEHANNA SCALPS JUNIATA SATURDAY BEFORE BIG CROWD

(Continued from Page 1)
to Weaver, who is downed. Michaels thru center for 7 yards. Beery around end for 4 yards. Michaels thru center for 7 yards. Beery around end for 4 yards. Two incomplete passes, Juniata penalized. Weaver kicks to Carson on S. U.'s 25 yard line and Carson carries it back 5 yards. Auten 6 yards thru right tackle. Moser no gain. Auten loses 5 yards. Moser kicks to Weaver on 42, where he is downed in his tracks. Pass, Beery to Marks, gets 15 yards. Incomplete pass. Beery loses 6 yards. Pass, Beery to Feele, gets 18 yards. Moser intercepts and runs 15 yards to S. U.'s 40 yard line. Auten no gain as the game ends.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NEWS

An election of assistant basketball manager will be held in the near future. Members of the Junior Class interested in being candidates for this position should submit their names in writing at the Gymnasium office on or before November 3rd.

At a meeting of the newly elected members of the Athletic Board held recently the following organization was effected: President, Prof. John Houtz; vice president, Patsie Gimmie; secretary, Wayne Daubenspeck; treasurer, L. D. Grossman. Other members of the Board: Faculty representatives, Prof. Brungart, Dr. Dunkelberger, Dr. Geo. Fisher. Student representatives: Willis Pratt, Chas. Shaefer, Fred Siegle. Alumni representatives: Ralph Witmer and Harold W. Follmer.

Coming Events in Susquehanna's Sport Calendar

Saturday, November 5th—Penn Military College, at Chester.
Saturday, November 12th—Lafayette at Easton.
Thursday, November 24th—Schuylkill, at Reading.

Freshmen-Senior Football game on Wednesday afternoon, 4 o'clock.
Sophomore-Junior Football game on Friday, November 4th, 4 o'clock, (pending).

"Gladys is a fool!"
"Do you know that Gladys has promised to be my wife?"
"That proves it."

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EXCHANGES

Freshmen of Dickinson College held a parade and snake dance through the principal streets of Carlisle, prior to the opening game of the football season. —The Dickinsonian.

Gone is another sacred Yale tradition! The campus fence at Yale, famous ever since there has been a Yale, is no longer the exclusive institution it once was. Time was when only a male upperclassman could sit on the rail of this fence, but with the turning over the Yale dormitories to summer school women, each warm summer's evening this year has found bobbed hair and skirts adorning the holy of holies.

Cambridge, Mass.—The college men must be protected! This at least is the opinion of the Cambridge police force, which has started a drive to put an end to flappers driving sport cars picking up college men in this city. In the past few weeks three women have been arrested for accosting strangers while only one man has suffered for this mistake.

Berlin—Mr. Gene Tunney may or may not be the champion boxer of the world, but he is no longer intellectual prize fighter.

Professor Bach, of Heidelberg university a doctor of philosophy of geology and mineralogy to appear under a well known Berlin promoter of prize fights.

Dr. Bach will make his debut in the professional ring this week.

Princeton, N. J.—An attempt is under way to revive the Princeton Philadelphia Society, undergraduate religious body.

Cambridge, Mass.—By the appearance of "The Radcliffe Daily" on the campus, Radcliffe College becomes the first women's college in the United States to have a daily newspaper.

New York, N. Y.—The beginning of the college year at Columbia University was marked by the absence of the annual freshmen-sophomore opening day fight.

Sophomores of the University of Toronto went so far in their misinterpretation of the slight hazing privileges as to impose upon the innocent freshmen the wearing of the harem veils. This offering of "personal indignity" to the first year students incensed the downtown newspaper to such an extent that the sophomore class thought it wise to annul the mosquito net ruling.

Stanford University, Calif.—Professor H. D. Gray (Colgate 1897) and Professor L. E. Bassett, both of the English Department, have obtained leaves of absence for the next three quarters in order that they may serve on the faculty of the International Floating University for the coming year.

Madison, Wis.—The small college is best for the student, according to Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn, head of the new Experimental college of the University of Wisconsin.

He points out that the "group living" and "group teaching" of the small college are the best aids to a proper education.

A million dollar life insurance endowment fund is the aim of Cornell University. An extensive campaign is under way in which every contract can be written for any amount, the school to

become the beneficiary. Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth have adopted the plan with great success.

Members of the Yale Student Council must pledge that they are willing to enforce the honor system by reporting all violations before putting their names on the ballot. Laxity of enforcement caused the failure of the honor system experiment last year, the class of 29 being the chief violators.

Constantinople, Turkey—Robert College, the famous American institution on the Bosphorus, opened its sixty-fifth year September 28 with a record enrollment of 714 students. Twenty-five different nationalities, including 353 Turks and 107 Greeks, make up the registration.

The Employment Bureau of the Y. W. C. A. at Bucknell has opened a gift shop where co-eds may exhibit and sell their handicraft. All dresses, lingerie, vases, stationery and food. The Y. W. receives 10 per cent of the sales to defray general expenses.

The superlative as a whole is divided into two parts, judging from the Dartmouth senior election. The university daily announces W. C. Cusack and C. W. Bartlett as the "done most for Dartmouth" and "second, done most for Dartmouth," respectively. Someone at Dartmouth soon may be expected to sub-divide the election.

Minnesota Football History, a book dealing with that game from the time it was first played at Minnesota away back in the glorious eighties up to the present, is now in the process of printing and will contain approximately 300 pages.

The University of Delaware is again sponsoring a Foreign Study group for the fifth year. Students will go to France for a year to study in various universities there under special tutelage of assigned professors. Courses will be given at the University of Paris, Nancy, Sorbonne and various other institutions.

Uncle Josh was the first but not the last to call out the fire department by posting a letter in an alarm box. A new student at Wellesley College, absently-minded, according to her own version, called out the department there when she mistook the fire box for a mail box.

Harvard reconciled to its faded football glory, is finding new happiness in its selection as a member of the new scholastic Big Three. Toronto and Swarthmore Universities share in the honor, which was bestowed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of the western hemisphere, stand alone in their devotion to high standard work, says the report.

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Science Club Holds Interesting Meeting

LIFE AND WORKS OF LUTHER BURBANK DISCUSSED BY WALTER IDE—HAROLD MOLDENKE THEN GAVE AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON HIS RECENT TRIPS

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Natural Science Club was held last Monday evening, at which time two illustrated lectures were given by Walter S. Ide and the president, Harold Moldenke.

Mr. Ide gave a very interesting and highly instructive account of the "Life and Works of Luther Burbank." A few of the most outstanding facts brought out were that Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass., in the year 1849, being descended from English-Scottish ancestry. He was educated in the common schools and in a local academy, and as a boy worked for the Ames Plow Co., showing at all times great inventive ability. He then left this work and started market-gardening and seed-raising, and while in this work often came to Dr. Surface for advice; in fact, late in his life, he made the statement that Dr. Surface meant more to him than anybody else in the East. His first success in seed-raising came at the age of 26, when he brought out the well known "Burbank Potato." He then moved to Santa Rosa, Calif., where he resided and carried on his experimental work until his death in April, 1926.

His many and very important "new creations" of fruits, flowers, vegetables, timber trees, grains, and grasses have made him the best known plant originator in the world.

The personal characteristics which made possible such great success in his work were the large extent of his experiments, his keenness in the perception of slight variations in plant qualities, and the rapidity with which he developed new qualities. This rapidity being due to a combination of multiple hybridizing, selection, and grafting of seedling plants on mature stocks. But the most important factor in his success was the inherent personal genius of the man, whose innate sympathy with nature, aided by the practical education in plant biology, derived from 50 years of constant study and experiment, enabled him to see outcomes of plant growth which seem to have been visible to no other man. In spite of how much scientists and critics may criticize Burbank, saying that what he did "anyone could have done," the undeniable fact still remains that it was Burbank who did it! For this he deserves everlasting credit.

Burbank originated and popularized not less than 60 new varieties of plums and prunes alone; and if all his new "creations" in vegetables, fruits, flowers, grains, and timber trees were to be added up they would number several thousand, at the very least. The Shasta Daisy, the Thornless Cactus, the Burbank Potato, the Plumcot, the White Blackberry, the Royal Walnut and the Splendor Gladiolus are perhaps the best known of all his productions, although there is hardly a garden flower which we now grow and admire which he did not help to originate. The tremendous amount of work neces-

sary to produce a race of plants to propagate a single slight variation can hardly be imagined. Burbank once took a photo of a pile of brush 12 feet wide, 14 feet high, and 20 feet long, composed of 65,000 two-and-three-year-old seedling raspberry bushes, which he had to dig up and destroy in order to obtain a single new race of raspberry!

Burbank has contributed much of inestimable value to science on the subjects of heredity, variation, mutation, the fixation of species, natural and artificial selection, the fixation of species, and the great processes of biologic evolution. He believed most firmly in the inheritance of acquired characters and the constant mutability of species, two of the most fundamental principles of present-day conception of evolution. At the time of his death he had 900 experiments under way—100 of these have been carried out, 400 are under way, and the remaining 400 are on paper. Though the hand which developed so many new forms of beauty in blossoms and utilities in vegetables, grains and fruits, and which was ever employed in the service of his fellow-men, is stilled, yet the mighty spirit of Luther Burbank will be ever marching on throughout all eternity.

Mr. Ide then showed about 15 colored illustrations of Burbank and some of his most peculiar productions, such as tomatoes growing on a potato stalk; after which Mr. Moldenke gave a history of his recent trip "Through the White Mountains of New Hampshire," and more especially of his ascent up Mt. Washington, the highest peak in northeastern America (altitude 6,293 feet).

He projected over 75 colored pictures on the screen and described in detail the biological (especially botanical) features of the trip. He told us he was able to secure over 80 new specimens of plants during the 10 days which he spent on this trip, and to secure 80 new specimens in 10 days when one has an herbarium of nearly sixteen hundred plants already, is certainly indicative of the intensely interesting country which must have been passed through. He mentioned particularly how the floras changed as he passed out of the Carolinian Life-zone into the Alleghanian, and then into the Canadian; and also described to some extent his tour of Ausable Chasm, the great Silver Fox Farms, the Catskills, Adirondacks, Berkshires and Green Mountains. He also described in detail his experiences in climbing on foot the majestic Mt.

Washington, whose towering height it took him 7½ hours to surmount, passing on the way, thirty of the rarest of all North American plants, one particularly found only on the summits of the Presidential Range of White Mountains and Mt. Kineo, Me. He described the marvelous views afforded by his ascent right through the clouds and the majesty and beauty of a sunrise and sunset above the clouds, as well as the discovery of several beautiful lakes between Mt. Monroe and Washington, at an altitude of 5,000 feet. He recounted the finding of the Labrador Tea—the one flowering plant which grows and blooms nearest to the North Pole, and the discovery of alpine goldenrods fully matured and in full bloom at the height of two inches! He described feasting on bilberries, cloudberries, and crowberries and watching the fleecy clouds roll by far below him, and the traveling along ridges where a single misstep would have hurled him off the edge to be caught on the projecting spires of spruces and firs over 4,000 feet below.

At the next meeting of the Natural Science Club (Nov. 7), Mr. Moldenke is going to give an illustrated lecture on "The Family Tree of Flowers," or the evolution of the plant kingdom, and Prof. J. T. Park will lecture on "Sound, Light and Heat."

Everybody is cordially invited to attend these lectures.

Plumber: "I came to fix that old tub in the kitchen."
Small Boy: "Mother, here's a man to see the cook."

Shrimp: "Let's think hard now."
Bedford: "No, let's do something that you can do."

Christopher: "Look here, I want my money back; this flute you sold me is full of holes."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1927

Number 12

LECTURE BY DR. REESE ENJOYED

BY MEMBERS OF Y. M. AND Y. W.

Head Physician at Shamokin State Hospital with His Male Quartette Renders Interesting Program to Joint Christian Societies

Dr. Reese, a tall, white-haired surgeon of ruddy complexion, of commanding mien and manner, favored the combined meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., last Tuesday evening with a vigorous and uniquely presented inspirational address. With him had come his quartet, illustrating, amplifying, and putting into an emotional setting the thoughts and words he had brought for our edification.

The president of our college Y. M. had charge of the meeting. Opening with a hymn, the services continued with a prayer by Dr. Diehl after having listened to the reading of the scripture lesson as found in Proverbs 8:1-14. Surgeons are scientists and science and religion have often been said to be in conflict. To be told of the meeting of the American surgeons as we were is to have the fullness of this idea presented. Each of their meetings is opened with prayer and are closed with the benediction. Dr. Reese adjudged them to be very impressive, as also was his verbal portrayal of them.

Not only were matters of serious import rapidly set forth, but, interspersed among them were bits of humor to enliven, set in contrast, and lighten the whole matter. Woman, naturally, is a serious matter, both to herself and to man, but, if the account of *Genesis* is to be believed and woman was really made from the rib of man, then woman is only a "side issue," says Dr. Reese.

One of the verses that was mentioned by Dr. Reese was that which is the motto of our new honor fraternity. It is found in John 8:32. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free." At about this juncture of the address the quartet arose and rendered a selection. Other numbers followed in their proper relations as the talk progressed. (Concluded on page 3)

Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna Meets

SECOND MEETING OF NEW YEAR HELD IN SELBERT HALL SATURDAY—WOMEN MEET IN GOODLY NUMBERS—INTERESTING PROGRAM ENJOYED BY ALL

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University was held in Selbert Hall on Saturday afternoon. The following program was presented: Mrs. Merks, of Northumberland, sang several very delightful selections; Professor Hemphill played some very beautiful compositions on the violin; Blanch Stauffer and Frances Thomas gave some readings.

Following the program, the auxiliary held its business meeting after which the ladies adjourned to the Social Room for recreation and refreshments. A goodly number attended the meeting considering the unfavorable weather conditions.

NEW PLAN IN EFFECT

This is the first of the series of papers to be edited by the different members of the staff, who are proving their worthiness for the position. Miss Blanch Stauffer edited the paper this week in the absence of the editor.

The plan was suggested at the conference last spring, held at Lehigh, as the best method of letting the student body know who was doing the best work for the paper. It was suggested that a different member of the staff edit the paper once a month, with the assistance of the editor.

The next member to take charge of the paper will be Paul Hoover, who, with Miss Stauffer, are the eligibles for the editor of the *Susquehanna* next year.

Ursinus has joined the ranks of the colleges that have banned automobiles. The action of the directors specifies that no resident student may have an automobile, unless he uses it for transportation to and from his home. Until recently the automobile has not been a menace at Ursinus, and even now the ruling will affect only a few of the students.

Pi Gamma Mu Plans Meeting Wednesday

DR. H. N. FOLLMER WILL SUPERVISE THE STUDY OF ITS FIRST BOOK, "WHITHER DEMOCRACY," BY N. J. LENNES—EVERY MEMBER URGED TO BE PRESENT

All members of Pi Gamma Mu are most earnestly urged to attend the meeting which will be held in Room 104 of Gustavus Adolphus Hall on Wednesday evening, November 16 at 7:30 p. m. At this time the organization will take up its first book study under the supervision of Dr. H. N. Follmer, head of the Social Science Department.

The book to be studied is "Whither Democracy," by N. J. Lennes. Two of these texts are in circulation among the members of the chapter, and each person has an allotted time of two days in order to make a resume of the book so that at the time of discussion the principal points of interest may be brought up. But just this suggestion, if it is impossible for anyone to read the book in the required time, do not stay away from the discussion on that date. Or if there are some of the graduate members, not living on the campus, who have no access to the book whatsoever, do not stay away from the meeting. Come one, come all, make this a 100% attendance meeting.

A short business session will also be held, at which time the proposed program for the remainder of the year will be voted upon by the chapter. The program committee has used its talents, it has prepared this program. Come with your ideas and suggestions. If you desire something different, voice your opinion. If you are satisfied with the committee's work, voice your approval. But after the program plan has been adopted, then work heartily for it in order that Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu have as its first year one that is very, very successful, remembering as Dr. Reese told the student body at the Y. M. and Y. W. meeting, that being successful is not doing what you like, but liking what you have to do.

Y.W.C.A. CHRISTMAS BAZAR

With the coming of Christmas many turn their attention to what their Christmas gift list should contain and where it should be filled out with the desired articles that shall speak of the spirit of Christmas to our host of friends.

The Y. W. C. A. has realized this great need on the part of all students and so has planned very thoughtfully and carefully for a Christmas Bazar to be held in the social room of Selbert Hall the first Friday of December. There will be various booths of Japanese articles for sale; a fish pond at which not only those with a fish pond experience will be sure of a catch, but where every effort will yield some return, and for those who enjoy home-made candy and other dainties prepared by the girls, they will find that every wish can be granted if they will attend the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Bazar on the second of December.

PRE-MEDS HEAR DR. ZELLISON

Dr. Zellison, of Sunbury, a former student of Susquehanna University and graduate of U. of P. Medical School, addressed the pre-medical club at one of its recent meetings.

Dr. Zellison spoke of the medical school requirements, the importance of a premedical course, and the trials and hardships of a young medical student. He related many personal experiences which were amusing and interesting, and yet at the same time they implied the necessity of having a thorough foundation in premedical subjects. He especially stressed the fact that each day's requirements be performed thoughtfully and accurately.

Dr. Zellison's address could well be stated in two well known slogans—"What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well," and "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Second Star Course

'Lightnin'' is Big Hit

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER NO DRAWBACK TO BIG ATTENDANCE—HERBERT SPRAGUE DISPLAYED UNUSUAL TALENT. PLAY FULL OF LAUGHS

The second number of the Star Course, in the form of a highly entertaining and interesting play, was presented Thursday evening in Selbert Hall auditorium by the Herbert Sprague Players. It was a comedy in three acts entitled "Lightnin'."

In spite of the inclement weather, the play was exceptionally well attended, every seat being occupied. The doors into the dining hall were opened to accommodate the large crowd.

Herbert Sprague played the leading part and was supported by an excellent cast. His interpretation of his part was marvelous, displaying a talent that should not go without comment.

A synopsis of the scenes is as follows: Prologue. John Marvin's Cabin in Nevada.

Act 1 Scene 1. The Callvada Hotel on the border between California and Nevada.

Scene 2. Same as Scene 1. Evening of the same day.

Act 2. A court room in Reno, Nevada. Six months later.

Act 3. The Callvada Hotel. Evening. Home from the trial. Persons in the play: Oscar Nelson, lumberjack; John Marvin, O. J. Wohlgemuth; Rodney Harper, lumberman; "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, Herbert Sprague; Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Moore, Six months in Reno; Mildred Buckley, Anita Tully; Raymond Thomas, A. H. Mayberry; Mrs. Bill Jones, Maureen Harper; Lemuel Townsend, Gene Bergmann; Margaret Davis, Floyd Sprague; Fred Peters, Hotel clerk.

The Anniversary of Football at S. U.

FOOTBALL INTRODUCED BY DR. J. I. WOODRUFF, WHO WAS COACH DURING THE SEASON 1892-93—OLDER S. U. TEAMS HAD MANY DISADVANTAGES

Reference to the early beginnings of football at Susquehanna made at the recent mass meeting has aroused some interest and comment among students on the campus. Possibly a little more information may prove interesting.

Football was inaugurated at Susquehanna on October 22, 1892. Dr. J. I. Woodruff introduced this sport on Susquehanna's campus and during the seasons of 1892-93 was the active coach. Coaches' duties, however, during these early days were rather numerous. There was no managerial staff, the coach constituted the Athletic Board. In addition to these duties Susquehanna's pioneer coach was a member of the first team, playing halfback, with Sam Hare playing the other half.

No Athletic Association existed. There were no student fees supporting athletics. Members of the team not only purchased their own equipment, but in the event of a training table being put on the season's program these extra expenses were also met by the players themselves. A charge of 25c was made to witness the games and from these receipts guarantees paid visiting teams were met.

During these early years the games were played on a vacant lot located in the rear of the present residences of Dr. Allison and Dr. Geo. E. Fisher, while a few games were also played on a field located on the Isle of Que. From present available records, Dr. Hartman was the second football coach at Susquehanna University, serving during the seasons of 1894-95. In 1896 Dr. Geo. E. Fisher had charge of football in the capacity of coach.

In the light of these early beginnings Susquehanna's present equipment and playing field facilities for the conduct of her various athletic sports cannot help but impress upon the minds of her students and friends that marked progress has been made and that the future undoubtedly holds much in store for further progress in athletics as well as in all other lines of student endeavor.

Lafayette is first, but we must beat Schuylkill.

LITTLE CRUSADERS ARE SHUT OUT

BY PENNA. MILITARY COLLEGE

Susquehanna Squad Proves Mettle Against Sturdy Rivals—Moser and Wall Play Bang Up Game—Lafayette and Schuylkill Next

Lantern on Campus Leads National Race

EDITOR RECEIVES WORD FROM "JERRY" SLYE OF CANTON ENGRAVING CO. PUBLISHERS OF OVER 600 YEAR BOOKS, COMMENDING INITIATIVE

Word has been received from the School Service Department of the Canton Engraving Co. by the editor of the *Lantern* in a letter dated Nov. 4th, 1927, which states that—"From all accounts you have things pretty well taken care of by this time. I must say that your book is leading the race right now. There is nobody that has as much of their work taken care of as you have—signed 'Jerry' Slye, School Service Manager. These words have more meaning when one considers that at the present time The Canton Engraving Co., one of the largest of its kind in the world, takes care of the production of nearly 600 college year books.

This is an actual statement of the progress of the 1928 *Lantern*, showing the result of the fine staff co-operation. They are now working on the finishing touches of the book and everything must be finished by the fifteenth of December. In order that they may have all the material to work upon, all delayed write ups, activities, pictures and snapshots must be in to the editor by the middle of next week. Any persons having their pictures taken elsewhere must have their gloss prints ready by this time.

The *Lantern* staff is aiming, not at the best book in our class in the State or section of the State, but in AMERICA, and so far they have attained to their goal. They are doing their part—will the student body co-operate to make the aim a reality. It can be done! If you have a joke, a picture or snapshot, a poem, or something out of the ordinary that you want in the year book please turn it in soon. We are this far on our goal successfully—make it possible for us to continue.

INTER-CLASS SCHEDULE

On account of the keen interest shown in class football this year a schedule has been arranged in which each class will play a series of three games with the other classes.

The Professor Grossman's efforts a schedule has also been arranged for a series of six soccer games between the four classes.

These games promise to be very interesting and all those who are interested in these sports should come out and support their respective teams.

The various representatives from the four classes are as follows:

Football—Senior, Cassel; Junior, Vought; Sophomore, McHugh; Frosh, Wilkie.

Soccer—Senior, Morning; Junior, M. Smith; Soph., Kiraoff; Frosh, F. Fisher.

The following schedules have been arranged:

Football

Wed., Nov. 9—Soph.—Juniors.
Mon. Nov. 14—Soph.—Seniors.
Wed., Nov. 16—Frosh.—Seniors.
Mon., Nov. 21—Juniors.—Seniors.
Soccer
Mon., Nov. 7—Frosh.—Seniors.
Mon., Nov. 14—Frosh.—Juniors.
Mon., Nov. 21—Frosh.—Soph.
Wed., Nov. 30—Soph.—Juniors.
Mon., Dec. 4—Soph.—Seniors.
Wed., Dec. 7—Juniors.—Seniors.

Dean McCutchen, of DePauw University, recently offered as an incentive for students to attend the Clavilux Concert, the assurance to couples that the hall would be perfectly dark during the whole concert.

Haverford College suffered \$15,000 damage when the college barn located on the edge of the campus burned to the ground. The assistant professor of Romance languages rescued four horses from the blaze, risking his life to do so.

After winning the last three games, the Little Crusaders lost to P. M. C. Saturday by the score of 12-0. It was the hardest fought game of the year and the score is no indication of the closeness of the game.

Both teams battled scoreless during the first half, and the ball was in mid-field most of the time. Wall's fine punting kept P. M. C. from scoring time and time again. On two occasions Morgan's men carried the ball to their opponent's ten yard line, but did not have the extra punch to put it over.

Susquehanna outgained P. M. C. throughout the game, registering thirteen first downs to their opponent's seven. In the third quarter P. M. C. tossed a forward pass for fifty yards and McCaffery went across for the first score of the game. They scored again in the final quarter, and again it was by the forward pass route when Stone received a long forward from McCaffery across the goal line. Both attempts at try for extra point failed.

The fine work of Moser and Wall, both on offense and defense featured for Susquehanna throughout the game.

Lineup:
Susquehanna
B. Shaw L. E. R. Wolf
Nickels L. T. Cassel
Knopp L. C. Christopher
Widdoes C. C.
Atkinson R. G. Smith
Jack R. T. Garman
G. Shaw R. E. Gimble, Capt.
McCaffery Q. B. Carson
Hanna H. B. Pratt
Long H. B. Auten
Baur F. B. Moser
Substitutes: Delany for Carson, Carmichael for Smith, Delany for Wolf, Sprout for Pratt, Wormley for Auten, Winters for Garman.

Mrs. Fisher Closes Term as President

SEVEN-YEAR-TERM AS PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD CLOSED BY MRS. GEO. E. FISHER. SOCIETY DOES GOOD WORK

At a recent convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Susquehanna Synod of Pennsylvania, held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. George E. Fisher closed a term of seven years' service as president of the organization. She was elected to the office as president of the Women's Missionary Society of Susquehanna Synod at a convention held in Williamsport in 1920 and presided in conventions as follows: Northumberland in 1921, Lewisburg in 1922, Berwick in 1923.

On May 8, 1924, a merger convention was held in Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, at which time the Women's Missionary Societies of the Susquehanna Synod and the Central Pennsylvania Synod were merged to be known as the Women's Missionary Society of the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania. This event will be recorded in the annals of missionary history. Mrs. Fisher was elected president of this new body at the merger convention and has filled this office at the following conventions: Williamsport in 1924, Sunbury in 1925, Hazleton in 1926, Williamsport in 1927.

Mrs. J. R. Miller, an alumnus of Susquehanna, of Millheim, was elected to fill this office.

Mrs. Franklin J. Schoch and Mrs. J. R. Dimm, of sainted memory, and former residents of Selinsgrove, were honored presidents of the Susquehanna Synodical Society.

Miss Martha E. Dimm, deceased, was the official treasurer of these two bodies, serving her twelfth year in this office, at the time of her death. One of the three departments, Women's and Young Women's Societies, the membership is nearly 4,800.

The total amount contributed during (Concluded on page 2)

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AS OTHERS SEE US

The following is a writing taken in complete form from Public Ledger:

Snavely Accomplishes Wonders at Bucknell in His First Year as College Coach—Morgan Getting Good Results at Susquehanna

By Stoney McInn

Along the beautiful Susquehanna Trail, at colleges about fifteen miles apart, are two "baby" coaches who are making names for themselves on the gridiron. Carl Snavely, at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, and Ray Morgan, at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, are the young tutors who are doing big things.

It is ambition that has placed Snavely and Morgan in the front rank of college tutors. Neither had experience with college athletes before they signed contracts with Bucknell and Susquehanna. Enthusiasm plus a keen study of gridiron fundamentals and strategy has made them successful.

Carl Snavely, a star player at Lebanon Valley, was an outstanding success at Bellefonte Academy and before that at Kiskiminetus Academy. This is his first season at Lewisburg, where he followed Uncle Charley Moran, famous coach of the "Praying Colonels" of Centre College and a smart football instructor.

Ray Morgan coached high school teams in the West before he took charge at Susquehanna in 1926. Morgan played football at Purdue.

Of course, the young grid tutors owe something to the fine spirit prevailing at Bucknell and Susquehanna. The athletes give their all, the students support the team loyally and they accept victory sanely and defeat in the manner of true sportsmen.

Susquehanna's "Little Crusaders" are charging bravely up the hill to glory! The football team representing the Selinsgrove University is becoming recognized as one small college company that no major college may laugh off.

It was something like four years ago that L. D. Grossman, athletic director at Susquehanna, convinced the faculty and alumni that football and other games should be recreation for students. They cleaned house. Athletic scholarships went into the bonfire, and strict eligibility rules were adopted.

At first the going was rough. In only three seasons the Little Crusaders won only three games. But last year the new policy began to take hold and Susquehanna won half of the games against colleges of their class. Four of these opponents were shut out.

Last year was the first for Ray Morgan and he is an aggressive tutor with a fine personality. He teaches sound football and altho he has only twenty-five athletes on his varsity squad, and no reserve squad, he manages to win in Susquehanna's class.

This year the Selinsgrove team started with Bucknell and Georgetown, two of the leading teams in the East. They lost both games, but were not disgraced. In fact, Snavely paid Susquehanna a compliment by saying their air attack was one of the best he had seen all year.

Three Victories in Row
 Swarthmore was fought so hard by the Little Crusaders that Roy Mercer was glad to get away with a 6-0 win. After losing the three games, Susquehanna turned around and spanked Drexel 13-0, Upsala 32-6, and Juniata

13-12. Saturday the Selinsgrove team met P. M. C.

Other important games on the schedule will be with Lafayette on November 12, and the annual fight with Schuylkill at Reading on Thanksgiving Day. That is the game the Little Crusaders want to win most of all.

Susquehanna's fullback is Moser, a 185-pound line buckler from Evansville, Ind. He throws passes, place kicks and is a fine defensive player. He is a Sophomore.

Auten, from Sunbury, is a sprinter who won a letter last year. He weighs only 145 pounds and altho he is light, he cracks the line well, is fast around the wings and throws passes accurately.

Sprout, 165 pounds, from Picture Rocks, is labeled "passer." That is one thing he does well. He also hits the line. He is a Freshman and, as one would expect, green on the college gridiron.

Groce Star of Backfield

The big star of the Susquehanna backfield is Groce. He is a Senior who was an ace last year. Groce can throw a pass sixty yards and can punt a ball farther than that. He was hurt in the Bucknell game and may not play again, which is too bad since he was earning a great reputation.

Carson, a Pittsburgher, is the quarterback. He runs the ends well, is a good interfeer and takes his turn at passing. He weighs 145 pounds. Scott, from Mount Carmel, is another quarterback, but he weighs only 135 pounds, and that handicaps him.

The leading end is Gimble, from Endicott, N. Y., captain of the team, who is playing his fourth season on the Selinsgrove campus. He weighs 156 pounds, is a good pass catcher and a strong defensive man.

Delay, a Sophomore, is on the other wing. He hails from Tanamunga. Delay is a track man and fast. He gets down under punts in a hurry and is a good tackler. He is a strong defensive player and also catches passes well.

Cassel, a Senior from Harrisburg, is the "life of the line," according to his coach. He plays tackle and uses his 180 pounds to good advantage. Garman, a Freshman from Sunbury, is the other tackle.

—S—
 Middletown, Conn.—Hazing must stop at Wesleyan according to President J. L. McConaughy, who declares that Freshmen come to college to study and not to run errands for the upperclassmen.

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LOOKING BACK

From the Files of The
SUSQUEHANNA

50 Years Ago

Aimee McPherson leads devotional services in Seibert Hall. Fourteen students apply hot applications to old pump beside Gustavus Adolphus Hall to keep it from freezing up.

Whiskey and toddy jump to three cents a glass at Jock's.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and Student Senate combine Anti-temperance movement.

Entire faculty of S. U., both of them, injured in a buggy collision. University closed for one week.

Miss Made in chapel points out evil influence of excessive buggy riding.

25 Years Ago

Board of Trustees bars hunters from shooting rabbits on College campus. The board contended that the facial foliage of the professors was often confused with the bunnies by unscrupulous hunters.

"Prof. Keener" and "Uncle Frank" win six day tandem bicycle endurance contest at Lewistown fair grounds. As prizes "Prof" received a gilt edged bicycle pump and "Uncle Frank" a set of hand wrought iron handle bars.

Local frat club member drives first horseless carriage over campus. This was the foundation of intra-mural auto racing.

Agitation for new drinking fountain in Gustavus Adolphus Hall brought about by increase in price of beer.

Local Rough Rider contingent returns from Cuba and distributes bananas among students and faculty in college chapel.

"Prof. Park" wins Junior Weight lifting contest.

Co-eds hold first ball at Rolling Green Verdant Fresh turn out en masse. Member having largest collection of fraternity pins is presented with grand prize of one pair of collapsible roller skates (Body by Fisher).

—S—
 Statistics on scholarship at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., show that the scholastic standing of the fraternity men and sorority women is higher than that of non-fraternity students. The average for all fraternity men is 75.66, but that of non-fraternity men is only 71.60. The all-sorority average of 81.09 stands against that of 78.87 for non-sorority girls. The average for women in general is higher by six or seven points than that of the men.

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EAT AT LEIBY'S
 Sunbury, Pa.

MRS. FISHER CLOSES TERM AS PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

ing the past year is over \$21,000. Besides meeting the regular membership obligations, this syndical society is supporting Miss Barbara DeRemer, an alumnus of Susquehanna at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

We are proud of having Miss Miriam (Treon) Miller, from our territory, on the African field at present.

The next convention will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, Milton, Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, D. D., pastor, in the fall of 1928.

—S—
 According to the Vermont Cynic (U. of Vt.), they are to follow the new ruling which is in effect at Tulane University. Football letter men will be barred from participating in basketball. However, the rule will not be put into effect until next season.

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SECOND MEETING OF PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY HELD MONDAY EVENING

The Pre-Legal Society held its second meeting on Monday evening at 7:45 with President Bobkowski presiding. After the business of the club was transacted, Dr. Kern, the speaker of the evening, was introduced. He discussed the Jewish Law and under this subject the speaker related in minute detail the first laws of real and personal property. It was very interesting and beneficial to the members of the society.

Patsy Gimmie was the second speaker and he reported on the requirements for admission to the bar in the States of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

H. E. Bobkowski then elaborately discussed the various grounds for divorce in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Since the last meeting a few new members have been added, including Theodore Wachowiak and Clifford Kircocofe.

The society had deemed it advisable to name itself after some eminent jurist who had distinguished himself in the profession. The name of Sylvester B. Sadler, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, had been suggested and unanimously chosen. Permission was granted to the society by Justice Sadler with the heartiest wishes for success. Hereafter the name of the society will be the Sadler Pre-Legal Society.

LECTURE BY DR. REESE ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF Y.W. AND Y.M.

(Continued from page 1) gressed, "Alone" and the "Old Rugged Cross," finishing with one embodying the best sentiments of "Mother."

Six words were left for our thought. They are: Harmony, think, serve, loyalty, love and sentiment. True love and friendship make for the greatest and completest life for they lead one to know more and more about the human personality or the soul. We know more now about the atoms of radium and helium than we do about the human personality.

These words and suggestions that were set forth were so briefly explained that they seemed more for the purpose of stimulating individual thought than for a real homiletic presentation. And we know that each of us who were there did find ourselves thinking "on our own," and that as you will remember, was one of the words that he stressed. Let's think, and help by encouraging such meetings.

Seibert Hall

The week-end as usual took most of the girls of Seibert Hall away. Those who stayed on over the week-end found that there was much to do that might bring entertainment in its way, for there were several feeds and much candy was made in the little kitchen downstairs.

The girls were more than glad to have Rose Ann Gumbert in their midst once more though she only stayed for a few days visit.

Among the girls that visited their respective homes and those of friends, there were Essex Botsford, Naomi Pogle, Marian Eyer, Ruth Goff, Betty Kemble, Joyce Bousom, Hannah Pitner, Mary Royer, Betty Hauser, Mary Farling, Geneva Nace, Mabel Kessler, Frieda Dreese, Helen Carter, Georgine Pickles, Betty Watkins and Helen Auchmuty.

Our dean was in Harrisburg for the week-end, attending a dean's conference.

We are sorry to have Margaret Shepherd leave us this week-end. She will resume her studies at Bloomsburg Normal School.

The Misses Virginia and Eleanor Coons entertained their mother.

Lafayette is first, but we must beat Schuykill.

Alumni Notes

Miss Agnes C. Davis, a student at Susquehanna University several years ago, was married on the 29th of October, 1927, to Mr. George D. MacCool, of Merion, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. MacCool will live at Drexel Hill.

Dr. Woodruff was an instructor at the week-end teachers' institute of the Newport township, near Wilkes-Barre, during October.

Ralph Woodruff is studying law at Dickinson Law School. He graduated from Susquehanna in 1920, afterward occupying a position in the Sunbury high school as head of the History Department.

Prof. A. J. Ratchford, a graduate of Susquehanna, who has been superintendent of schools at Dunmore, Pa., later instructor in the city of Scranton, was elected to the superintendency of schools at Shenandoah. He took charge there in the opening of school in September.

W. S. Hafer, a graduate of Susquehanna, died at his home in Manoa Heights. Mr. Hafer was a native of Franklin county. He was educated in the public schools and graduated at the Mercersburg Academy, the Shippenburg Normal School and at Susquehanna University. He was identified with the public schools for many years, having been a teacher in the public schools and later for a number of years supervisor of high schools. He was also engaged in the Pecan business as a special representative of the Keystone Pecan Company.

College Notes

Scharfe and Rhoads had the toughest time of their lives trying to get down to the game Saturday. They rode in everything from a buggy to a train. And had everything to eat from a hot dog to a chicken and waffle dinner.

Harold Detwiler visited the Phi Mu Delta House on Sunday. "Det" graduated in '26.

There were only a few from school who attended the game at Chester. They were the same loyal few who have seen most every game.

Leshner, Riden, Wolfe, Long and Spangler left to visit their respective homes over the week-end.

We forgot to mention last week that Wolfe—the younger—journeyed the whole way to Harrisburg to see a young lady in whom he is very much interested.

Many of the boys were out tonight last week. Among the many were Barber, Hermann, Young, Shaffer, Haney, Bingaman and Munn. Some of them caught much game and some of them like Haney only caught a cold.

Well, it has been over two months now and Haney isn't married yet.

It won't be long now. Only fifteen more days.

Every dormitory in Harrisburg University has a football team. Inter-dormitory football is one of those competitive sports that brings the campus together.

Women students at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, are forbidden to have more than three dates a week.

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College Prohibition Campaign

A four-year prohibition educational campaign in approximately 500 American colleges east of the Rocky Mountains will be held this year by the student council of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. The program drawn up by the council last week in Washington provides that five field secretaries shall begin work at once among the colleges of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and Tennessee.

Discussion of all phases of prohibition, as well as the drink problem among students, will be sought by means of group discussions, special speakers, debates, surveys and State and interstate conferences. Last year 261 colleges and universities were visited by forum leaders and student secretaries of the association who held discussions in classes, Y. M. C. A.'s and other groups, sometimes lasting three days.

Six Eastern colleges are represented on the student council, with C. I. Carpenter, Bucknell, Lewisburg, as president, and Helen Rohrer, American University, Washington, D. C., secretary.

Cambridge, Mass.—Some ninety years ago a member of the Class of 1841, at Harvard, stole a pie from the

college dining room. Freshman like, he took the pie as well.

The plate reposed on his table for the remainder of his college career and then went home with him.

This last spring, nearly a century later, the descendants of the pie-thief presented the plate to President Lowell, of Harvard, who was so struck with the design thereon that he has had a new Harvard Plate patterned after it, to be the official dinner plates of the university and its president.

Henceforth, violators of the honor code at Stanford University will be allowed no clemency. By action of the Men's Council, all breakers of the honor pledge will be asked to withdraw from the University.

Over one million dollars is to be spent

by the University of Virginia in the construction of a new Medical building. Work has commenced, and the building is expected to be finished before the end of this college year.

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Senior-Frosh Game Draws Large Crowd

**MIGHTY SENIORS DOWN VERD-
ANT FRESHMEN AT INTER-
CLASS GAME HELD ON AIKEN'S
FIELD LAST WEDNESDAY—MANY
SPECTATORS CROWD SIDELINES**

Fresh from their victory over the Sophs, the plucky Freshmen team went down to defeat at the hands of Coach Groce's Senior aggregation. The Seniors outplayed the first year men throughout the game and the re-sult was never in doubt. In the first quarter, the Seniors received the ball and carried it down the field mainly through the end running of Morning and the smashing tackle runs of Kemmerer. Morning took the ball across from the 5-yard line. In the second quarter Sheaffer's 30-yard pass to Bachman, who carried it across the line, resulted in another score. The Seniors scored their last touchdown in the third quarter, when Morning intercepted a Frosh forward pass and ran 20 yards to the goal line. The last quarter, the Frosh rallied and while they were never formidable, they held the Seniors scoreless. But for several fumbled passes the Seniors would have scored on two other occasions. The Freshmen, although out-played, must be given much credit for their plucky battle against their more experienced opponents. For the Frosh, Yoas and Herman starred in the back-field and Young and Kroeck on the line. For the Seniors, Morning and Kemmerer in the backfield were out-standing, while Rarik, Salem and Moyer starred on the line. The fine work of Don Young was also a feature of the Senior defense and his recovery of a fumble placed his team in scoring distance for their second touchdown. The line-up:

Frosh	Seniors
Johnson	R E
Young	R T
Smith	R G
Shirley	C
Kroeck	L G
Zimmerman	L T
Harvey	L E
Munn, Capt.	Q B
Graham	L H
Herman	R H
Fulkrod	F B
Substitutions—Yoas for Graham, McDonald for Munn, Kaufman for Rarik, Dykens for Sheaffer, Ditzler for Vorlage.	

Referee—"Kike" Young.
Umpire—Houtz.
Linesman—P. Hauke.

Oakland, Calif.—Peggy Bennett, 19, pretty co-ed at the University of California, will have to ride a train to the Stanford-California game on November 19 unless she can prevail upon some obliging male football fan to give her a lift.

Peggy was late to class the other day so she speeded her automobile 33 miles an hour thru the campus. The Judge impounded her car until November 25. "Please, Judge, make it November 19, because I need the car to go to the Stanford game then," pleaded Miss Peggy Bennett.

"Well, it's just too bad, but November 25 stands," said the Judge.

* * * * * * COLLEGE CORNER * * * * * *

Hostetter—"What was the name of the hotel you stopped at in Denver?"
Hartley—"Oh, I can't remember the name. Just a second and I'll look through my towels."

"Why would a college man kill himself?"
"Oh, lots of reasons. Women and wine among other things."
"And if he had none of these?"
"Still more reason why he should."
—Cornell Widow.

Millard—"Where have I seen you before?"
Irma—"Where have you been?"

Most of the girls now have impromptu complexions. They make them up as they go along.

We simply must tell another Scotch story. It seems that there was a Scotchman walking down Main street the other day looking for a cheap post office.—Boston Beanpot.

And Another
Pat was taking Professor Jones down the river in a rowboat.
"Pat," said the professor, "have you ever studied zoology?"

"No," said Pat, "I don't know nothing about it."
"Why, you've missed half your life," was the reply. Then, a little later, "Do you know anything about biology?"

"Nope," grunted Pat.
"Well, you've missed half your life," replied the professor.
Just then the boat hit a snag and upset.

"Help," spluttered the professor.
"Hey, Professor," yelled Pat, "do you know anything about swimminology?"
"No," gasped the professor.
"Then in a few moments you're gonna miss your whole life," cried Pat, as he struck out for the shore.—Denison Flamingo.

S
At the University of Michigan, golf seems to be the coming sport, especially for women. The University now has its own course and a number of women prateke of this sport daily.

Ninety-nine of Dickinson's underclassmen failed to return to college this fall.

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WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE AT SUSQUEHANNA?

Along with the other changes that have come to our campus within a short time would it be possible to make another along a somewhat different line than those which have taken place?

At most large colleges and many of the smaller ones, year book staffs do not need to worry concerning the financial success of their books because they are assured of financial backing before entering on the production of the book. At the beginning of the first semester each person is charged for a year book and the expense involved in the taking of the individual's picture. At F. & M., for example, this charge is \$15. Thus everyone gets a year book and the book which they get can be an honest-to-goodness book, for the staffs have no worry except putting out the book. This same system is also used at Bucknell, Gettysburg and at many other schools.

We could not or would not expect a person to pay \$15 or any similar amount. Four dollars, or the price of a Lanthorn, is all that we would like to have put on the bills of each student for the second semester. This way many would not notice the little expense, while the way the sale of books is taken care of now, the price of a book cuts the spending money of many short for a little while.

A meeting is going to be held in the near future, the purpose of which is to determine the student body's attitude, by vote, on this important question. Think it over and give it some consideration—you want a better book—help make it possible!

S
All students at Juniata College must attend church regularly. They are doing it, however, with not a little protest.

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satisfies, right to the bottom of the bowl.

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Volume XXXIV

SELINSGROVE, PA. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

Number 13

IMPRESSIVE ARMISTICE PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY IN CHAPEL HALL

Student and Friends Enjoy Program in Honor of Those Who Served in World War—Rev. Bowers, of Sunbury, Gave Impressive Address

One of the most impressive and thought provoking services ever experienced by the students of Susquehanna University was held in Seibert Chapel Hall on Friday at 11 a. m., its purpose being to commemorate the ninth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

The service was opened by Professor Linebaugh, who played a very appropriate selection on the organ. Following this Miss Mary Royer read the following with exceptional impressiveness:

Peace

Because you would not think, we had to die!
O world, there is another way to serve Justice and liberty, than has to fling The glory and wonder of young lives Beneath the hoof of horses! Send your soul
Into the earth and thru the clouds to find it!
Dead eyes keep watch! You shall not sleep nor rest.
We died. And now you others who must live
For you shall think! And ghosts shall drive you on.

—Hermann Hagedorn.

A chorus composed of the Misses Bousum, Moody, Hombach, Brown, Detrick, Shaffer and the Messrs. Roberts, Morning, Sassaman, Gregart, Livingston, MacDonald, sang "Morning and Evening."

Dr. Diehl made a few general remarks, after which he introduced the speaker of the day, Rev. Dr. Bowers, of Sunbury. Dr. Bowers took for his subject "America in the Future." He began by saying that "There are several events in modern history which we cannot forget: The Declaration of War on April 6, 1917, followed by days of enrollment and preparation; the dreadful conflict itself and finally the signing of the Armistice November 11, 1918. We had a feeling then that war was abolished forever, yet today we are making greater war preparations than ever before. This world cannot stand another war. It behooves each one of us to pray that we have no more war. This nation has been highly favored; the hand of God has guided the destiny of the United States thru all the trials of war and peace.

"No braver deeds of battle have ever been recorded than those of the last World War. We all love our nation and are not blind to her dangers. There are some dangers that are gnawing at her very foundations; if she is to remain steadfast in the future these must be remedied: (1) Sanctity of the Law. We are a law-breaking nation; there is no respect for law in the U. S. Personal liberty is not the breaking of every law with which one does not agree. (2) Keep the Sabbath Day holy. We are also a Sabbath-breaking nation with no regard for God's laws. The greatest enemy of America lives in America—the reds, the bolsheviks and the radical socialists. This nation is not big enough for two flags. This nation is doomed whenever another flag floats with Old Glory. (3) Real statesmen in the halls of Legislature. Our highest task as a nation is not to raise a larger army and navy, nor to go forth to conquer the world; let us highly resolve this Armistice Day that we shall use all the power at hand to beat our swords into plow shares and our spears into pruning hooks."

The chorus then sang "Recessional," by Kipling. Prof. Roberts carried the solo part of this number in a very commendable manner.

Dr. Diehl read the following covenant; the audience repeating it after him:

We make a covenant today with you brave men
Who gave your lives in the war to end war.
Your deaths shall not be in vain!
We here resolve that we will find a better way
To conserve justice and liberty
Than the costly sacrifice of young life.
Difficulty shall not discourage us.
Opposition shall not frighten us.
Ridicule shall not dismay us.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Inter-Class Games Prove Interesting

STANDING OF TEAMS AS GIVEN BELOW INDICATES SPIRIT OF RIVALRY BETWEEN CLASSES—A GOOD WEEK OF GAMES AHEAD OF US—EVERYBODY OUT

The schedule that has been arranged by Prof. Grossman and the various representatives of the four classes has met with approval by all the students and the league games are well under way.

On Monday the Seniors and Frosh played a "banged" up game of soccer, ending in a scoreless tie. The game was a thriller from beginning to end and it seemed as if the Frosh would win the initial game, but the plucky Seniors came thru with a goal, making the score 1-1.

On Wednesday the Juniors defeated the Sophomores in the football struggle. The line bucking of Smith and the snatching of forward passes from the air by "Hap" Shaffer made this victory possible. The discouraging part of the game for the Sophs was the lack of substitutes. Adams, the Sophomore center, was injured and had to be replaced by Kroeke, a plucky Frosh, who played a good game for the second year men. It seems a shame that out of all the available material in the Sophomore class that the team has to play with barely eleven men. Capt. Hostetter of the Sophs played a good game and tried to inspire the necessary punch in his teammates to win the game. The only chance the second year men had to score was when Gerhardt intercepted a forward pass and ran thirty yards but to be overtaken by Weaver ten yards from the goal line. They then lost the ball on downs and the game was then practically over.

The final score was 13-1. Next Monday the Frosh play the Juniors in soccer, while the Seniors will engage the Sophomores in a football match.

The standing of the league in football is as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Frosh	1	1	.500
Sophs	0	2	.000

Schedule for Girls' Hockey Announced

THRILLING GAMES TO BE PLAYED OFF THIS WEEK-END—ALL TEAMS PLANNING STRENUOUS PRACTICE THIS WEEK PRIOR TO THE HEATED CONTESTS

Hockey—what a thrill that word brings to the athletic girl of today. Why? Because it is the only game the modern girl can play which resembles football at all. Don't get excited now, and say there isn't any resemblance, for a rule books will prove to you that there is. But that is only one of the reasons why this sport is so popular. It brings into play all the muscles, develops the lungs, and aims to make an accuracy in hitting (which will undoubtedly come in handy some time).

The fall is the best time of the year for sports anyhow. There is an autumn tang in the air which tends to make folks active, and is conducive to vigorous exercise. Hockey is the fall game for girls, not only at S. U., but at all the colleges and in some of the high schools in the larger cities.

This coming week the hockey tournaments, which have been the biggest reason for all this strenuous practice, begin. Last year the Juniors won, the Freshmen came in second and the Sophs last. Many of you probably remember these heated contests.

This year, under the able direction of Coach Hade all the classes have teams, and are out with the determination to win. The tournament promises to be quite exciting and we ask—

(Concluded on Page 4)

Join the Red Cross Wednesday, Nov. 16

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE TO BE HELD AT SUSQUEHANNA—YOUR REPRESENTATIVES FROM YOUR CLASS WILL BE AROUND TO GET YOUR DONATION

The annual call of the Red Cross to renew our subscriptions has come to us once again. Susquehanna University has decided to make Wednesday, November 16, its subscription day. Dr. Woodruff is in receipt of the subscription cards and students have been appointed in each class to take care of their particular class.

If the student feels he or she cannot renew their membership, a smaller donation will be gratefully received. Our country has been wrought with so many disasters, that the funds of the Red Cross have been greatly depreciated. Seventy-five disasters scattered throughout twenty-five States have brought the Red Cross into action the past twelve months.

Each class will be credited with the amount they raise. Let's see which class will head the list. Don't forget Wednesday, November 16, is the date. Our President of the United States has sent us the following appeal. Let us support this worthy cause to the best of our ability.

"The American Red Cross has a foremost place in the ranks of distinctive institutions which we honor and loyally support. It has become an intimate part in our every day life. To it we turn instinctively and confidentially when sudden calamities occur. "We have had frequent occasions to witness its readiness for instant and effective response to the call of duty. "We have tested the Red Cross in war and peace. It has never failed us. It never will so long as it holds your support."

"As President of the United States and as president of the American Red Cross, I earnestly ask all our citizens to renew their membership in this legion of mercy."

Science Club Gives Interesting Program

MR. MOLDENKE DELIVERS VERY FINE TALK ON "THE FAMILY TREE OF FLOWERS" AND PROF. PARKS GIVES LECTURE ON "SOUND, LIGHT AND HEAT"

The Natural Science Club held its regular meeting last Monday evening. Prof. J. T. Park delivered a most interesting lecture on the subject of "Light." Mr. Moldenke gave a talk on "The Family Tree of the Flowers," illustrated with actual specimens.

Mr. Moldenke started out by describing the early evolution of the plants, naming and describing two organisms which link the Plant with the Animal Kingdoms—Euglena and Paramecium—organisms which possess all the characteristics of both plants and animals and concerning which botanists and zoologists have been at odds for many years. The botanists claim that their possessing chlorophyll outweighs the fact that they have powers of independent motion, making them plants; and the zoologists claiming that the opposite is true, and therefore they are animals. He then described the evolution of the seaweeds, the slime-molds, bacteria, rusts, smuts, lichens, liverworts, mosses, ferns, pines, yews, and, finally, the angiospermous phanerogamous plants (the so-called "flowers"). He exhibited a large chart which he prepared with modifications from the charts of Prof. Clements and Shoultz, showing diagrammatically the evolution of the flowering plants. The theory was advanced, in accordance with most modern botanists, that all flowering plants have evolved from the butternut, since the butternut is considered the most primitive type of flower, being least efficient in securing the transfer of pollen, fertilization, and the production of seed. Efficiency, specialization, and differentiation are the "ear-marks" of a highly evolved plant. From the Butternut there were three main lines of ascent—one thru the lilies, one thru the roses, and one thru the geraniums. From each of these three centers, in turn, there were at least two lines of ascent, one insect-fertilized and the other wind-fertilized. The

(Concluded on Page 3)

SUSQUEHANNA SUFFERS DEFEAT FROM STRONG LAFAYETTE TEAM

Little Crusaders Did Good Work Against Team Out of Their Class—Merit of Our Team Shown by Scoring a Single Touchdown

First Recital of Year Last Tuesday

STUDENTS OF JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASSES OF C. OF M. MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE—MANY ENJOY EXCELLENT PROGRAM BY YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS

On Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8:15, the students and friends of Susquehanna University were given the opportunity of hearing some real home talent. The first of the evening recitals by the musicians from the conservatory was given in a very fine manner. These young musicians certainly deserve credit for the excellent way in which the following program was given:

- 1-Organ—
Triumphal March D. Buck
Miss Edna Tressler
- 2-Piano—
Spring Dawn Crosse
Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick
- 3-Song—
Standchen Brahms
Miss Geneva Nace
- 4-Organ—
At Evening Kinder
Miss Elizabeth Hauser
- 5-Violin—
Spanish Serenade Simon
Miss Mabel Kessler
- 6-Song—
"Where'er You Walk" Handel
Mr. William O. Roberts
- 7-Piano—
Veil Dance Friml
Miss Freida Dreese
- 8-Piano—
Etude de Concert Sternberg
Mr. Elrose Allison
- 9-Songs—
a. Evensong L. Lehman
b. Orpheus with His Lute, Sullivan
Miss Helen Ott
- 10-Piano—
Spanish Caprice Moszkowski
Miss Elizabeth Hauser
- 11-Organ—
Toccata Dubois
Mr. Elrose Allison
- 12-Chorus—
"Evening and Morning" Oakley
Misses Brown, Moody, Bousum,
Detrick, Hombach, Shaffer,
Messrs. Roberts, Morning, Gregart,
Sassaman, McDonald, Livingston.

—S—
"Evening and Morning" Oakley
Misses Brown, Moody, Bousum,
Detrick, Hombach, Shaffer,
Messrs. Roberts, Morning, Gregart,
Sassaman, McDonald, Livingston.

Pi Gamma to Hold Interesting Study

"WHITHER DEMOCRACY" BY N. J. LENNES, TO BE STUDIED IN PI GAMMA MU STUDY CLUB NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING—MANY INTERESTING QUESTIONS

Tomorrow evening the book "Whither Democracy," will be studied by the members of Pi Gamma Mu study club. There has been a great deal of writing as to whether or not democracy has been a failure, and this book presents a novel approach to the problem. The author, N. J. Lennes, traces some of the effects upon our industrial and social relations of certain forces which have come to play important roles in more recent times. If there is to be equal opportunity for all, and if all people are to become formally educated, the author portrays the tendency toward a social caste system with barriers as firmly fixed as the feudal castes of mediaeval times.

It is a book for all who are interested in social and political phases of democratic government. The author also raises many questions, which he answers from his own point of view. There are many intelligent men who draw different conclusions than those given by the author. Who is correct? How would you answer the following questions brought to light in "Whither Democracy?"

1. Do the native or inborn qualities of the individual tend to fix the point he will reach in the occupational scale? (Concluded on Page 4)

The Maroon Typhoon of Lafayette which had swept victoriously over the leading gridiron of the East, before being stopped for three successive weeks, again came into its own and crushed the "Little Crusaders" under a barrage of touchdowns, and left lying in its wake the sting of a 71-6 defeat. Although the Selingsgrove boys were completely outclassed, they were not outfigured and only the lack of more reserve material kept Morgan's "Raiders" from making a better showing.

The only feature of Susquehanna play was the brilliant run of 55 yards for a touchdown by Wall, the pivot man of the line, who was playing his first game in the backfield, after receiving a short pass from Moser. Again Captain Gimmlie and Cassel were outstanding for their strong defensive ability, while in the backfield, Moser, Carson and Scott, although unable to gain thru the strong Lafayette line, at times flashed their regular form. Every man on both squads saw action during the afternoon. The line-up:

Susquehanna Lafayette
Gimmlie, Capt. L. E. Houser
Cassel L. T. Burnett
Christopher L. G. Sarni
Berger C. Walker
Smith R. G. Miller
Carman R. T. Sheely
DeLay R. E. Atkinson
Carson Q. B. Wolbert
Sprout L. H. B. Chiment
Wall R. H. B. O'Reilly
Moser F. B. Hanlon

Score by periods:
Lafayette 13 20 12 26—71
Susquehanna 0 0 0 6—6
Substitutions: Susquehanna—Wolf for DeLay, Scott for Carson, Pratt for Sprout, Carmichael for Smith, Hildkins for Garman; Lafayette—Entire second team.

Touchdowns—O'Reilly 2, Chiment 2, Etter 2, Hanlon, Wolbert, Schaddel, Sherif, Leisenring, Wall.
Points after touchdown—Hanlon 2, Leisenring 1.

Referee—E. J. Ryan, Michigan; umpire—A. H. Knapp, Penn State; head linesman—R. D. Evans, Ursinus.

TWO MEETINGS OF CONVOCAION HOUR IN SEMINARY

The regular meeting of the Seminary Convocation Hour was held on Monday evening at 6:30 in the Seminary rooms in Gustavus Adolphus Building. Dr. Manhart, Dean of the Theological Seminary, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The more abundant Life," based on the text found in John, 10:10.

The sermon given by Dr. Manhart was very good and helpful to all that heard it. It is the intention of the Seminary to have these meetings we hear from time to time from our faculty and outside speakers will be of a great use to all.

We invite everyone to these meetings who care to come ladies as well as men. It is not our intention to have competition with any other organization on the campus, but to try to promote a closer contact with our college brother.

We heartily extend the invitation to the pre-theology students and invite them to worship with us every Monday evening.

The service next Monday the 21st will be in charge of Mr. Hummel and the speaker will be Rev. M. C. Drumm, of Middleburg, and his subject will be "The Religion the World Needs." Everyone welcome.

SUSQUEHANNA REPRESENTED AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING

Susquehanna was fortunate enough to be allowed to send a representative to the National Women's Student Council Convention which was held last week at Smith College. Miss Essex Botsford was sent by the girls to represent them at this important meeting. There will be representatives present from colleges all over the United States, interested in Student Government work and we will be able to get information on our problems that confront us daily. We are not as yet members of this national association but it is hoped we will be qualified to join in the near future.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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CLUB LIFE

The rich man has his clubs, the poor man has his pals, but thrice blessed is the college student for he has both and one more. Now you know you have heard ministers and so have we complain because their congregations were over-organized, that is to say, there were so many organizations that there were scarcely enough members of the congregation to furnish a complete corps of officers for each without any overlapping.

Fortunate indeed is Susquehanna. She does not have enough clubs as yet. Whatever may be our enrollment we should have enough clubs, organizations and to furnish one for each five students, without that overlapping of men for positions. In the status quo we have enough organizations so that eight students could belong to each one and be truly exclusive. When we get it down to five students per club by multiplying the number of the organizations we will have conditions such that the one will be that you want to be a charter member of the one you intend to start next week.

Should our aim be—every student an officer and every officer a busy?

Run your eye over pages 93 and 94 of the Student Handbook. There are only thirty-one appearing there, but cheer up. If you are not on them, there are plenty left and more to come. When we are not eating, sleeping or studying, we are putting in time at one or the other of these. Some of the others may not be officially recognized but they take up time nevertheless. To be sure, we have our major fraternities and sororities—Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Mu Delta, Bond and Key, Phi Beta Rho, Epsilon Sigma, Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta Phi, Omega Delta Sigma, Theta Chi Lambda and our Student Council. The Y, M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. try to meet our religious needs on the campus during the week-days while the World Fellowship Club takes you in on Sunday when you are not in Church, Sunday School or Christian Endeavor. To stop up the leaks and reach any who may be missed by these we now have the Convocation Hour ready for you. Social activity cannot and must not be neglected, hence we have Social Hour, Campus and while the development of the voice should be attended to at the Glee Club, the Choral Club and even at the Debating Club. Now to apply your musical tones and your forensic skill in a combined manner sign up with the Dramatic Club, for all Pre-Theological, Pre-Medical and Pre-Legal students should have in addition to their "Pre" clubs, a training in the dramatic art. The Waiters' Union is excellent training for the varsity teams of Football, Tennis, Soccer, Track, Basketball, Baseball or Hockey. In the Philosophical Club philosophies are formulated which you can put into print thru your affiliation with the staff work of the Lanthorn, the Susquehanna and Student Handbook. To comprehend the internal workings of your mind in this convalesce, join the Psychological Society and bring your arguments on the matter before the committee of the Debating fraternity. Even tho you are still lonesome and have not found a place on the Inter-Sorority Council, the Co-operative for a position as a class officer, Senior, Council or the Varsity "S" you can try Junior, Sophomore or Freshman.

One thing we overlooked—Bull Sessions—maybe the girls have something similar that they would like to add to the list. Let us know, girls, if you want to organize one for we are in the mood. To finish the aggregation for the week also more may be added after Thanksgiving, we would advise organizing an Eating Club, a well-balanced Indian War Club and an Inter-club Club. F.B.L.

—Schuykill on Turkey Day.

Seibert Hall

A half holiday coming at the end of the week did much to make the girls' dorm a very lonesome place, and we are glad for the visitors that it brought also.

Miss Dorothy Leisher entertained her mother over the week-end. Thelma Taylor and Zella Haus, both of the class of '27, visited the girls over the week-end.

Betty Hauser and Catherine Collings were at Penn State for "Pennsylvania Day."

Mary Hutchings as usual disappeared from out of the group to where(?) Nancy Lecrone visited her brother's home at Lewistown.

Among the S. U. students at the Bucknell game, Ruth Goff was found to be a very interested spectator also.

The following visited their respective homes: Virginia and Eleanor Coon, Claire Dauberman, Ruth Steele, Betty Kemble, Grace Lauer, Vera Burns, Hannah Pitner, Joyce Bousum, Mildred Wynn, Irma Bolig, Mary Greninger and Virginia Ush.

Francis Thomas had an unexpected visit home during the past week.

Mabel Kessler was in Rochester, N. Y., attending the S. A. I. province conference.

Essex O'Brien spent the week-end in Northampton, Mass., at Smith College, attending the National Woman Student Government Conference, and in New York as the guest of Mrs. Hutchings.

—S—

"What are Roman numerals?" "Athletic awards at the University of Room."

—S—

They carry their own officials too: Referee—Modig (the town cop). Umpire—R. Hoffman. Manager—Lukehart.

RAH TEAM, FIGHT.

—S—

Reverse Speed

It was speeders' day in police court. The first offender cowed he was traveling only fifteen miles an hour when apprehended. Next a notorious fast driver told the judge he was going only ten miles.

"And how fast were you going?" asked the judge of Tim O'Brien, third in line.

"May it please the court," said Tim with a straight face, "an' I wuz backin' up, yer honor."

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Alumni Notes

Miss Laura M. Kneppshield, C. of M. '12, has moved to California and will make her future home in Los Angeles. Miss Idella Kretchman, C. of M. '12, was recently run down by an automobile. We wish her a very speedy recovery.

College Notes

Bond and Key Club is pleased to announce that Dr. A. W. Ahl and Prof. W. D. Hemphill of our faculty have accepted bids to honorary membership in Bond and Key.

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Announcement

Leaotta's Beauty Shop

to be conducted by Miss Leaotta Reish
at 108 S. Market St., Selingsgrove
will open on

TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1927

Miss Reish was formerly operator at the Kline Beauty Shop. All friends and former patrons are invited to inspect her new establishment.

PHONE 48-Z

—Patronize THE SUSQUEHANNA Advertisers—

SCIENCE CLUB GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

following are a few of the most important families and their evolutionary location—"I" signifies the insect fertilized route and "W" the wind-fertilized. From the lilies:—the rushes, sedges, and grasses; I—the irises, cannas, bananas, and orchids. From the roses: W—the sumacs, maples, willows, peppers, birches, beeches, oaks, nettles, and walnuts; I—the myrtles, violets, evening-primroses, cacti, saxifrages, parsleys, honeysuckles, bluebells, chiories, asters, and ragweeds. From the geraniums: W—the chickweeds, buckwheats, amaranths, and goosefoots; I—the pinks, heaths, huckleberries, indian-pipes, gentians, phloxes, snaddragons, vervains, and mints. Intermediate families, or plants evolved before these three main centers were produced, are the arrowweeds, arums, cat-tails, peas, poppies, fumeworts, mustards, mallows and spurs. After his talk Mr. Moldenke showed the club over 150 specimens of pressed plants from his herbarium and duplicate-books, exemplifying almost 100 different families.

After this Prof. Park spoke on the subject "Light" and the following is a short resume of his lecture:

Light travels thru a dense medium in straight lines as can easily be proved by means of measurements in surveying and navigation.

Lord Kelvin says, "when you can measure what you are speaking about and express it in numbers, you know something about it, and when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meagre and unsatisfactory kind. It may be the beginning of knowledge, but you have scarcely in your thought advanced to the stage of science."

Since the time of Newton, the general test of knowledge of any new thing, has been the Newton law, force equals mass times acceleration. This is particularly true in science and scientific fields, where it is of the greatest importance to have a definite test for new facts.

There are two possible ways to regard the transference of force, first, by wave motion, that is wave gradient. Second, by the projection of matter as in the projection of a body such as a bullet.

The two methods are essentially the same with the difference in the first case matter moves a very small distance and in the second case matter moves a great distance. The similarity is that matter must move thru some distance to transfer a force.

In the first case the motion is called transverse waves and is called light when in such a medium as air or any similar gas. In the second case it is called rays and may or may not be known as light. The candle rays, and the alpha and beta radiations from radioactive substances are illustrations of the second.

Transverse waves may be shown by means of an instrument made by fastening short heavy bars at equal intervals on a steel ribbon and suspending the whole from the ceiling. When some of the lower bars are pushed around their axis and released the wave motion so formed will travel along the ribbon. Such vibration or wave motion can occur only in a dense medium. Also transverse vibration would have a speed of propagation varying with the density of the medium and the wave length would be a function of the speed of propagation. Light from space passing into the atmosphere would converge out of step or phase, hence change its speed and wave length. The same light wave in space would not be a light wave at all but a very long wave. Consequently we have an explanation for the dark color of space when we look into the sky. The sum total of star surface at night far exceeds the sun surface by day but the darkness of night is a result of the interference of varying length waves. The proof of this is that the stars may be seen in broad daylight from a shaft or well where the interference of the sunlight is cut off.

The so-called tail of a comet is another illustration of a similar effect, being in part the Tyndal effect. If all the comets had tails as large as they are usually thought to have the universe would be filled with comet tails and there would be no room for the planets.

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THE PARROT

Someone must have felt plenty small when the doorman at the Lafayette gym "wasn't going to leave the little kid into the gym" until it was explained to him that "the little kid" was none other than our little quarterback—"Scottie."

McHugh and Dykens are now to be classed with the big butter and egg men—going home and coming back in a big Nash sedan with a chauffeur and everything. It is rumored that McHugh made a cool million on a big hot dog deal.

The Parrot begs to make a correction on last week's note—Honey did catch a rabbit and Honey is married. He had his first meal at the bride's home Sunday noon—he came back rather hungry.

It seems that "Prattie" pulled a dirty trick on the housekeeper at the Hotel Karidon this week-end. "Prattie" gets lazier every day but that was the climax.

Rumor is rife on the campus to the effect that Doc Wolfe has bitten off a \$500.00 slice of prize money offered by a magazine concern. The only question now is—was it a beauty or a cross word contest? Congrats, Doc. Wall says he wants to lend Doc. his old suit.

A recent inspection of Seibert Hall by State officials has resulted in the condemnation of the edifice. How come, girls?

Through the untiring efforts of Professor Grossman and the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Easton, Karl Smith, local athlete, has been finally persuaded to join the Y.

Imbued with the spirit of Barney Oldfield, Prof. Roberts added two more telephone poles to his impressive string on Friday night. By this recent crash, Roberts looms as a serious contender for the national championship held at the present time by Raudenbush, a resident of Selingrove.

A wheeze, a rattle, and a shiver marked the arrival of Schaffer, Stevens and Shoemaker into Easton to witness last Saturday's battle. Three hundred miles in "the open job"! Not bad, boys!

—Schuykill on Turkey Day.

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JAY-VEES LOSE TO PICTURE ROCKS

Last Friday the Susquehanna Junior Varsity, after leading the strong Picture Rocks High School team for 3 quarters lost by the score of 13-6. In the first quarter the game was rather listless, neither team being able to gain much ground. But in the second quarter Morgan's "Little Raiders" got under way and with a fine forward passing attack coupled with the line plunging ability of Winters, shoved across their only score. At the close of the half, it looked like this margin would be sufficient to win. At the beginning of the second half the much heavier advantage of the "Rocks" boys began to tell. They marched the ball down the field mainly thru their line plunging ability and the end running of their fleet backfield ace, Norton. They were, however, held for downs by the "visitors" on the 1 yard line. Dixon punted and the "Rocks" team was again held. Shortly afterward the home boys intercepted Bingham's pass to Spaid and started an offense which resulted in their first score. In the last quarter Norton intercepted a Susquehanna pass on the 35 yards line and ran across for the final score. The try for extra point

was blocked by Sheeler, and the score stood 13-6. Much credit must be given the Jay-Vees for their fine work against the highly touted and strong Picture Rocks team, which has lost but one game this year. For Picture Rocks, Norton was the outstanding star. For the Junior Varsity G. Miller was a tower of strength on the line, breaking up plays time and time again. In the backfield, Captain Marks played a stellar defensive game and the end running of Cameron as well as the punting of Dixon, was a feature. The line-up:

Susquehanna—Spaid, left end; Sheeler, left tackle; Kroeck, left guard; Schmidt, center; Young, right guard; G. Miller, right tackle; Dixon, right end; Capt. Marks, quarterback; Bingham, left halfback; Cameron, right halfback; Winters, fullback.
Substitutions—Marks for Schmidt.

Smith for Marks, Munn for Smith, Hostetter for Dixon, Zimmerman for Kroeck.

—Schuykill on Turkey Day.

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Is Hazing Proper? Ask the Debaters

HEATED CONTEST LAST THURSDAY NIGHT ON THIS IMPORTANT QUESTION—SOME REAL DEBATORS DISCOVERED VARSITY TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN

Another very interesting debate was staged last Thursday night at the regular meeting of the debating association, when the following proposition was debated: Resolved, That hazing as practiced in colleges is an outworn custom which should be abolished. The affirmative speakers were "Bob" Bobkowski and Sara Stahl, and the negative, Henry Hartley and Mary Eastey. Both sides presented well-thought-out issues, and cited numerous cases to illustrate and prove their points. The affirmative contended that hazing as practiced in our colleges today is harmful to health and breaks the spirit of the student. The negative contended that it instills class and school spirit into the freshmen, furthers college traditions, and leads to formation of good habits.

All the speakers acquitted themselves very capably. One in particular kept the audience in an uproar with her ludicrous slang expressions and her manner of delivery.

Those who failed to attend the meeting last week certainly missed the most interesting and entertaining debate held this season. Not only were the speakers benefitted by obtaining practice in speaking before the public, but also the audience was benefitted, because the subject of the debate and the points brought out stimulated thought on a question of prime importance to all colleges today.

After the debate, a business meeting was held. It was decided that Drs. Dunkelberger, Kern and Woodruff and President Paul Lucas should confer after a few more practice debates are held, and select the teams which should represent Susquehanna in forensic contests this year. This is to be done before the Christmas vacation begins.

The practice debates are by no means at an end, and the teams are by no means selected, so if you wish to try out for debating, get in touch at once with Paul Lucas, president of the association, or Frances Thomas, secretary of the association. We need more debaters, especially among the co-eds, who are rather weak in debating as far as number is concerned (not ability, by all means). Get out and boost the most important intellectual extracurricular activity on the campus.

Seminary Notes

D. Rhoades '29 preached for Rev. Carl Simons in Lewistown on Thursday evening.

Schwirian '29 preached in Reformed Church in Middleburg on Friday evening.

Martin '27 supplied in his home church for Dr. Nicholas in Pottsville Sunday.

Keeler '27 supplied at Renovo Sunday.

Fague supplied at Clarkstown Sunday.

McNalley '30 supplied at Oriole on Sunday.

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SCHEDULE FOR GIRLS' HOCKEY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)
no—we demand the support of the student body and especially that of the supposedly stronger sex. The teams can do much better work if they have someone out there backing them up. The girls have attended the class games and football games and urged the teams to "fight fiercely," so now it's your turn to show your appreciation and cheer your girls' class hockey teams on to victory.

The schedule is here, so you can't say you didn't know when the games were. Chalk them down now, and come out and root for your team. So-long, see you on the hockey field.

Nov. 17—Sophs. vs. Seniors.
Nov. 18—Frosh vs. Juniors.
Nov. 19—Sophs. vs. Frosh.
Nov. 19—Juniors vs. Seniors.
Nov. 21—Frosh vs. Seniors.
Nov. 22—Sophs. vs. Juniors.

IMPRESSIVE ARMISTICE PROGRAM LAST FRIDAY YIN CHAPEL HALL

(Continued from Page 1)
You were faithful and we will be faithful too.

The service closed with prayer and an appropriate organ postlude.

Varsity "S" Club to Meet
Varsity "S" Club will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at 7:15 o'clock in the social room. A full attendance is desired as there is important business to transact.

PI GAMMA TO HOLD INTERESTING STUDY

(Continued from Page 1)
2. Can mental and moral traits be transmitted, as physical traits can?

3. Can acquired characteristics be transmitted?

4. If this be true (or untrue) what hope is there of improving the race?

5. Will people with strong qualities from any class, promptly win their way upward?

6. Are women who fail to find equals in mating, justified in remaining unmarried?

7. Is democracy reducing one-fourth of the population to mute, contented helplessness?

All these questions will be debated and answered on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16. May the interest in the society and the realization of the great opportunity which belongs to every member of Pi Gamma Mu bring a 100 per cent attendance to this important study.

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GRAND OPERA "HANSEL AND GRETEL" NEXT FEATURE ON STAR COURSE

The Pretty Story of Hansel and Gretel Will be Told to Us in Three Acts of Grand Opera in Seibert Chapel Hall December 5

On Monday evening, December 5, the opera Hansel and Gretel, will be the attraction in Seibert Chapel Hall. This is the third number of the star course, and is indeed a treat.

Hansel and Gretel is a grand opera in three acts, the story of which is as follows:

Once upon a time a poor broom-maker and his wife lived in a lone-house cottage in the Harz Mountains with their little son, Hansel, and daughter, Gretel. When our story opens, the father and mother have gone away to sell brooms in the neighboring villages, leaving the children at work in the house. But work is tiresome, especially when empty stomachs are clamoring for unattainable goodies; finally the youthful pair start to romping about the room, and at the height of their frolic the mother enters, weary from her long trip and unhappy because she has been unable to sell her wares. She scolds the children, and sends them out into the forest to pick wild strawberries for supper. Late that evening the father returns, having disposed of his brooms at a good profit, and gaily unpacks a quantity of dainties; then, missing the children, he asks after them, and is horror-stricken at the thought of their pitiful plight all alone after nightfall in the woods.

Act II discovers the children roaming thru the woods, "casually" filling their baskets with strawberries, instead of direction and time, eventually finds them bewildered in the darkening forest haunted, as they have been taught to believe, by fairies and witches. A reputed gathering-place for evil spirits looms up amid the trees; the wind whispers and moans unceasingly, and shadowy bushes and hollow take on

strange and fearful shapes. The frightened children cover themselves beneath a spreading tree, and repeat their usual bedtime prayer to the "guardian angels," after which, calmer in spirit, they fall asleep with a fair vision of the radiant angels floating around them.

Act III opens at daybreak; the children awake, refreshed by a good night's sleep, and sing merrily. All at once they notice an object overlooked in the evening darkness—a beautiful little house built of all manner of good things to eat, and giving off a most appetizing odor. This is, alas! the abode of a wicked witch, an ogre who entraps small boys and girls by her spells, pops them into her oven, and bakes them into delectable gingerbread, upon which she feasts. Hansel and Gretel approach the house and begin to break off tasty morsels from the walls; the witch appears and in due course casts a spell over them to prevent their escape; she now shuts Hansel up in a cage and soon feeds him on sweets to fatten him; then she tries to entice Gretel to bend down in front of the oven, so that she may be able to push her in and bake her; but Gretel pretends not to understand, and when the witch herself crossly bends down to show her how, the two children quickly shove her into the oven, bang the door shut, and dance around gleefully. Thereupon, all the gingerbread shapes that formed the hedge around the witch's house are transformed—her spell being broken—into their rightful shapes of happy boys and girls who thank Hansel and Gretel for their deliverance; then the father and mother, who have been seeking their dear ones, burst upon the scene, and all winds up with a chorus of thanksgiving.

Travelogue Given by Native Galilean

STEPHEN A. HABOUSH, NOTED LECTURER ON AMERICA'S PLATFORM, GAVE HIS TRAVELOGUE "JERUSALEM AND THE EAST" TO RECORD CROWD MONDAY

Stephen A. Haboush, now a noted lecturer, but once a shepherd on the hills of Galilee, presented his travelogue "Jerusalem and the East" to a large and appreciative audience on Monday evening, November 14. This entertainment was under the auspices of the two Lutheran churches of Selingrove. Motion pictures accompanied the lecture, that were taken by Mr. Haboush and his party only a short time ago. Mrs. Haboush presided at the piano during the pictures.

The most interesting features of the evening's entertainment were the native shepherd's dress of Mr. Haboush, the dress of the women of Galilee, featured by Mrs. Haboush, and the beautiful tapestries and curios made by native Palestinians that were shown during the course of the evening.

Following is the program in the order in which it was presented:

Mr. Haboush's appearance in native shepherd's costume and his playing of the shepherd's pipes and giving the sheep call he used when herding sheep in Galilee. Light and pictures of the Galilean hills. We then traveled to Palestine by rail, meeting many friends along the way. Pictures of Damascus and the "Street Called Straight" were both interesting and educational. We saw many veiled and unveiled women but they were made real by the appearance of Mrs. Haboush dressed in a beautifully beaded native costume. Many things of interest about the customs of that country were explained and then we went by picture through the Holy Land.

After this trip many tapestries and curios were shown and we had the privilege of examining these at the close of the entertainment.

The last set of pictures were of all the beautiful temples, followed by several colored scenes of sunrise and sunset in the Holy City.

New Girls Entertain at Japanese Party

SEIBERT HALL WOMEN ENJOY PRETTY JAPANESE PARTY BY NEW GIRLS FRIDAY EVENING. ORTHOPHONIC AND PROGRAM ADD TO ENTERTAINMENT

"Hello, Meg, golly we have been having fun this week-end. The Frosh and new girls gave a Japanese party for the old girls. We sure had some fun."

About 8:25 we went down to the social dressed in our py-jamas, you know—mine are pink, great stuff. When we entered the room they gave us our choice of many different colors of chrysanthemums. I took a yellow one—I'll show it to you sometime. The girls had an orthophonic, and we started the evening off by dancing.

The room was decorated very attractively and after everyone arrived we had a short program. Doc Turnbach gave two readings. One was "Betty at the Baseball Game." Elma Stage recited "Football Questions." All the girls then tried their hand at a Chinese puzzle, and Marjorie Phillips won the prize. That sure was some fun.

Um-m-m and next was the eats. Everything sure was nice. We all curled up on the blankets and pillows and ate sandwiches, cakes and tea.

We then danced, ate, talked, or did anything we wanted to until eleven bells, when we all retired to our own little rooms, tired, but happy.

SEMINARY NOTES
Fague '28 supplied at Clarkstown. Martin '28 supplied at Pottsville. Keeler '28 supplied at Klinger. McNailey '30 supplied at Oriole. Schwirin '29 supplied at Sagers. Smeltz '30 read the service for Dr. Beck in the First Lutheran Church.

The Vocational hour held last Monday night at 6:30 was very well attended, and the message given by Dr. Kretschmann was very helpful.

We are looking forward to a great year with the hope the student will realize this opportunity.

Believe only one-half of what you hear.

Adjoining Gridiron Fields to be Graded

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ON ATHLETIC FIELDS TO TAKE PLACE SOON—NEW TENNIS COURTS TO BE BEGUN THIS FALL UNDER A SHAMOKIN DAM CONTRACTOR

At a special meeting of the Athletic Board held last week action was taken authorizing the expenditure of approximately \$400 for work to be done in grading the playing fields used for Field Hockey and Soccer together with the lower field used for Football.

The money for this work is available from the Field Hockey and Soccer Budget in the Association Treasury. The Athletic Constitution provides that 500 out of each \$15 Athletic Association dues shall be placed in the budget for Field Hockey and a like sum in the Soccer budget. During the first Semester 412 students were members of the Association and with a like number in the second Semester a total budget of approximately \$425 will be available. Since little equipment is needed for these sports during the balance of the year practically the entire budget is available for this permanent and needed improvement.

At the same meeting action was taken authorizing the expenditure of \$200 for preliminary work and grading to be done in building new tennis courts. A survey has been made and four courts planned to be built in the plot of ground between the grand stand and the tennis plant. The nature of the soil in this plot seems to be especially well adapted for proper drainage. The plans provide that space be reserved for the erection of additional stands should the need arise. The completion of these courts will depend upon securing additional sums in order to finance the construction work. The money appropriated for this work will be taken from the Tennis budget which amounts to approximately \$425 as \$1 of each \$15 paid in for Athletic Association dues is set aside for this budget. This is also in accordance with provisions set for in the Athletic Association Constitution.

The work will be under the personal direction of Mr. E. S. Shamokin Dam contractor, Mr. Fiss is a former Susquehanna student and interested in her welfare. Much of the work done at the time of the construction of Susquehanna's new Athletic Field was under his direction. He plans to begin work on this new development this week.

Jay Vees Lose Two Over the Week-End

JERSEY SHORE HIGH IS HELD TO A 7-0 SCORE, WHILE TAMAMQA WALLOPS US TO THE TUNE OF 23-6—SECOND TIME OF SEASON T. H. S. IS SCORED ON

Last Saturday Susquehanna's adventurous Junior Varsity traveled to Jersey Shore and dropped a hard fought gridiron battle to the powerful Jersey Shore High School eleven. The "Shore" boys did not score until the last quarter, when they started a powerful offensive from their 45 yard line which resulted in the only score, when Williamson carried the ball across the line on an off tackle play. In the first quarter the game was a "standstill," both teams gaining ground, but neither to an advantage. In the second quarter Dixon broke thru and picked up a fumble and ran 40 yards to the 5 yard line where he was tackled. Pratt then passed to Wormley for a touchdown, but the officials found an S. U. line-man offside and the ball was brought back to the 5 yard line, where the "Shore" boys succeeded in holding the visitors. In the third quarter the Jersey Shore safety man dropped a punt when tackled, and Carmichael recovered and ran 40 yards to the goal line. The referee stated that he blew his whistle before the tackle and brought in the ball back and gave possession of it to Jersey Shore. This rather discouraged the "Little Raiders" and altho they fought doggedly, the breaks went against them and the "Home" boys pushed across their marker. For Jersey Shore, Williamson and Waddell, were outstanding in their offensive play. For the Jay-Vees, Dixon, was the

(Concluded on Page 4)

MANY HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS ARE BROUGHT TO US FROM CONVENTION

Women's Student Council Representative to the Convention of National Association at Smith Returns With Many Plans for Improvement

The convention of the National Women's Student Government Association was held at Smith College, North Hampton, Mass., Nov. 10 to 12. The president of the Women's Student Government of Susquehanna went as the delegate and has come back full of suggestions for the betterment of our council and for the advancement of our university in general.

The convention brought out the fact that our council is sound in its principles and that time will perfect our system and experience add to our wisdom. It will be remembered that the Women's Student Government on our campus is practically new, having been formed in the year 1925.

Many and varied were the subjects discussed and the ideas handed on to the delegates. The following are a few of these ideas, which if put into practice at Susquehanna, we feel sure will not only improve the college morale but also the actual scholastic standing. Educate public opinion by open forum letters, college periodicals, mass meetings and by the general attitude of upperclassmen to the point of honor. Even though we do not have the honor system in our class room we may eliminate cheating and other undesirable practices, by open disapproval of the offenders. If a student is dishonest and gets away free we are prone to pat him on the back and say "very clever." By following such a policy we are only encouraging the continuance of this practice.

The student Social Calendar is a part of all up to date colleges. The Susquehanna delegate was most thankful to be able to say that at our college we have such a calendar. It must be admitted that the future was being relied upon but since it is a certainty and

such a committee is now working on its completion we thought we were justified in doing so.

Professor Fey of Smith College, gave a most interesting and helpful address on "The part of the Student in the Curriculum." The speaker felt that since the student was the one who had to profit or lose by the curriculum he should have a direct part in the making. It was suggested the committee be formed of an even number of faculty and student members who should decide what subjects should be required and what elective. According to Dr. Fey a long list of required work is an indication of backwardness in the college having it, that in the Senior year at least no more than two or perhaps three hours should be required.

Smith and many other large colleges list psychology as a science in their curriculum. Dr. Fey stated that to him this seemed the place for psychology if it were put on a laboratory basis.

The major and minor system is an absolute necessity. To be ranked as an A number one college we must have it. Just as a sideline here we might state that no Susquehanna student is eligible to teach in Maryland without further schooling because of the lack of this system in our college. We can see no greater step for Susquehanna to take than this one of instituting the Major and Minor System.

The idea of extra credit was brought also by Prof. Fey. The idea is that in a two hour course three hours credit and likewise in a three hour course four hours credit may be received by having extra work assigned by the professor. This aids many who need an extra hour of work to meet certain requirements and cannot work another

(Concluded on Page 3)

O.D.S. Girls Hold Annual Rush Party

ALUMNI GYMNASIUM SCENE OF GAYETY AND PRETTY DECORATIONS FOR RUSH DANCE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT—FEATURE DANCE BY JACK POTTEIGER

Beauty, cleverness and gayety describes in a small way the thrilling scene enacted in the gymnasium Saturday evening. Our gymnasium was now transformed by the magic of soft lights, lovely white triangles and rippling streamers with silver letters here and there as artful announcers of the group who were the hostesses of the evening. Suddenly the white became blue, but a background on which the brilliancy of numerous colors prettily glittered. Serpentine shot out from all angles. The gayness and beauty of this scene was rivaled only by the lovely and gay costumes of the dancers.

Doc Getkin's Nighthawks were peppy and added much to the gayness of all present.

For a moment the Russian atmosphere prevailed, for a clever dancer, straight from Russia, came to entertain. On second look, however, we recognized Jack Potteiger.

Another unique feature was the O. D. S. waltz written by Naomi Ulrich Linebaugh, an alumnae of O. D. S., and which was beautifully played by the Nighthawks.

Everyone had reached the very tip of happiness when the orchestra shouted "that's all" and the dancers left, taking with them happy memories of the Omega Delta Sigma Rush Dance.

Don't forget the Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar, to be held the second of December in the social room. There will be something there for everyone. Boys, there will be dancing that evening with some very nice dainties to satisfy your every hunger.

A mustache contest has been in progress at the University of Arkansas. A year subscription to the Arkansas Traveler, the University paper, was given to the student who grew the longest mustache.

Girls' Hockey Teams Fight Stiff Battles

SOPHOMORE AND SENIOR GIRLS WILL BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP TUESDAY AFTERNOON. ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS DID NOT DISCOURAGE

The "championship" battle will soon take place—everyone can't! Yep—the Sophomore-Senior struggle for hockey supremacy is scheduled for Tuesday, November 22.

This past week, the games were intensely interesting and the next one will be most likely twice as thrilling as the other three.

The first game was between the Sophomores and the Juniors. We are naturally prejudiced in favor of the former but must admit that against the onslaught of such players as Helen Weaver, Ethel Walker, Blanch Stauffer and Helen Bradley it was one hard "capital letters" game. The main casualty in this fray was the seriously sprained ankle which Becky Foster underwent. The score of this game was 2-1, goals being made by Hutchings for the Sophomores and Stauffer for the Juniors.

We did not see the Freshman-Senior game so we are not qualified to write it up—but we have seen each of these teams play separately so we can imagine the merits of the game. The score was 2-2, the goals being made for the seniors by Farling and Leiby and for the Freshmen by Weber and DeWine.

Saturday morning on a very muddy field the Sophomores came, saw, and conquered the Freshmen. The game was a fast and furious one. Each team was plentifully splattered with mud by the end of the game. The score was 3-0 in favor of the Sophomores. The goals were made by Hutchings and Bonney.

We were not a little disappointed in the lack of audience. The men of this university certainly have little enthusiasm for girls' sports. The women go out to practice and class games and turn out en masse to big games. But it is entirely different when the girls have a game. A few men turn out

(Concluded on Page 4)

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WASTE

The waste-paper basket was nearly full and he threw more and more into it. Waste-paper baskets are for waste and what he had wasted he put into it as was right that he should. There you can find all manner of odds and ends. From some waste-paper baskets one can salvage useful bits, a piece of useful information written here, a couple of rubber-bands that have not outlived their usefulness. Oh, you know what can be found in most waste-paper baskets. There is almost as great a variety as the assortment found in the boy's trouser pocket.

Let us look again at this particular basket. A strangeness strikes us immediately. It is the basket that many a Freshman uses—uses as he sees his ideal, whether it be the Sophomore, the Junior or the Senior, uses his. And the contents are not rubber-bands or paper clips. They are not things that can be salvaged. These, when once wasted, are gone forever. An opportunity had come sauntering by; a lecture, a concert could be attended. It came—mayhap unexpectedly; but there, floating softly down to the growing heap of refuse was the refusal to take it. An opportunity thrown aside. An upperclassman, great in the eyes of some underclassman, choose to build his pile of refuse higher and laid thereon another wasted opportunity. Brush them aside and look at what is beneath. Half an hour is lying over there; it was not used for any purpose, but crumpled aimlessly and tossed with the rest of the waste; and what waste there is! If that time which had been wasted could have been given to someone else they could have put it to intelligent and profitable use. Time, however, can not be transferred nor saved. It can only be used judiciously, or drop on the scrap heap without hope of later being able to retrieve it.

All of us like holidays and most of use try to get more. A splendid holiday is soon to be here and we are impatient to be up and away, but before we go may we pause to see how many of our wasted hours can be "saved" when we return once more, thru wise "spending." The college student who throws away time, going so far as to "cut" class without logical or real reason, has much more in the waste-basket than in the desk, and even less in his life. He is as absurd as the student who matriculated with a correspondence school and played "hooky" every week or so by sending in blank envelopes.

But half a semester alone has gone and for that we can be thankful at this time of Thanksgiving. Whether wasted or spent we cannot change the use we made of the time that went before. Yet look to the chances for growth ahead we both can and should welcome them.—P. B. L.

THETA CHI LAMBDA ENTERTAINS

Miss Mary Phillips was a guest of the Theta Chi Lambda Club for dinner last Thursday evening, after which she addressed the club.

Miss Phillips just recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe, and told in interesting detail the story of her travels. She humorously told the girls that the main diet of tourists seems to be cathedrals. It was evident from her talk that one would need days to visit the art galleries alone. When she spoke of the Louvre, the most famous Paris museum, to illustrate her talk she showed pictures of famous works of art and of many famous cities of Europe.

After her talk she answered questions for the girls and said that although the trip seemed impossible to many of us, the cost was comparatively small and suggested a year or two after graduation, we take a similar trip, to acquire the vicer of culture.

Scalp Schuykill Thursday.

PUBLICITY

In every well organized business project there possibly is no greater element than publicity. Of course the business in itself must be commendable and built on good business policy, but to make a real success of the enterprise a certain degree of advertising must be done. The manner and means are varied, but the principle remains the same.

Education in itself is a business—that of training the pupil for life. The college is a very important phase of that particular business—specializing the more talented for a particular calling in life. Susquehanna is one of these business organizations, whose duty it is to prepare some of those more fortunate people for higher positions. As a business organization, then, it is necessary that a certain degree of advertising be done for the purpose of selling Susquehanna to the public.

It takes money to advertise and brains to operate the distribution and kind of advertising. Chiefly because of the former reason, S. U. has been unable in former years, to do the amount of advertising that would have best benefited the school. Our supply of money has not increased so materially of late, but Professor Grossman has worked out a system of advertising which will secure the best results on little capital, if the student body will co-operate with him in this business adventure for your benefit and mine. All that we need to do is supply the data that is needed and without any effort on our part, each section of the country represented by students will receive news concerning that student's activity at Susquehanna. What could be a better and more efficient form of cheap advertising. In the last analysis, moreover, each student and member of the faculty must be sold to the public for the student is a representative of the product which the school produces, and the faculty is a part of the producing machine.

Think it over—inquire as to the system—supply the needed information and S. U. may soon have a system of advertising that will reap its reward in the enlargement of Susquehanna.

Scalp Schuykill Thursday.

SHEFFER'S

WHITE DEER BRAND

Ice Cream

For Health

The Taste Tells

T. T. WIERMAN

Jeweler

SUNBURY, PA.

H. L. ROTHFUSS

—Dealer In—

INSURANCE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
MEATS AND GROCERIES
MACHINERY

Phone 101-Y Selingsgrove

FEEHRER & NOLL

BARBERS

4 WEST PINE STREET

"Applesauce" to be Presented by Seniors

PLAY BEING PRODUCED WITH SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT—LOTS OF FUN AND LAUGHS PROMISED TO ALL WHO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE OPPORTUNITY

The class of 1928 will present the well known play, "Applesauce," in Seibert Chapel Hall on Thursday evening, December 15. This is being presented by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

An all star cast is now rehearsing for the play and a treat is in store for all, as everyone will surely want to see this great production.

The cast is as follows:
Ma Robinson, Margaret Buyers.
Pa Robinson, John Auten.
Mrs. Jennie Baldwin, Hannah Pitner.
Hazel Robinson, Essex Botsford.
Matt McAllister, Harold Ditzler.
Bill McAllister, W. Owen Robert (Bill).

Rollo Jenkins, Gregory Morning.
Don't forget the date. Get your tickets early, and one for the girl friend. Come and enjoy an evening of fun and laughter. Watch next issue for further notice.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

The University Orchestra was organized for the season at a meeting held in the Conservatory of Music Thursday evening, October 20, with the following officers elected for the year: Miss Mabel Kessler, president; Miss Ruth Dively, vice president; Miss Freida Dreese, secretary; Miss Janet Dively, treasurer; Mr. Clarence Eichman, business manager; Messrs George Hutter and Paul Hartline, stage managers.

The attendance has been very satisfactory at each rehearsal, and the interest shown in the study of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" promises a good production of this work in the annual concert.

The orchestra will make its first public appearance at the January Students' Evening Recital.

Prof. Donald Hemphill, head of the Violin Department of the Conservatory of Music, is the director of the orchestra, and his personality and enthusiasm is making itself felt in the work of this organization.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Prof. Donald Hemphill, director.
First Violins—Mabel Kessler, Arnold Michaels, Ruth Dively, Janet Dively, Kathryn Morning, George Hutter, Paul Hartline, John Senko, Donald MacDonald.

Cello, Lois Brungart.
Clarinets, Murray Grissinger.
Cornet, Ralph Casner.

Second Violins—Clarence Eichman, Julia Chester, Elma Stage, Harry Lup-

STUDENTS

TRY
REICHLEY'S
LUNCH — SODAS — CANDY

Home of
PRINTZESS COATS
THE BON TON

245-347 Market St. Sunbury

Selingsgrove Lumber Company, Inc.

We Manufacture Nothing But the Best
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HARDWARE
UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE and ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
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ALL KINDS OF COAL, CEMENT, SALT, SAND and FERTILIZER

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EAT AT

LEIBY'S

Sunbury, Pa.

fer, Gladys Staub, Ray Watkins, Helen Pottelger, Anna Moody, Warren Groce. Double Bass—William O. Roberts. Saxophone, Edward Livingston. Trombone, Alvin Barber. Piano, Freida Dreese.

ANOTHER DREAM

I had a dream
About S. U.

It was sometime
Hence.

S. U. was a
University.

Yet even more like
A Family.

There was no hazing.
No paddling parties.

Frosh were treated
Like gentlemen;

Soph—humane.

Fellowship abounded,
Savagery declined.

I hope dreams
Come true.

If You Enjoy a Good Lunch

The Selin Cafe

H. W. Feaster, Prop.
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REAL ESTATE AND BONDING

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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

FRESH CUT FLOWERS and POTTED PLANTS for WEDDINGS, PARTIES and FUNERALS—FLOWERS for ALL OCCASIONS
Visitors Always Welcome at Our Green Houses

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FLORIST

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The Athletic Association Co-Operative Store

ONE REAL NEWSPAPER

SUNBURY DAILY ITEM

SUNBURY, PA.

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Furniture, Carpets, Floor Coverings
SELINGROVE

First National Bank of Selins Grove

Welcomes Students' Accounts

RESOURCES IN EXCESS OF \$1,500,000.00

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Sunbury — Northumberland — Shamokin — Selingsgrove

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

DR. JACOB DIEHL, A.B., D.D.—Executive Representative

Susquehanna University is located in the heart of the beautiful Susquehanna Valley, in the home-like borough of Selingsgrove. Dormitories and recitation buildings are in excellent condition with all modern conveniences.

Dean of College

DR. HERBERT A. ALLISON, A.B., A.M., LL.D.

Dean of Theology

DR. F. F. MANHART, A.M., D.D., LL.D.

—Patronize THE SUSQUEHANNA Advertisers—

Competition is Keen Between All Classes

SEVERAL VERY EXCITING GAMES PLAYED ON AIKEN'S FIELD LAST WEEK. IN BOTH SOCCER AND FOOTBALL — CONTESTS THIS WEEK DECIDE CHAMPIONS

The Senior Class has been declared the class champions in football this season. The brand of ball that was displayed during these games was very commendable and especially that of the Senior and Fresh teams.

On Wednesday the Juniors were scheduled to meet the Frosh, but due to the lack of candidates had to forfeit the game to the Frosh, leaving the fourth year men the champions. This was the same case in the game between the Senior and Sophs, in which all the Sophs forfeited the game.

Some comment may be made, giving all due credit to the participants who fought for their class, the interest shown by the students was not in the least satisfactory. It is impossible for all the students to make the Varsity squad, but it was possible, with the number of students in the various classes, to have a team to represent them during the contests. Now that the football games are a thing of the past for us this year, there still remains a league to decide the champions in soccer. So far two games have been played; one between the Seniors and Frosh ending in a tie—0-0, and one between the Juniors and Frosh which gave a victory to the Juniors with the score of 1-0.

The last game played was a "hummer." Both teams fought valiantly in trying to keep their opponent scoreless and to make the necessary point to win the game. With about two minutes to play Weaver booted a penalty kick from mid-field and the Juniors worked the ball up to the goal zone. By wonderful team work and "Abe" Smith's talented toes the Juniors scored the only goal of the game. Smith, Weaver, and Bingaman starred for the third year men, while the "Herring Bros." played a "banged up" game for the yearlings.

On Monday the 21st, the Sophs will play the Frosh in what promises to be a "battle." The second year men want to get revenge for their recent defeat by the yearlings in football.

Now let's get out and show the boys we appreciate their efforts. Show your class spirit by coming out and "whooping" it up for your team.

NEW CLUB FORMED FOR PRE-THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS

The Pre-Theological students in the college recognizing the need for those who have answered the call for the Christian ministry to have fellowship together for mutual benefit and for Susquehanna's betterment have banded together into an informal club.

Although the group plans to be very free in their meetings, for convenience they organized with the following officers: President, Charles Fisher; vice president, Russell Carmichael, and secretary-treasurer, Raymond Rhine. The purpose of the club is to aid each other to live a life while in college in harmony with the calling for which they are preparing which they hope to do by becoming acquainted with one another, with those in the Seminary, and others who have gone before as well as in Bible study and prayer. Social activities also find a part in the Club's program.

Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 9:00 o'clock in Philo Hall. All Pre-Theological students are invited to the meetings.

Ardent Lover: "Speak, oh, speak just those few words that will mean heaven to me."

The Flapper: "Aw, go out and shoot yourself."

Wear
MARX BROS.
Clothes
STETSON HATS
Sunbury, Pa.

J. C. HAAS
University Barber
CUTS HAIR YOUR WAY
Walnut and Markets Sts.

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS
DRAWING SUPPLIES
JOS. L. MENTZ
The Stationer
Remington Portable Typewriters
21 N. Third St. Sunbury, Pa.

SEIBERT HALL

The week was rather a slow one until the week-end, but then things sure did happen. This week marked the opening of the various rush dances, and from all indications the O. D. S. sure threw a grand affair.

Friday evening the Freshmen girls entertained the upperclass girls at a delightfully original party. Keller's Collegiates were there in full force, adding much to the entertainment of the evening. The party was very informal, being a la negligee.

Some interesting bits of news are: Mary Weimer was slightly tired after the Frosh party. We wonder why?

Elliea Gemberling is peeved at the Sophs—again. Why?

The new girls have all acquired the most beautiful wavy hair? ???

"Monty" has discovered Helen's favorite sweet. We all like it "Monty."

Johnstown has no attraction for Bolic anymore.

The students have all gotten over the shock of the unexpected chicken dinner. We sure do enjoy shocks.

We note that Epsilon Sigma has a new brother.

It is rumored that the Dean is fond of bicycling. If this is true, perhaps Santa Claus might bring her one.

Mary Greninger has discovered her vocation.

Do you belong to the "Mopacs"? Ask Eyer, Bolic, Greninger or Winston for particulars.

Dot Turnbach had a birthday and entertained a charming girl friend over the week-end.

Ann Gexting came back to us for too short a time. She looked quite natural, but it would have been more so if Prof. Landis would have been along.

Janet Bingaman, a student at Bucknell, visited Helen Carter and attended the O. D. S. dance.

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A Shop for the Woman Whose
Appearance is Her Pride

Conducted by:

MISS LEAOTTA REISH

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Merchant Tailor

Ed. I. Heffelfinger

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New York Life Insurance Co.

ARTHUR C. BROWN
Freeburg, Penna.

Eat at The Don Mar

L. M. GABEL, Propr.

YE COLLEGE INN

YE OLDE HOME COOKING
SPECIALTIES EVERY WEEK

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Best in Moving Pictures

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Bogar Brothers

Lumber Co.
LUMBER, MILLWORK and
BUILDING MATERIAL
PROMPT SERVICE
Selingrove, Pa.

TRIMBLE

THE DYER
AND CLEANER

435 Market St., Sunbury, Pa.

MANY HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS BROUGHT FROM CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

actual class hour into their schedules.

Just as the conditions of the lack of newspaper reading and ignorance along National and International topics exists in our college so it exists in others. Through discussion we found that definite steps are being taken to combat this indifference. Quite a number of colleges have a convocation once a week. There all students meet, sing college songs, give their cheers, discuss anything that may be of importance to all and perhaps be entertained by special music or an outside speaker who would bring something worth while to the student body. In still other colleges each week a different professor is appointed by the president to talk in chapel one day on the most important topic or topics of that week.

To what extent these suggestions will have definite weight on our campus is unknown, but it was felt that all were worthy of serious consideration if we are sincerely anxious to raise the standards of our Alma Mater.

Scalp Schuykill Thursday.

REGAL SHOES—DIRECT UNIVERSITY SERVICE

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Cleaning and Pressing

SELINGROVE, PENNA.

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EVERYTHING the Student Uses WENTZEL BROS.

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVER
AND GLASS WARE
Fine Repairing a Specialty
344 Market St. Sunbury, Pa.

OPEN FORUM HELD AT DEBATE CLUB MEETING

The Debating Club held a very interesting meeting on Thursday evening in Old Chapel Hall. There being no definite debate scheduled for the evening the club decided to hold an open forum debate. The president announced the following as the subject: Resolved, That after a secondary education two years of properly supervised foreign travel would do as much to fit an individual for life as a college education. The following persons took part in the discussion: Affirmative—Mary Royer, William Roberts, Henry Hartley and Walter Foulkrod; negative—Gregory Morning, "Bob" Bobkowski, Essex Botsford and Mary Eastep. Criticism, pro and con, was offered

by Arthur Wagner and Harold Ditzler. Dr. Kern commended this type of meeting as good practice in the refutation of arguments, when there is little time to decide what to say.

KESSINGER The Jeweler

SELINGROVE, PA.

JAS. H. STYERS PICTURE FRAMING PROMPT SERVICE AND LARGE SELECTION OF MOUNTINGS Selingrove

WHITMER-STEEL COMPANY South River Lumber Company

Manufacturers of
Pine, Hemlock and Hardwood Lumber
65 King Street Lath, Prop Timber and Ties Northumberland

KIRSCHBAUM KOLLEGE CLOTHES College Clothes at Popular Prices THE MICHAELS STORES Selingrove and 359 Market St., Sunbury INTERWOVEN ROSE FLORESHEIM SHOES

ASK FOR THARP'S ICE CREAM

A STANDARD OF QUALITY
Served at The People's Restaurant

MARINOS CANDY SHOP

The Store of Quality and Service

Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
Lunches Also Served

SUNBURY PENNA

WHEN IN WILLIAMSPORT VISIT THE NEW STORE AND FACTORY OF The Smith Printing Company

MANUFACTURING BANK STATIONERS OFFICE OUTFITTERS

FOR COLLEGIAN CLOTHES THE JONAS CLOTHING CO.

Market Street Sunbury, Pa.



Chesterfield smokers don't change with the calendar

...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!

FOR THE BEST
OF GOOD REASONS
BETTER TASTE!



PI GAMMA MU

Last Wednesday evening Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held a very interesting and educational meeting, which consisted of an open discussion on the book "Whither Democracy," by N. J. Lennes.

Dr. H. N. Folmer had carefully arranged the program so that the discussion would proceed systematically. He had given out particular questions to individuals, hence insuring a review of the text in its entirety.

It was with sincere regret that the chapter did not have Dr. Folmer with it on the evening of the discussion. But due to illness, which necessitated his absence Dr. T. W. Kretschmann presided over the meeting, and as far as possible, the study was carried out as it had been previously planned by Dr. Folmer.

The introduction of the text, "Whither Democracy," may be summed up in a few short statements. Democracy in essence is equality in opportunity—opportunity to develop oneself to the limit of one's capacity. One's conception of equality is limited to the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The process of fixing occupational status has always been in operation, but democracy has not always been at work upon it. The author's purpose is indicated by the question, "Does equalizing opportunity create inescapable caste or classes?"

The discussion was opened by Mr. Lucas, who answered the question, "Can mental and moral traits be transmitted as well as physical?" Miss Botsford then discussed the possibility of the transmission of acquired characteristics. This was followed by Mr. Van Horn taking the supposition that if this was true that acquired characteristics are not able to be transmitted, then what hope is there of improving the race? Mr. Ditzler talked on the possibility of people with strong qualities from any class promptly winning their way upward. Miss Fisher answered the question, "Are women who fail to find equals in mating justified in remaining unwed?" Do the native or inborn qualities of the individual tend to fix the point that he will reach in the occupational scale? was very ably discussed by Mr. Martin. Miss Fogle presented the topic of whether or not democracy is reducing one-fourth the population to mute, contented helplessness. Mr. Lutz closed the discussion by giving his judgment of the author's thesis and conclusion.

Study was open and free to all, and many others, even though they had part, which made the evening one of no specially assigned question, took enthusiastic interest.

In making a brief resume of the author's conclusion one comes to the decision that democracy can not fix the equality of opportunity for all. No amount of democracy can fix inescapably any future heredity. Heredity will not carry both natural and acquired traits or capacities, therefore how can an inescapable caste be fixed? Heredity does not always carry equal capacities to all sons of the same stock. So either way one takes it, the conclusion is hardly justified; and democracy is safe, that is, safe as any human institution that is concerned with the development of the race.

On Tuesday evening, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock an open meeting of Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will be held in the new Chapel Hall. It will consist of a literary program comprising several very pleasing numbers rendered by the various members. Everyone is invited, whether or not you belong to the organization, come and see what Pi Gamma Mu is doing on the Susquehanna campus.

—S—
Well, Say It!

Editor: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"

Reporter: "Why, say the bleachers went wild."

THE PARROT

Redoubleate Dinny Wormly outshone all the shining lights in the game at Jersey Shore on Saturday. He featured with his sixty-five yard punts—fifty yards in the air and fifteen over. Nevertheless we give him plenty of credit for the way he handled the team.

The Parrot hears that a certain instructor in this college, who has proved herself worthy of recognition, has challenged Prof. Keener to a bicycle race for the championship of the faculty. It is to be a quarter mile sprint to be held on next Sunday morning at five o'clock. A large crowd is expected for this fashionable event.

Russel Don Juan Marmichael received a mysterious telegram on Sunday from a certain sweet someone that has made him feel so very blue. Each class has appointed a committee to buy him flowers and to console him to the best of their abilities. Incidentally the committees are composed of the most beautiful co-eds from each class. Swisher, Speacht and Ulrich visited with the Bond and Key Club over the week-end. Both Ed and Red report that they are studying hard at Gettysburg. Since Speacht has left S. U. he has become prosperous and bought himself a big Blue Racer.

It has been rumored that the business law class on Wednesday will be composed of Dr. Fisher and (possibly) one student.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAMS FIGHT STIFF BATTLES

(Continued from page 1.) and generally about half of these come to scoff. What on earth is wrong with the spirit of fairness in the S. U. men?

This week we play our biggest game and we expect a decent sized turnout. You won't see any little tame game of ping-pong—you'll see a real red-blooded game of good hockey. We expect your cooperation.

In closing we wish to mention the fact that the best rooter we girls have is our Dean. Despite the cold and mud she was there cheering more interestedly than anyone else. Also, we have a referee who knows hockey as few other girls here do. It is a pleasure to play under her judging. C'mon out to the next game. Everyone!!!!

—S—
Scalp Schuykill Thursday.

SHOES and MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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SHOE REPAIRING Work Guaranteed

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New York Life Insurance Co.

New and Up-to-Date Forms of

Life Insurance

Includes Disability Benefits and Double Indemnity for General Accidents

Insures Men and Women (Ages 10 to 62)

For Service See

Grover D. Savidge

Office—Sunbury Trust and Safe Deposit Co. Bldg.

Bell Phone Office and Residence

JAY VEE'S LOSE TWO OVER THE WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1.)

outstanding player of the line, breaking thru on numerous occasions and throwing the opposing backs for a loss, while in the backfield, the work of Wormley, the S. U. signal barker, and also that of "Hoople" Pratt were pleasing performances. Lineup:

Susquehanna—9	Jersey Shore—7
Spald L. E.	Marzacco
Bedford L. T.	Crumm
Carmichael L. G.	Betz
Marks C. G.	Casner
Sheeler R. C.	Keeler
Hudkins R. T.	Kymbale
Dixon R. E.	Delaney
Wormley Q. B.	Hart
Bingaman L. H. B.	Waddell
Pratt R. H. B.	Masters
Winters F. B.	Benher
Touchdown—Williamson; extra point	
—Kymbale. Substitutions: Susquehanna	
—Young for Winters, Hostetter for Spald, Munn for Pratt; Jersey Shore—Williamson for Masters, Seltzer for Marzacco, Yackel for Casner, Getz for Smith.	

Referee — Feuterbaugh, Dickinson; umpire—Seltz, Staunton; head line-man—Derr, Gettysburg.

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Soda Fountain THE REXALL STORE Ice Cream Refurnished Throughout, Modern and Appealing in Every Respect Talcum, Face Powders and Toilet Articles of All Kinds UNITED CIGAR STORE AGENCY SELINSGRÖVE

Familiarity breeds CONTENT



THE longer you smoke Prince Albert, the more convinced you become that it is the most satisfying tobacco that ever nestled in the bowl of a jimmy-pipe. You get a brand-new thrill every time you open the tidy red tin and breathe that wonderful aroma.

And when you tuck a load into the business-end of your pipe, light up, and open the drafts—say, Mister! Cool as a letter from home, telling you to cut down your expenses. Sweet as an unexpected check in the next mail. Sweet and mild and long-burning.

So mild, in fact, that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how swift your pipe-pace. Yet it has that full, rich tobacco-body that lets you know you're smoking and makes you glad you are. Try Prince Albert, Fellows, and get the joy that's due you! Buy a tin today and get started!

P. A. is mild everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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Cut Stone Work of All Kinds

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINSGRÖVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1927

Number 13

DEDICATE CHIMES TO MEMORY OF LATE PRESIDENT, ON FOUNDER'S DAY

**Impressive Founder's Day Exercises Marking
71st Anniversary of School Held November 22.
J. P. Carpenter, Esq., Delivered the Address**

The original date set for Founder's Day at S. U. is November the twenty-fourth, but that date this year happened to fall on Thanksgiving Day, the day when everyone wants to be at home eating a real meal cooked by mother. In lieu of this fact this significant day was set ahead two days to November the twenty-second in the year ninety hundred and twenty-seven.

Our own Dr. Diehl presided and opened with the reading of a psalm, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Dr. Diehl then announced that since the elder Dr. Houtz was more familiar with the main speaker of the day than he was, that he would give him the honor of introducing our prominent Sunbury alumnus. Dr. Houtz knew and taught Mr. J. P. Carpenter, A. M., attorney-at-law, when he attended Susquehanna, while the present Freshman class were probably still doing childish tricks. Mr. Carpenter gave the historical address, which taught everyone some things about Susquehanna that they did not know before. Almost all of the facts that the speaker gave were entirely new to the Freshmen, giving them a higher and greater respect for their chosen Alma Mater. As Mr. Carpenter progressed he warmed to his subject many times his voice grew quite emotional as he was reminded of some little incident or gave some tribute to a deserving benefactor of our dear old Alma Mater. Mr. Carpenter is not only a near neighbor of ours, who a number of our friends and classmates know, but is also a member of the Board of Directors and an alumnus of S. U.

The next speaker called upon by Dr. Diehl was an old silver-haired gentleman from Hagerstown, Maryland, who is considered one of America's greatest pipe organ designers and builders. He has manufactured a great many pipe organs in his day, but never a one with more pride or skill than the one that he installed here. He is an alumnus and is a member of the Board of Directors at S. U., he also received a degree of music at S. U. a few years

back. Dr. M. P. Moller made a formal presentation address, in which he told very pathetically of the close and affectionate friendship that he had had with our recently deceased President, Dr. Aikens. He said that he was supremely thankful for the opportunity to install a permanent memorial to his former friend. He has installed and tested those chimes himself, in honor of Dr. Aikens and as his own personal tribute of love and affection. As he spoke his aged voice quivered with the deepest emotion that one ever feels. He held his audience spell-bound as the pathetic old white-haired man told the praises of his friendship of never dying duration. A friendship such as this one must have been, always stops the busy world to turn and marvel at it. On behalf of the student body and the University, our acting president, Dr. Diehl gave a fitting and appropriate acceptance address to Mr. Moller and the rest of the world. This was given in the usual Diehl style and was just the thing required.

Professor Roberts now gave a wonderful example of how a dedication song should be sung. Following this, everyone was entranced by the marvelous, melodious music that seemed to issue from a great distance at first, gradually coming closer and then suddenly receding. Wondrous music such as this would reach the vilest, blackest soul and stir it. It gives one a magnificent, indescribable something that cannot be seen nor grasped in the hand, but only felt within. Workmanship cannot be surpassed by man that can change the mood so quickly as that of music. Dr. Aikens' worthy friend perhaps imagined that was his voice talking to him.

In closing Dr. Diehl explained that a White Fir Tree had been ordered some weeks ago, but it had failed to arrive. This tree was on this day to be planted in memory of Dr. Kurtz, the founder of the institution. Since it had not arrived he said the climax to the

(Concluded on Page 2)

Bond and Key Host to Football Team

**BANQUET HELD IN HONOR OF THE
"LITTLE CRUSADERS" BY MEMBERS
OF CLUB WAS MUCH ENJOYED EVENT—DELICIOUS FOOD
AND FINE PROGRAM**

The nineteen twenty-seven football season was very successfully brought to a close, when on Thursday evening the members of Bond and Key Club entertained at a banquet at their home in honor of the work of the football squad.

Our football season has been none too successful in itself, but the work of the individual members has been very commendable. Considering the size of the squad, the number of injuries and the hard schedule, we can be pleased with the team's record. Our three victories were hard fought games and the defeats were no dishonor to any team. Captain Gimmie and Manager Vorlage are to be commended on their leadership thruout the past season.

There were some of the facts and events brought out by the speakers of the evening, after a magnificent banquet had been served. Dr. Woodruff acted as toastmaster. The program was a very interesting one consisting of: Address, Dr. Diehl. Song, "Doc" Wolfe. Remarks, Prof. Grossman. Duet, Roberts and Wolfe.

Remarks, Coach Riden. Presentation of Capt. George Carodisley, of Sunbury High School. Address, Coach Bolig, Selinsgrove High School.

Presentation of Capt. Albert Ott, of Selinsgrove High School.

Solo, Roberts.

Remarks, Captain Gimmie.

Remarks, Manager Vorlage. Presentation of player: Auten, Carson, Cassell, DeLay, Christopher, Carmichael, Garman, Groce, Moser, Scott, Smith, Wall, B. Wolf, Wormley, Sprout, W. Wolf, Bedford, Hudkins, Marks, Winters, Zak, Spaid.

Bond and Key song. Alma Mater.

The keynote of the whole banquet seemed to be the progress of the future, the start of which has been made this year by arranging a schedule for next year with teams entirely in our class, with the exception of Georgetown.

Sophomores to Hold First Hop This Year

**FIRST SUBSCRIPTION DANCE OF
YEAR WILL BE SPONSORED BY
THE CLASS OF 1928—DATE TO BE
FEBRUARY 10—BIG TIME IS
PROMISED TO ALL**

At last the great social event that Susquehanna has been waiting for, will soon be a reality. Great plans are being made for the Sophomore Hop, which will be held on Feb. 10th.

The present Sophomore class is the first class in the history of the institution to hold such an affair and it will without doubt surpass all other events on the campus this year.

Plans are being made to bring to Selinsgrove an orchestra of National reputation and also a well known entertainer. So remember the date, Feb. 10th, make your plans accordingly and we'll see you at the Sophomore Hop.

**PROMINENT ATTORNEYS TO
ADDRESS PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY**

The Sadtler pre-legal society has been fortunate in obtaining three prominent attorneys of the Northumberland Bar to speak here at Susquehanna University. Mr. Harold F. Bonno, a graduate of Lafayette College and Dickinson School of Law, who also represented the J. H. Eagle Silk Corporation in the Orient for two years, will deliver an address on December 12th at 8 o'clock. Following his address Mr. Robert Fortney, a graduate of Dickinson College and Law School, now an associate counsel of the firm of C. O. Sark & Fortney, corporation attorneys, will make an address. On October 19th at 8 o'clock, John S. Pipa, also a graduate of Dickinson Law School, who was football captain in 1921 at that school, will give an extensive lecture on "Court Procedure" (Concluded on Page 4)

DR. GEO. E. FISHER AND MR. MOLDENKE DELIVER ADDRESSES BEFORE CLUB

**Regular Meeting of Science Club Held November
21—Lectures on "Bridging the Unbridgeable"
and "Some Important Laws of Chemistry"**

On November 21st the Natural Science Club held its regular meeting and was favored with two addresses—one a talk on the subject "Bridging the Unbridgeable" by the president, Mr. Moldenke, and the other a most interesting and beneficial lecture on "Some Important Laws and Principles of Chemistry" by Dr. Geo. E. Fisher. A short resume of Dr. Fisher's lecture which was illustrated by the performance of actual experiments with chemical substances before the Club, follows:

Chemistry may be defined as the science of the composition and change of composition of substances. It is chiefly an experimental science. Our vast amount of knowledge accumulated in this field of study has been determined by the most careful experimentation. This is the chemist's method for obtaining facts. Using these facts as a basis the principles and laws of chemistry have been formulated. Chemistry is a NEW science when compared with others like astronomy and mathematics. Chemistry and physics are very closely related—both are sciences of matter and energy in relation to matter. Chemistry has to do with the inner constitution of matter, with molecules and atoms, and even the component parts of atoms, as nuclei and electrons. Physics has to do with the larger masses of matter.

The underlying principle of all natural sciences is the reality of matter. Two of the greatest laws of the natural universe are: Conservation of Matter and Conservation of Energy. These are fundamental to all scientific investigation. The Law of Definite Chemical Composition is a most important law in chemistry. Many industries depend for their successful operation upon this universal chemical law. Principles and laws of chemistry are seen in operation in the disintegration of rock and the formation of soil, in the germination of a seed; in the growth, development, and reproduction of every living thing.

The sciences of chemistry and biology are most intimately related—respiration, digestion, nutrition, assimilation, secretion, excretion, fertilization and reproduction are dependent upon the principles of chemistry. The universal occurrence of chemical change in the physical as well as biological realms indicates its fundamental character. Many of our great laws of chemistry have been named in honor of the scientists who discovered them; as, Dalton's Law, Avagadro's Law, Charles' Law, Graham's Law, Guy Lussac's Law, Petit's Law, etc.

A short resume of Mr. Moldenke's lecture is as follows:

Obscurantists and fundamentalists continually insist that there exist in Nature certain unbridgeable gaps between the various groups of animate creatures which the scientist is unable to "bridge," and that therefore the theory of Evolution is of necessity false. This is untrue. Scientists have long ago abandoned the idea of Aristotle that Nature is in the form of a gigantic chain, which link by link extends from the lowest form of creature to the highest, and that therefore each and every species in Nature is a link between two others. This is altogether contrary to fact. Nature rather is in the form of a gigantic tree whose base is firmly rooted in the soil and whose branches diverge in all directions from the main trunk—in which branches the secondary branches, branchlets, and twigs grow in such endless diversity as to produce a ramification which is most complex. We no longer claim that there are certain definite links which connect one genus or family or order to the next one above it, but rather that evolution branches out in many directions from primitive ancestors or primordial stock. In other words, instead of each species developing onward and upward in ONE direction, each species rather contains potentialities and possibilities for developing

(Concluded on Page 2)

4 Letter Men Left From Last Year

**FIRST CALL FOR BASKET BALL
CANDIDATES BRINGS 25 MEN TO
WORKOUT—SOME PROMISING
MEN IN FRESHMAN CLASS.
HARD AND FULL SCHEDULE**

Susquehanna's 1927-28 basketball season got its start last evening when a squad of 25 candidates reported to Coach Morgan for their initial workout.

Four letter men remain from last year's team. Tom Dixon, who played at North Braddock High, will lead Susquehanna's court team this year. Dixon is a letter man from last year and with Wall, DeLay and Smaltz, three additional letter men, will form the nucleus around which Susquehanna's quintet must be built. Altho no letter men, Moser, Cameron and Spaid, the latter a former Selinsgrove High player, remain from last year's squad, and should prove valuable as the season progresses.

Fourteen Freshmen reported to Coach Morgan's call last night, from which number some likely material will undoubtedly be developed. Most of these men have had previous experience in high school. Four Freshmen gridders were found in this group: Christopher, from Oliver High, Pittsburgh; Berger, from Coaldale High; Winters, from Sewickley High and Barber from Mifflinburg High. Other Freshmen reporting were Paralis and Gallagher, from Pringle High, Kingsport; Donnell, from Monticello High; Crossman, from Amherst High, Mass.; Graham, from North Braddock High; Harvey, from Coaldale High; Kimmell, from Rockwood High; Herring, from Gregg Township Vocational School, and Sharfer, from Newark Prep. Other new men were: Montgomery, Day and Joseph Means.

Susquehanna will open its court season on the home floor January 6th (Concluded on Page 4)

K. D. P. Entertained Saturday Evening

**A VERY DELIGHTFUL DANCE WAS
HELD IN SOCIAL ROOM—THE
DECORATIONS WERE BEAUTIFUL
AND KELLER'S COLLEGIANS
STRUTTED THEIR STUFF**

On Saturday evening, December 3rd, the Kappa Delta Phi girls and their guests chose the social room of Seibert Hall as their ballroom and enjoyed themselves immensely at their "Belle Houtz" event.

Was it the old social room? The small lamps, palms and various pieces of furniture transformed it from its usual appearance and gave it the aspect of a club room.

Keller's Collegians were in their peppiest mood and performed to the delight of each tripper of the light fantastic.

The sweet tooth of each one was catered to by the delicious buffet luncheon which was served by the hostesses. "All's well that ends well," consequently we decreed the party a huge success.

A NEW CONFERENCE

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and Mount Holyoke Colleges, at the conclusion of the conference of women's student governments on the Smith withdrew to form a conference of their own. They will also join with the National Student Federation.

Conflicting interests between small and large colleges led the five large groups to leave the remainder of the original group of sixty to legislate for themselves. The withdrawing members believe that by devoting interests to one like-group, and to the large National Federation, they can gain all the benefits to be derived from student government associations.

Follow Christ and go straight.

Y. W. Bazaar Was Successful Event

**THE JAPANESE BAZAAR HELD
OVER WEEK-END A VERY DECIDED
SUCCESS BOTH IN THE
FINANCIAL AND SOCIAL ISSUE.
FISH POND MAIN ATTRACTION**

The Y. W. C. A. held a Japanese Bazaar Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3 in the social room and the Kappa Delta Phi and Omega Delta Sigma Sorority rooms. The articles for sale were unique, useful and pretty and were attractively displayed. There was a large variety of things to select from. A fish pond was set up in one corner of the social room and everything was a sure catch. The majority of the crowd centered here.

In the corner of the room adjoining the kitchenette refreshments were sold, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and pounds and pounds of home made candy. Marjorie Phillips and Kathryn Collins played the piano for dancing. After the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting Saturday afternoon the bazaar closed, a financial and social success.

SEMINARY NOTES

Fague '28 supplied at Renov. Keeler '28 supplied at Killinger. Kroen '28 supplied at Trinity Lutheran, Sunbury, for Rev. Mohney. Schwirian '28 supplied at Saegars. McNalley '30 supplied at Oriole. Convocation Hour at 8:30 Monday, December the 12th report of Seminary Conference held at Lancaster Seminary.

Too Welcome

Jones had got a job as rate collector, and his friend Brown's house felt to his lot to visit.

"Good morning, Brown," he greeted his friend cheerily. "I don't suppose I'm very welcome now, eh?"

"Oh, yes, you are," replied Brown. "On the contrary, I'd like you to call again."

Students Welcome Back Dr. Follmer

**AFTER AN ABSENCE OF SEVERAL
WEEKS, DR. FOLLMER RETURNS
TO HIS DUTIES—PLACE WAS
FILLED BY SEVERAL COMPETENT
MEMBERS OF FACULTY**

The love of service is greater than the love of tranquil repose, and, this being true, we now have Dr. Follmer with us in his classroom again. After a period of illness, just before the Thanksgiving recess he came back to his work and his pleasure, altho not yet feeling as strong as we hope for him soon to be. In his absence a void was felt which other instructors, able men in their work, endeavored to fill, but no one can fill a man's place like the man himself.

He is a teacher and an example of the living principles of the subjects he teaches—both idealist and scientist of social forces and social conditions. Many a student has said, "Dr. Follmer in his quiet and gentle way has dissipated the worries and doubts that loomed to trouble me." And with these same thoughts in our minds, we welcome you back again, Dr. Follmer.

NOBEL PRIZE

Chicago, Ill. (By New Student Service)—University of Chicago added to its glories as a center of research in physics when Professor Arthur A. Compton was awarded jointly with Professor Charles Thompson, of Cambridge, the Nobel prize in physics for 1927. Professor Compton is the third American to win the physics prize. The other two men who won recognition were also of the University of Chicago. One Professor Albert Michelson, is still on the staff. The chief importance of his research, Professor Compton said, was substantiation of the quantum, or corpuscular, theory of light.

A real gospel sermon always carries dynamite.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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DR. FISHER AND MR. MOLDENKE DELIVER ADDRESSES TO CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

in an infinite number of directions. It would of necessity be hardly possible that all these intermediate forms which were passed through before one kind of organism became another kind should be preserved either alive or in fossil form today. The fact that we cannot in EVERY case point out a missing link does not prove that there was none. Remember also that the great system of classification which we use today is only superficial—there is no such thing in Nature as a Plant Kingdom and an Animal Kingdom, separate and distinct from each other. There is no such thing as a species. Nature is a whole, not a mere collection of parts; an entity, not a disparity; a cosmos, not a chaos; an orderly system, not a disorderly unsystematic series of groups; a complex of relations, not a chain of definite links. In reality there are no gaps in Nature, therefore there are no gaps. If there are no gaps there can be no missing links, and if there are no missing links there should be no cause for argument. Every line of evidence in each and every field of natural science converges inevitably upon the truth of evolution. However, to prove how utterly ridiculous are the claims of the anti-evolutionist," the speaker said, "let us consider a few of these so-called unbridgeable gaps." Mr. Moldenke then went on to show how each and every "gap" of the anti-evolutionist exists only in their mind, how completely each "gap" is bridged, and how the conclusion must inevitably be that Nature is, after all, a complete entity. The gaps which he bridged were as follows: Between the plants and animals; between the unicellular and multicellular animals; between the Protozoa and Coelenterates; between the Coelenterates and the flatworms; between the flatworms and mollusks; between the mollusks and the crustaceans and insects; the invertebrates and vertebrates; the crustaceans and fishes; the fishes and amphibians; the amphibians and reptiles; the reptiles and birds; the oviparous and viviparous animals; the non-mammals and mammals; the reptiles and mammals, and finally between the lower mammals and man. Mr. Moldenke intends to give the remainder of his lecture (which deals with the so-called gaps between inorganic and organic; inanimate and animate; thought and reason; chaos and cosmos, etc.) at some future date.

—S—

POETRY SOLICITED

On account of the scarcity of material for this issue, the readers will be given the opportunity to read some real poetry by different poets in our midst. It is hoped that anyone having any poetry or prose that they have written, will submit it to the staff. If it is not used the week it is turned in, it will appear in a later issue.

—S—

EDUCATIONAL REFORMISTS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service)—These are busy days for the educational reformers, both those who are instituting reforms and those who are writing critiques for the magazines. University of Michigan has definitely determined to begin, next fall, the plan of conferring two-year diplomas on students deemed incapable of carrying upper division work. Some difficulty is anticipated in the matter of selection, even President Little, foremost exponent of the plan, questioning grades as a suitable and honest criterion. None the less, the plan will be tried.

As the Daily Princetonian comments, "With Michigan trying the two-year diploma; with Wisconsin studying separate civilizations as a whole instead of disconnected miscellaneous courses; with Antioch combining manual and mental labor in its curriculum; with Harvard introducing two 'reading periods' before examinations; with Princeton experimenting with the four course plan and preceptorial system, we are entitled to hope for better things in the line of education in the course of the next few years."

—S—

STAGING NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill, N. C. (By New Student Service)—Four plays depicting North Carolina life, one a comedy and three tragedies, written by students and faculty members, and acted by students of the University of North Carolina, are being presented in eleven cities during the present northern tour of the company. The students at Chapel Hill have been unusually successful in dramatizing their environment, and their plays have been meeting with much praise.

All such questions may not be answered at Detroit, but it is expected that students will come willing to think seriously about them and frankly air their views. Many foreign students and national leaders will be present at Detroit. It will probably be the largest and most representative student gathering held on the continent during this student generation.

Students meet facts as a basis for their opinions and discussions. Outstanding speakers from all parts of the world are being brought to Detroit, but the convention will not center in the speakers. The high spots of the gathering will be in colloquia, a combination of discussion and forum groups. Here, in small groups, aided by international experts as "resource material," delegates plan to think their way thru—to realize the possibility of creating in a group, thru the interplay of thought, some entirely new ideas better than any individual opinions. These will not be merely developed by a process of addition, but by the "interpretation of us all."

Attractive afternoon features are planned. International teas will afford opportunities for informal contacts. The dramatic productions, the Color Line, a play dealing with the significant implications of the present China situation, and Kerbala, the adaptation of the Passion Play of the Shia Sect of Mohammedans, will be significant contributions to the Convention program.

The Convention is being set up by the Student Volunteer Movement, a fellowship in the colleges of those planning on entering some form of foreign Christian service. The conference is not limited to prospective missionaries, but is planned for all students who are really concerned about Jesus and who are eager to do some thinking on the question of how to make His resources available for a distressed world.

For further information, address the Convention Registrar, Student Volunteer Movement, 419 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

ward Selingrove Hall immediately after he crosses the cinder road between the old apple trees and College Avenue. Some day in future years there will stand a magnificent and living memorial on this spot to the founder of Susquehanna University.

The writer of this article wishes to thank publicly and sincerely Dr. Woodruff and Dr. Jacob Diehl for their much needed time in assisting him to recollect the program of this Dedication Service.

—S—
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THE MILL POND

RISE, LIBRARIA!

Gauging the vibrant earth,
Ripping its entrails out!

Figures in striped blue wading
in squady mud, treading in clay.
Spades clanking, shimmering
tremulously in glossy rain.
Flying dirt slipping and falling:
Mountainous exertion!

Cut thee an hole, man!

Steel monsters snorting,
wheezing and coughing;
Vomiting dirt and stone
from their unholly-iron,
square-slitted stomachs.

Mixing the elements
cast in a whirlpool;
Emptying liquid earth
through the pine moulders....
Chugging and quaking,
creaking and grinding
flesh of the soil
for greedy
man!

Fires, red, ablaze:
russet flames licking
up ill-smelling oil..
Soot funnels lifting,
showing their carbon spouts
on sweaty faces.

Brawn gripping wrenches;
plying the hammers, saws,
and cold braces..
Stealing so furtively,
glances at Time.

There must be builded a
structure for man!

Four walls to ponder in;
delve into musty tomes;
Feverishly write and talk
down through the years.

What sweat and toil,
grimy and hard..
Knuckles that bruised lay,
dirtied by smoke and mud:
This hell will be endured....
There is uplifting a box,
filled with the pages.

That shrieking letters,
black type of faces,
clamantly crying, shouting
attention for their sad cases..
Soft silver bindings off to be
thumbed, handled, caressed:
brains of men left behind
thinking and spinning.

Fine tracteries of Autumn boughs
against the sky,
The network of lace by which the
spirits weave
Images of fair thoughts which dwell
on high

Thus there is raised a tomb
for wreathed authors!—R.J.C.

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THE FIRST SNOW

Half-hung between the heaven and
earth's breast,
Floats the white mist, in twilight's
blend,
Far-flung across the hills the drapery
rests,
A painting of the Summer at an
end.
No symphony, no bird song, just the
hush,
No echo from the wild unmeasured
plain,
No whispered dirge of summer—just
the blush,
Of winter as she kisses earth again.
—L. L.

Nor scarcely ever stay the slow-blown
heave
Of evening's sunset clouds, ere moon
above hills
'Gins reign of glory unequalled by
the day.
Thru other trees on other hills, the
valley fills
With silvery light, subject of many a
lay.

Thru life with fearful eyes we watch
the end
Of this our day approaching near, so
near,
And from its beauty we foolishly bend
Our hopes to the day so near gone, for
fear
Eternity's night will descend to oppress
us
Instead of softly enfolding to bless us.

Why God Made Hell

Do you know? If you don't, you should
learn NOW—*at once*. One reviewer has
said: "When Dante went to Hell he must
have steered clear of the roasting appar-
atus. . . . It remained for Dr. Seussbach to
interestingly and fearfully describe the
nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read
it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid.
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W. G. N. VS. WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis. (By New Student Ser-
vice)—Probably no agency may ever
hope to silence the Chicago Tribune,
but only its tough hide kept the World's
Greatest Newspaper from falling before
the Wisconsin Cardinal. Having decid-
ed to its own satisfaction that pacifism
"is rampant" on the Wisconsin Univer-
sity campus, the W. G. N. burst forth
just before Armistice Day, with an edi-
torial attack and a cartoon described
by the Cardinal as "scurilous." This
was only part of the Tribune's program
of denouncing the University because
of the drive there being made to out-
law the R. O. T. C.

The Wisconsin attitude, student and
faculty, was well summarized in Pres-
ident Glenn Frank's comment that "It
is a favorite trick of some newspapers
to label as radical or pacifist any man
or institution not agreeing with their
political, economic and social views."

Any opposition to the military is
hardly in keeping with the Tribune's
jingoistic policy, evident in its frequent
attempts to drive the United States
into invasions of Mexico and Nicaragua.

It has been estimated that students
at the University of Pennsylvania con-
sume about 50,000,000 cigarettes a year.

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You've waited while your girl went
up to powder her nose? You have.
Wouldn't you hate to have a nose that
long?

No Matter how Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU
REMEMBER. Your
mind will obey you just in proportion to
the requirements you place upon it if you
give it a chance. You can always remem-
ber if you train your mind to serve you
when and as you want it to serve. You
can think and talk better and clearer
with training that will take but a few
minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. At-
wood, formerly of the N. Y. College of
Education, at Ithaca, now Editor of
Ithaca Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all
quintory courses and yours is best of lot.
You owe it to the public to publish it in
book form." In response to this and other
demands this course has been issued in
a handy little volume to fit your pocket
and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid
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EXCHANGES

Grinnell, Ia. (By New Student Service)—Instead of sponsoring intercollegiate debates, Grinnell College's forensic department is instituting a system of exchange speakers with other colleges and universities. Speakers qualified in point of information and oratorical ability, will be sent to other schools, there to discuss student problems and other matters of current interest. Effort will be made to spread the system so that Grinnell will likewise hear from other speakers. Students are expected to benefit by hearing from their own representatives reports of methods employed by other student bodies in the handling of their problems.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—One hundred and twenty-five paddles are now in process of completion at the carpenter shop of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In case the frosh show a tendency to rebel, the upperclassmen have been informed they should subdue them.

Yale University—Warren Pershing, only son of the American commander in the World War, has entered Yale as a freshman this year. He is a graduate of Phillips-Exeter Academy.

Southwestern College—The San Herdrin Council has ordered all freshmen to wear "overgrown" straw hats. These head-pieces are sombreroes with a rim of four inches or more, and a crown of at least five inches. After the second victory of the Southwestern football team, the hats will be used to make a huge bon-fire and skull caps will take their place.

Drake University—The "Gray Ghost" prize possession of Jack Graham, Drake University student, has been selected as the model "collegiate flivver" for Henry Ford's collection.

Carrying the slogan, "My Dust is Poison," the "Ghost" negotiated the distance between Des Moines and Grinnell in less than an hour. Mr. Ford had notified the drivers that the winner would be placed in his museum. The car was built in 1917.

The other contestants in the race who finished ahead of Graham were disqualified because of special motors and high gearing. There was a starting field of twenty-five.

University of Chicago students, if big and brawny, need not worry about jobs after leaving college. Michael Hughes, chief of police, has invited them to join the force. Why shouldn't they? asks Mr. Hughes. "The policeman works only eight hours a day and is paid during illness. A patrolman gets a minimum of \$2,200 which is not to be sniffed at. Many college graduates start at much less than that." The Berkeley, Calif., police force makes a specialty of hiring college men, and stresses the social service phase of the work.

"Better bunning or none at all" is the warning Mayor Zeb Council of Chapel Hill has issued to the students of University of North Carolina. Motorists, said the mayor, have complained that students seeking rides have cluttered the highways beyond comfort and safety, and that these collegians, when refused lifts, have thumbed their noses at the motorists and otherwise outrageously insulted them. The Tar Heel, loathe to believe such an attack on the university's students, asked for more convincing details—and got them. So Carolina boys have been asked to bum with courtesy, lest the mayor and council ban them from the auto paths.

Small colleges develop character and foster culture to a greater degree than do the larger universities, is the opinion of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, educator and health authority from George Washington University. Universities are like huge factories with an output

of students highly educated along specified lines.

Over 2500 volumes of old theological writings in German and Latin, dating from 1567 to 1880, were presented to the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, recently by the Board of Managers of Haverford College.

The University of Kansas has an original idea in popularity contests. According to the "Hothouse" number of the Sour Owl, humorous publication, a contest is being held among the co-eds to choose the Kansas University man who is the "Answer to the Maiden's Prayer."

The prize is the golden apple, symbolic of the one which Paris of Troy gave to Aphrodite in that famous beauty contest which won him Helen and started the Trojan War. The winner will also rule as King of Hearts at the annual K. U. Carnival which is held in the spring. The Queen of Hearts, "The Answer to the Stag's Prayer," will be chosen by a similar contest.

PI GAMMA MU

Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will hold its first open meeting on Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 p. m. This meeting will consist of a literary program, which will be held in Seibert Chapel Hall. Everyone, the entire student body, faculty, and friends, are invited to attend this meeting.

A very interesting program has been arranged, consisting of an address by the president of the local chapter, Harold Ditzler; music; the Meaning of Pi Gamma Mu, by Clarence Eichman; the Mission of Pi Gamma Mu on Susquehanna's Campus, by Naomi Fogle; music, men's quartet; report on the discussion, Whither Democracy, by N. J. Lennes, held by the organization at its last meeting, by Paul Lucas; poem, by Lester Lutz; Social Problems, by Ruth Moody; music.

This is the first meeting held since the open discussion of Whither Democracy, by N. J. Lennes. There were many at this meeting, and all those who attended say that it was an hour very profitably spent. It is hoped that all the members and also those who do not belong to the organization, will come to hear this literary program. Everyone is welcome. Come and enjoy yourself.

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PROMINENT ATTORNEYS TO
ADDRESS PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)
in Pennsylvania. This is the beginning of a series of lectures to be given at Susquehanna. Dates of the other lectures and names of the speakers will be announced later. The society extends a cordial invitation to all the students and faculty to come and hear these interesting lectures.—J. F. M.

4 LETTER MEN LEFT
FROM LAST YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)
when Dick Harlow's Western Maryland five will be seen in action.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board the following basketball schedule was officially approved:

Friday, Jan. 6, Western Maryland, at home; Friday, Jan. 13, Gettysburg, away; Friday, Jan. 20, Blue Ridge, at home; Saturday, Jan. 21, Schuylkill, at home; Tuesday, Jan. 24, Lebanon Valley, away; Saturday, Jan. 28, Bucknell, away; Wednesday, Feb. 1, Juniata, at home; Saturday, Feb. 4, Juniata, away; Friday, Feb. 10, Ursinus, away; Saturday, Feb. 11, Haverford, away; Friday, Feb. 17, Bucknell, at home; Friday, Feb. 24, Swarthmore, away; Saturday, Feb. 25, Drexel, away; Friday, March 2, P. M. C., at home.

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When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.



This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1927

Number 14

Science Club Holds Regular Meeting

MR. HAYES AND CLUB PRESIDENT GIVE LECTURES. MANY STUDENTS ATTEND MEETINGS, MAKING CLUB ONE OF MOST ACTIVE OF CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The regular meeting of the Natural Science Club, postponed from Monday evening due to the Star Course, was held on Tuesday evening, at which time Mr. Leolin Hayes presented a very splendid paper on the subject of "Methods of Botanical Pollination" and the president gave an illustrated lecture on "Some of the Larger Wild Animals of North America."

Mr. Hayes said, in part, as follows: The two chief agents of pollination are wind and insects. In the terrestrial phanerogams (flowering plants) the simplest method is by wind, while in the aquatic it is naturally by water. Wind pollination occurs in most of our trees and many flowers, as, for instance, the palms, rushes, sedges, witch-hazels, sumacs, bladdernuts, willows, lizard-tails, birches, beeches, oaks, walnuts, ararants, goosefoots, etc. Most trees in this group blossom with inconspicuous catkins—flowers far from being absent. The number of staminate (male) blossoms exceeds the number of pistillate (female), and the amount of pollen produced and the distances to which it is carried is astonishing. This is necessary to procure the desired result, namely fertilization. The pistillate, when on the same tree, are usually situated above the staminate so as to prevent self-fertilization which would be detrimental to the welfare of the race. Where pine forests abound the pollen often descends like rain over a large territory. It was often called sulfur rain from its color, and before its nature was known many curious notions prevailed as to its origin.

The typical features of wind-pollinated flowers are: (1) The flowers are inconspicuous, lacking color, odor, and nectar; (2) the staminate blossoms far exceed the pistillate in number; (3) the stigmas are large and feathery, thus spreading a net for the drifting pollen; (4) the flowers are borne in ways to secure free passage of pollen without interference of the leaves; (5) the pollen is constructed so as to be easily carried by the wind. As in all things, however, the principle of evolution is seen here, and wind-pollination merges gradually into insect-pollination—the floral structure being intermediate, as in the maples and willows.

The most prominent agents of pollination are the insects, and most of the higher types of flowers are fitted to this type of pollination most marvelously. The characteristics of insect-fertilization are: (1) The flower is conspicuous by color and odor; (2) nectar is present at the base of the flower; (3) stamens and pistils are present in the

(Concluded on page 3.)

1929 Lanthorn Is Ready for Press

THIS YEAR'S LANTHORN IS COMPLETED AT EARLY DATE. SUCCESS OF BOOK ASSURED. AS CHARGES WILL BE PUT ON BILL, BEST LANTHORN ASSURED.

The pictures that were ordered from the Kepler Studios will be here Thursday morning. Mr. Kepler will bring the pictures himself, and in order to prevent confusion, it is desired that the students have the balance of their payment ready.

The pictures that have come to the staff have been very good and it stands to reason that the finished pictures should be much better.

From a Lanthorn standpoint Mr. Kepler has given us very good service and has made possible the early publication of the 1929 Lanthorn. If no unforeseen trouble comes up the Lanthorns will be ready for distribution by the first of April.

Don't forget to have your deposit ready by Thursday.

LOST

Lost: A Pearl Bracelet in Gymnasium Saturday night. Finder return to Miss Haden's office.

Liable Labels

Don't jeer boys, the poor devil is dying.

Large Crowd Enjoys Star Course Opera

THIRD NUMBER LAST MONDAY EVENING DREW LARGE CROWD. NEXT NUMBER IN FEBRUARY. WHEN THE RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL MALE QUARTET APPEARS

Many of the students and friends of Susquehanna enjoyed the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," that was given in Selbert Chapel Hall last Monday evening, December 5, at 8:15. This was the third Star Course number of the University. The next number of the course will not be until February, when the attraction will be the Russian Cathedral Male Quartet, singing in Russian costume.

Hansel and Gretel was a fairy opera, the music being written by Engelbert Humperdinck, the libretto by Adelheid Wette, and the English translation by Constance Bache.

The cast was as follows: Gretel, Mary Burns; Hansel, Sally Spencer; Gertrude, the mother, Mary Potter; Peter, a broom maker, the father, Walter McNally; Sandman, the Sleep Fairy, and Derman, the Dawn Fairy, Astrid Roal; Witch, Mary Potter; Angels, children; at piano, Sally Sassaman.

Act 1, home of Hansel and Gretel; Act 2, in the forest; Act 3, the Witch's house.

Final Try-Out Held By the Debate Club

QUESTION RESOLVED: THAT DIRECT PRIMARIES FOR STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICES SHOULD BE ABANDONED. DEBATED BY BAXTER AND SWANK

The final try-out debate was held last Thursday evening, when the intercollegiate question, Resolved, that the direct primary system for State and Federal officers should be abandoned, was debated by Mr. Walter Swank, on the affirmative, and Miss Emma Baxter on the negative. Mr. Schweitzer assumed the negative rebuttal for Miss Baxter. Another speaker was to have been present, but as she failed to appear, Mr. Schweitzer did not give any preliminary speech, but gave the rebuttal. The judges returned a unanimous decision in favor of the negative.

After the debate the question of mixed teams was discussed pro and con. After much discussion and deliberation, a vote was taken, resulting in the decision not to have mixed teams this year.

The list of entries who are trying out for debaters was then closed, and the teams are to be picked some time this week.

Susquehanna hopes for a great season this year, and hopes to come out on top. The club is desirous, however, of all the cooperation that the student body can give it in preparing the teams for the contests.

PROF. GROSSMAN AT ATHLETIC MEETINGS

Professor Grossman was in attendance at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association held in Philadelphia on Saturday, December 10th, as representative of Susquehanna University. Mr. Sterling R. Decker, member of the Executive Committee, also attended some of the meetings.

The annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be held in New York City December 29th, at which time Dr. Diehl and Professor Grossman will represent Susquehanna University.

THREE PRIME VIRTUES

To know who one is and what And have a wholesome self-respect; To know what one is not And keep a graceful modesty; To know what one intends to be And not approach it selfishly Is finer oft than we suspect.—R. G. H.

A dentist said that he had an absent-minded motorist in his chair the other day. "Will you take gas?" he asked. "Yeah," replied the a-m. patient, "and you'd better look at the oil too."

Character lasts after the crowd quits shouting.

Varsity "S" Club In Recent Meet

MARKED INTEREST MANIFESTED IN ONE OF THE MOST WORTHY OF THE CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS. MANY IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED FOR FUTURE

A marked interest was manifested at a recent meeting of the Varsity "S" Club, and definite steps taken toward carrying out a constructive and worthwhile program during the year. Possibly the most important action taken had to do with the appointment of the committee consisting of Geo. Martin, Bachman, Moser, Gerhardt and Sheeler to plan for a Varsity "S" Club "Situs." This is a revival of the custom started several years ago at which time a most interesting and entertaining performance was staged in the Alumni Gymnasium by members of the Varsity "S" Club. In this initial performance Geo. Martin, in the role of Ring Leader, played a splendid and important part with "Pop" Cassel proving to be the headliner in the attractions offered in that show. Both of these men are back of the plans for this annual event which promises to far surpass their initial efforts several years ago.

Of still greater importance and interest was the decision on the part of the Club to co-operate with the University and the Athletic Association in refurbishing the rooms formerly occupied by the Y. M. C. A. These rooms, when renovated and re-equipped, will be set aside for members of the Varsity "S" Club. Trophies and team pictures now in the Alumni Gymnasium will be moved into these new quarters and Susquehanna students and alumni will find an attractive trophy room on their campus.

In addition to this feature the rooms will be furnished in an attractive manner and provide a place on our campus for the entertainment of members of visiting teams. In this connection the Athletic Board took action recently authorizing the purchasing of beds to be used in furnishing the rear section of these rooms in such a manner to enable Susquehanna to entertain the members of our visiting teams. Present plans call for the completion of this work immediately following the Christmas vacation. The committee in charge of this work consists of Cassel, chairman; Gerhardt, Delay, Haney and Dixon.

Additional committees were appointed to draft a constitution, investigate the possibility of signs to be erected at the highways entering Selingrove informing tourists that "Selingrove is the Home of Susquehanna University," with another committee to look into the advisability of adopting an official club emblem or pin.

K. D. P. Hostesses to Honorary Members

GIRLS ENTERTAIN HONORARY MEMBERS AT TEA SATURDAY. MRS. OBERDORF, MRS. NICODEMUS AND MISS MACLEWEE THREE NEW MEMBERS

The Kappa Delta Phi sorority girls were hostesses at a tea for their honorary members Saturday afternoon. The tea table covered by a beautiful Madeira table cloth, on which was tall red candles in silver candlesticks, a lovely tea service, baskets of dainty sandwiches, cakes, salad, mints and peanuts, was most attractive to behold. Before tea was served three new honorary members were taken into the organization. They were Mrs. John Oberdorf, Mrs. W. C. Nicodemus and Miss Emily MacLewee. The active members are delighted to have these ladies added to their number.

SELFISHNESS

Selfishness we all consent Is product of a blinded mind; A mind that never can be lent To helpfulness of truest kind. Hand in hand with jealousy And heartless greed and falsest pride It stops that holy ecstasy, Prevents the joy that must abide Where hearts delight in sacrifice.

Recreation is intended for the mind, as whittling is for the scythe, to be used on the edge of it, which otherwise would grow dull and blunt.

Mrs. Kretschmann Is Speaker at Y. W. C. A.

"DEVELOPMENT OF SIXTH SENSE" SUBJECT PRESENTED TO GIRLS IN INTERESTING MANNER. MISS CARTER IN CHARGE OF MEETING. PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Kretschmann spoke to the girls. Her subject was "The Development of the Sixth Sense." The Sixth Sense as she spoke of it was the development of an appreciation for the True and Beautiful. She made special reference to Ruskin and his work. To us who are endowed with the richness of the surrounding country, she said the love of the True and Beautiful must of necessity be developed in us. It seemed like an impossibility that all this wonder of the Father of all this great wealth does not have a great effect in the molding of our lives. In the development of this sense it should be so developed that it can be applied in every field and walk of life, in art, in religion, and in Nature.

Miss Elizabeth Hauser, president of the organization, gave a report of the conference held at Dickinson College.

Miss Helen Carter was in charge of the meeting and made the central theme of the entire meeting to bear with coming Christmas season.

Balloon Fete Held By S. A. I. Saturday

NEW GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY SIGMA ALPHA IOTA AT SECOND ANNUAL BALLOON FETE IN GYMNASIUM. SPECIAL FEATURE DANCE BY JACK POTTEIGER

The second annual Balloon Fete of the Sigma Alpha Iota Sorority was held in the gymnasium Saturday evening. The gym was decorated so that the place could scarcely be recognized. All different colors of streamers were fastened from balcony to balcony, and in the center was a large cluster of balloons. Balloons and streamers also were along the sides, and formed a gay background for the Freshmen girls and their friends, in whose honor the fete was given.

At intermission a feature dance was given by Mr. Jack Potteiger, which was a wonderful exhibition of grace and swiftness.

During the latter half of the evening, a generous shower of confetti added much to the gaiety of the dancers. The balloons also disappeared at this time, due to a few stray pins that seemed to make their appearance.

The punch bowl seemed to be a favorite spot for the couples between dances.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Pennsylvania Ramblers, directed by Elrose Allison. They certainly had their pep along with them and when the strains of Home, Sweet Home, was heard, a reluctant crowd left for their places of abode, a tired but happy group.

THE JOY OF BEING THE EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other magazines we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick to the job all day, We ought to be out hunting up news. We do not get out and try to hustle. We ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate true genius; And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write up, we are too critical. If we don't we are asleep.

Now like as not some guy will say, We swiped this from some other paper. WE DID.

BEAUTY AND LOVE

Truest love is not expressed In words, but every one of voice; On each glance, each sign's impressed The image of the heart's rejoice In the melody of a life that's full Of harmony and lovely tone.

And beauty that is beautiful Does not seduce and try to tempt; True beauty comes straight from the soul.—R. G. H.

Initial Appearance of Glee Club Friday

SUSQUEHANNA'S GLEE CLUB GAVE ITS FIRST CONCERT AT POTTS-GROVE FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 9. TIP TAILED IN BIG BUS. NEXT APPEARANCE IN JANUARY.

Promptly at 8:15 o'clock, December ninth the Glee Club began its concertizing for the 1927-28 season. Pottsgrove was the scene of the initial appearance of the voice athletes of our fair University. To say that the concert was a success would not be saying anything that was not truthful, if one is to judge from the looks on the faces and the applause of the small assembly of people gathered to enjoy or endure the concert.

The regular program as it will be given this season was present only in part. The balance of the program was filled in with special numbers. Prof. Hempill is to be complimented for the way in which he rendered his two solos and encores. Bill Roberts pulled his famous stunt of laughing, nearly breaking up one of the extra encores that was given by the quartette. It would seem fit for Jim Maneval to go into drama with that beautiful tremolo speaking voice of his.

The program was as follows:

Part I

1—Chorus—A. "Awake! Awake!" (Morning Song), Charles Wakefield Cadman; b. "Where Dawn and Sunset Meet", Thurlow Lieurance—The Club.

2—Vocal Solo—"Alone for You", Henry Geehl—Mr. Kroen.

3—Male Quartet—"Travesty on 'Comin' Thro' the Rye'", G. O'Hara—Messrs. Roberts, Morning, Maneval, Sassaman.

4—Violin Solo—"Ave Maria", Schubert—Wilhelm—Prof. W. Donald Hempill. At the piano, Prof. P. M. Linebaugh.

5—Chorus—A. Surrey Song, H. A. Matthews—The Club.

6—Reading—"An Encounter with an Interviewer", Mark Twain—Mr. Swank.

7—Vocal Solo—"The Clothes of Heaven", T. F. Dunhill—Mr. Roberts.

8—Chorus—"Where'er You Walk", Handel—Spross—The Club.

Part II

1—Piano Solo—Etude de Concert, Sternberg—Mr. Allison.

2—Chorus—"My Gift for You", C. W. Cadman—The Club.

3—Vocal Solo—"Maire" (An Irish Love Song), G. Atkins—Mr. Baird.

4—Male Quartet—"Suppositions", C. H. Lowden—Messrs. Roberts, Morning, Maneval, Sassaman.

5—Violin Solo—Czardas, Monti—Prof. Hempill.

6—Chorus—"Steersman, Leave the Watch!", R. Wagner; (from the opera "Flying Dutchman")—The Club.

7—Reading—"Possum Hunt", Anon.—Mr. Johnston.

8—Solo and Chorus—"The Sacrifice of the Aryan Rites", C. W. Cadman—Mr. Wolfe and Chorus.

Theta Chi Lambda's Had Special Speaker

DR. RUTH KULL, OF WILLIAMSPORT, GAVE INTERESTING TALK ON "FIRST AID" AT REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY. MANY HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS GIVEN

Theta Chi Lambda's Had Special Speaker

DR. RUTH KULL, OF WILLIAMSPORT, addressed the girls of Theta Chi Lambda at their regular meeting. Her topic was "First Aid." She said the purpose of first aid was not to bring about an immediate cure, but rather to alleviate suffering until proper medical aid could be obtained. She stressed the importance of caring for shock that one may receive in being injured in any way. She demonstrated the various types of bandages and bandaging. What to do in the case of broken bones, cut, foreign substances in the eye, bruises, possible internal injuries, sunstroke, heat exhaustion, and burns were all discussed by Dr. Kull. She also told the girls the various materials may be obtained or rather substituted under the various conditions in which one is frequently called upon to administer first aid.

The talk is one of a series that Dr. Kull is giving her first aid class at the Williamsport Y. W. C. A.

The phone girls are now instructed to "Think of you after you have given the number. The next step will be for them to give you the number.

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MOTTOES

Mottoes, what they are and what they mean. First of all, which one of our readers has failed to read and understand the motto of Susquehanna University. The older students, the upper-classmen, very probably know all about it, but what of the newcomers. For them, perhaps, the best that we can do is to tell them to turn to the first page of the catalogue edition of the Bulletin. On the first page inside of the cover you will find it. A large copy of the motto was wont to hang on the wall at the end of the Old Chapel. It is now, no doubt, on the wall within the confines of the faculty room. If we tell you what it is you will not look, therefore will not think as well as if you look. But, turning to the more vital issue, what is your motto in life? You have one whether you know it or not, and if you do not know it then you cannot tell whether it is for your own good or if it is bad for you.

Wander thru the dormitories and study the walls of a student's room. What do you find there. You can see as well as we. The outcroppings on the walls are often indicative of the thoughts that run thru the mind of the occupant. Do they have any mottoes? The minds of some of you will revert to the old embroidered, and elaborately decorated Home Sweet Home, and but to they have done their good, many is the time when they were there for the effect or the decorative value rather than for the thought back of them. Students put pictures, papers and sayings there because they mean something to them. What is in your neighbor's room, and furthermore, what is in your own?

The motto in the room of one student is "In Quietness and Confidence Shall be Your Strength." What could be better, if carried out, than that. The quietness of the student is necessary if he is to carry on his studies. He must and does meditate. Confidence that he can conquer the problems of his studies, if he will, springs out of and supplements his labors. Search out a motto for your own room; not a flippant one, unless that is the highest your personality can attain, not a sardonic one unless you want to become sour on life and distasteful to your associates, not a shallow one unless you, too, are and aim to continue in a state of insipidity. And, lest we forget, the motto of the college is well worth considering. Look it up and maybe you will want to make it your own as well as the motto of your Alma Mater.

SONNET TO THE APPROACH OF WINTER

As I from out of my college window gaze,
 My eyes in awe and wonder there be-
 hold
 Signs of approaching Winter—colder
 days
 Beauties and secrets yet by man un-
 told.

The maple all its brilliant leaves has
 shed,
 The elm parts with her children one
 by one,
 The leaves of the oak cling though
 brown and dead,
 And only evergreens the frost and cold
 can shun.

The autumn sun sinks over yonder hill,
 And lo! the first bright star of 'e'en
 appears,
 And sends its sparkling gleam across
 my sill—
 A brightened hope within a world of
 fears.

As winter creeps on Autumn unawares;
 As youth falls prey to Old Age and its
 cares—
 F. C. T.

The Land Nobody Knows

Beyond the Alps lies Italy and, lest
 we forget, behind the billboards lies
 America.

THE "LITTLE" THINGS

Have you ever thought of the "little" things
 That make this life worth-while.
 When perhaps you may have been a
 grouch
 And it would have been best to smile?

And if there's someone you have hurt
 By the things you say or do
 Wouldn't it have been more thoughtful
 then
 If you could have seen that someone
 as "You?"

God gave us our bodies both great and
 small
 And He gave us our hearts from above,
 So why can't we listen and learn from
 Him
 For we know that "God is Love."

If there's love in our hearts for our
 fellow-men
 True love—from the heart of God.
 Let us dig it out and let it shine forth
 And not seek for Glory and Laud.

If we open our hearts, God will open
 our eyes
 That the "little" things we may see,
 So let us ask Him to help us along
 Let us ask Him—You and Me.

And if we ask Him and ask Him in
 truth
 He will grant us whatever we ask
 And I want Him to know that what-
 ever I do
 For Him it will not be a task.

There is much we can do if we just
 look around
 For the wee things 'long Life's Path-
 way strewn
 So we'll do them all gladly with hearts
 that are free
 And not hearts that from cold stones
 are hewn.

Again I repeat it—and Oh! how I
 mean it
 The little things count too you know
 'Tis not always the big things that
 count in this world
 For the "little" things help it to go.
 H. M. G.

WILD GESE

I saw the grey of an arrow
 Speeding through twilight sky;
 Its piercing edges were flyers,
 Mounting to die to die!
 Climbing up the Dawn to Dark,
 Winding streaks of blue—
 Flyers wheeling ceaselessly,
 I am lonely, too.

Wildly, shrilly comes your cry
 Echoing to me!
 Wild geese beating roads of air,
 I am sad as thee!

Scattering the many years,
 Not forgetting one;
 Wild geese, drifting through the sun.
 When is our course run?—R. J. C.

A POEM

Beneath my latticed window
 A mystic object lay,
 It wasn't there by morning,
 Nor later in the day.

Nor yet when shades were falling,
 Nor when the stars appeared,
 So now I knelt to grasp it,
 (No harmless thing I feared.)

But sifting through my fingers,
 It lay there as before;
 That tiny patch of moonlight,
 So spectral as before—D. K. G.

The Mark of the Beast

She: "What happened to you? Were
 you in an accident?"
 He: "No, I was being shaved by a
 lady barber when a mouse ran across
 the floor."

Messages of kindness are broadcast

"DREAMING DREAMS"

"Out Where the Blue Begins,"
 "Away Down East in Maine,"
 "When You and I Were Seventeen"
 "Smilin' Through;" "Weeping Willow
 Lane."

"A Perfect Day;" "For My Sweetheart"
 "I Never Knew What the Moonlight
 Could Do;"
 "Falling in Love With You;" "Dear
 Heart;"

"Alone at Last;" "All I Want Is You."
 "How Many Times;" "School Day
 Sweethearts"

"Whispering;" "I Love You, But I Don't
 Know Why;"
 "Remember;" "That Certain Party;"
 "Blame It on the Waltz."

"Angry;" "Let Us Waltz as We Say
 Goodbye;"
 "Banished;" "Beyond the Sunset;" "Try-
 ing to Forget."

"Summer Night;" "Talking to the
 Moon;" "Night Time in Picardy;"
 "Moonlight on the Ganges;" "Moonlight
 and Roses;" "Lonely Eyes;"

"Yearning Just for You;" "That Night
 in Araby;"
 "Over the Waves;" "Call Me Back;"
 "Pal O' Mine."

"Mighty Blue;" "While the Years Go
 Drifting By;"
 "Just a Little Longer;" "In a Little
 Spanish Town;"

"So Blue;" "I'm in Love With You,
 That's Why."
 "Are You Sorry?" "Forgive Me;" "Don't
 Be Angry;"

"Dream Port;" "Down the Trail to
 Home Sweet Home;"
 "Faded Old Love Letters;" "I Love You
 Truly;"

"Because;" "It Depends on You;" "All
 Alone;"
 "Yesterday;" "The Church in the Wild-
 wood;" "Oh Promise Me;"

"Blue Skies;" "Just a Cottage Small by
 a Waterfall;"
 "Always;" "Side by Side;" "That's What
 I Call a Pal;"

"At Sundown;" "It's a Happy Old World
 After All;"—W. Cesyl Buss '29.

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THE GREATEST LOVE

As soft the evening light is fading fast,
 And hues of autumn spread across the
 sky;
 When whippoorwills are sounding their
 wierd cry,
 My thoughts all flee from cares as soon
 to pass
 To that far better dream of country
 lass,
 That human beings, once before they
 die.

Through every law of nature they defy,
 Will have a love that will all things
 surpass.
 For this is my ideal of human love,
 That thrills me with its marvelous
 strength sublime,
 When we are touched by magic from
 above,
 And lose all thought for self and earth-
 ly time:
 Then we have gained the true and
 greatest love,
 That comes from One both human and
 divine.—E. S.

Whose Car?

When it's newly washed—Mother's.
 When it's just overhauled—Son's.
 When there's a dance on—Daughter's.
 When it needs repairs, fresh paint,
 five new tires and a tank full of gas—
 Dad's.

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EXCHANGES

Detroit, Mich.—For the second year in succession the under-graduates at the University of Detroit are going in for professional musical comedy.

"Aces Wild," written by James S. Pooler, a student in the arts and sciences college of the institution, has been chosen as the new production, and it will be directed by John Harwood, New York producer of "Oh Kay" and "Rio Rita," and by Max Scheck, arranger of the dances in the original "Student Prince."

The opera deals with sophisticated humor in the adventures of a defunct Broadway night club proprietor in the town of "Aces Wild" in Mexico. The characters are those of American society and the Mexican underworld, skillfully mingled in a struggle over Aztec jewels and the discovery of oil. It will be presented in Detroit on the week of December 18, after which its itinerary has not yet been determined.

The League of Women Voters, under new officers, is now "going strong" at the New Jersey College for Women. The program includes a conference to be held there in November which will be attended by students of normal schools and colleges in the State. Women from Washington and New York will address the meetings.

Virtue is rewarded at Washington and Jefferson, but precious few places else. Good students there who can maintain an average of 1.5 or better are not to be penalized for absences from class provided they are doing satisfactory work and are either Juniors or Seniors. Also Juniors and Seniors who, for the semester immediately preceding, have maintained a general scholarship average of 2.3 or better shall not be penalized for absences from class not in excess of 15 in number, provided that no student shall be absent from a course more times than he has classes in that course. If possible!

A three-day conference of unorganized students was held on the Swarthmore campus recently for the purpose of discussing industrial and civic problems. The conference was limited to those who had had actual experience in labor centers in the east.

Lafayette, Ind.—Freshmen at Purdue are being offered prizes to write themes.

A first prize of ten dollars and a second prize of five dollars will be given by the faculty of the English Department, in an effort to create an interest in better theme-writing.

Baltimore, Md.—"Pitty cigars in 12 hour" was the goal set for himself by Vincent Maddi, student in the school of Medicine at the University of Maryland, to settle an argument over the ill effects of tobacco. Friends sat beside him to record his physical condition. The first three hours were O. K. He remained normal. Then his pulse began to climb, until it reached 108 instead of 80, his respiration 30 instead of 17, and his blood pressure from 120 to 132. After eight hours, while on his thirtieth cigar, Maddi became ill and quit.

"I might have suffered serious ill effects had I continued," admitted Maddi later.

Columbus, Ohio.—Stories of German atrocities on the western front during the World War were invented by the English intelligence office, headed by General John V. Charter, in London, according to Clarence H. Cramer, University scholar in history, who gave an address recently on propaganda measures in the war, before the political science and history graduate conference at Ohio State University.

"The English manufactured wholesale stories of Hun bestial atrocities and circulated them through the world," Cramer declared. "Thus, as reported by propagandists, the Germans ground their dead soldiers into soap; hurled Belgian babies into the air and caught them on bayonets; and cut off the ears of the Allies' chaplains."

The "soap" propaganda was especially invented, he said, for the benefit of the Chinese, who hold dead men in high reverence.

Philadelphia.—The first honorary degree has been presented to or bestowed upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whom so few will remember as having been the first to fly from New York to Paris back in the spring of 1927.

St. Joseph's College here took upon itself the honor, giving Lindy the honorary degree of Master of Science in Aeronautics. The ceremony was a part of those in which the corner stone was laid for the beginning of a ten million dollar building program being undertaken by the college.

Los Angeles—Students at the University of California, Southern, have num-

erous ways of earning their way thru college, according to a report of the secretary of the alumni employment bureau, but the most novel, for men students at least, is that of two men who earn money by caring for babies while the parents are visiting away.

Three students are motormen on street cars, while several operate taxis in their spare time.

Two more students act as interpreters to German motion picture celebrities living at Hollywood.

Seattle, Wash.—When the business manager of "Columns," a University of Washington undergraduate publication, offered a \$5 Ben Wade K. P. pipe to the man who turned in the most subscriptions he failed to figure on the co-eds.

Melanie Peterson took him up, turned in the most subscriptions and claims that the pipe is hers regardless. She is keeping it on display.

Cambridge, Mass.—The doing away with all initiation of freshmen at Harvard is being considered following the attack by the Harvard Crimson on the recent antics of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 club when it initiated freshmen in Harvard Square.

It is being argued that such initiations are too childish and out of keeping with the dignity of the institution.

Akron, Ohio.—Bill Weller, sophomore at the University of Akron, recently found time hanging heavily on his hands. To break the monotony he decided to see how many people would contribute pennies. Jangling a couple in his pocket he started out and ended the day with \$1.11. Then he lost all but 11 cents matching them. His biggest contributions had come from the faculty.

University City, Miss.—E. L. Motherhead, 19, freshman at the University of Mississippi, went to bed the other night on the top of a triple-decked bed. Since he was planning to get up early the next morning and catch a train for a football game, he placed his alarm clock right at his ear. When the alarm went off it so frightened Motherhead that he fell from the bed, and received injuries from which he died.

According to a new ruling at Oklahoma University, sixteen cuts will be allowed before any action is taken to curb unexcused absences.

Fish are not deaf and dumb, according to Professor Koellicker, a Swiss zoologist. He says that in the depth of the water they give forth a buzzing sound which contains a certain amount of harmony and gaiety.

New York—"What Happens," a novel of high school and college life by John Herrmann, of New Preston, Conn., has been declared obscene by a New York court. Three hundred copies of the book, which were printed in English at Dijon, France, and imported to the United States, have been seized.

EXPERIMENTS

The poets pen portions
Of new-fangled fancy:
Blind poetic fledglings
That are "cute" but can't see.

The dreamers dream dreams,
Their happy hour of heart-strings
Is sweeter than it seems
For the response their art brings.

And sorrow's sweet singers
Pine with fine lines,
Dropped, by these bringers
Of blue bliss twines,
From the Bridge of Sighs,
By which the climbing souls arise.

The beating heart is felt
In the throbs of "rhythm"
Come in waves to peit
One's hearing organism.—R. G. H.

He had been spending the evening with some boon companions. When he arrived home it was rather late, and his wife had already retired to rest.

Creeping softly into the dining room, he tied about his shoulders the fire shovel, tongs, and poker, and as he ascended the stairs he said to himself, "She'll never hear me with all this noise."

Bossy's Epitaph

A farmer was trying hard to fill out a railway company claim sheet for a cow that had been killed on the track. He came down to the last item: "Disposition of the carcass." After puzzling over the question for some time, he wrote—"Kind and gentle."

"Look pleasant, please," said the photographer to his (more or less) fair sitter.

Click! "It's all over ma'am. You may resume your natural expression."

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING

(Continued from page 1.) same flowers, and in general opposite to the characteristics of wind-fertilized plants. The insect in searching for nectar leaves pollen on the stigma and receives new pollen when in contact with the anthers which it will carry to the next flower of the same species. If it should visit some other species of plants next the pollen it carries will not produce fertilization, unless the plants are related, in which case hybrids and crosses are produced. Not only a structural, but also a physiological fitness is a means of bringing about pollination. Most of our flowers are phototropic (with the flowers in conspicuous places), but many are geotropic (with the flowers underground). Many peculiar plants were then described and their methods for securing pollination explained, such as the Indian-turnip, Skunk Cabbage, Carrion-flower, Spreading Dogbane, Milkweed, Moccasin-flower, Mint, etc.

Mr. Moldenke then followed by giving a lecture on wild animals illustrated by 65 colored slides, representing 24 of the 28 families known in the U. S. During the course of his lecture he emphasized the necessity of enacting more stringent laws against the hunting, trapping, and needless killing of our native wild mammals, as fully a score are now on the verge of extinction. He deplored and condemned the insatiable greed of fashion in decreeing the death of all these innocent creatures who have as much right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as do we, and who love their liberty, their homes, their mates, and their young as much as we do. He also emphasized the dreadful torture which is caused by trapping, and mentioned how many animals will gnaw off one of their limbs to escape, how pain, hunger, thirst, fear, and cold all unite to make this death the hardest of all deaths for the poor creatures, and how many trappers, caught in their own traps, have been rescued only just as life was ebbing. He stated that if knowledge of these facts didn't touch the human heart and stop this senseless wearing of fur then "all our centuries of boasted civilization have been in vain, and the life, example, and teachings of the Man of Galilee, who ever went about doing good, have been in vain!"

A SABBATH MORNING

Slanting rays of morning sunlight
Fleck the brown leaves and the violets,
Touching nature back to life—
Pools of light 'round flowering islets.

I traced it to its place of hiding,
Following its perfume fair:
A sweet arabian soft abiding
Had its lovely dwelling there.

Faintly o'er the misty hillside,
Down to where this pink mite dwells
And modestly its petals hides,
Drifts the chime of Sabbath bells.

Nearly the violets bow their heads
And fold their leaves in morning prayer,
Then raise their faces to the sun—
Do they feel their Maker's care?

—R. G. H.

"Billy, do you know what happens to little boys who tell lies?"
"Sure, they ride for half-fare."

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Be rigid to yourself, and gentle to others.—Confucius.

Why God Made Hell

Do you know? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus. . . . It remained for Dr. Suanbrah to interfeelingly and harmoniously describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid. LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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Alumni Banquet Was Held In Pittsburgh

THE PITTSBURGH-SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HELD BANQUET NOV. 18—FINE PROGRAM. DR. DIEHL GAVE PLANS FOR FUTURE SUSQUEHANNA

The big event of western Pennsylvania and the center of attraction in the "Smoky City" was the banquet of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association held in the "Dutch Room" of the Fort Pitt Hotel Nov. 18th. Needless to say that it was of world wide interest and under the scrutiny of the National Broadcasting Company and the United News Service. The crowd that thronged the place was so great that if Mr. Gawins had not managed to have present some of the parents of a few of students that the food sent to Susquehanna might not have had enough to fill two tables. Just so enthusiastic are the some over two hundred Alumni in Western Pennsylvania. But the crowd at the banquet was a great crowd. They Rahl' Rahl' and Whis-ki-Wow-Wow'd, and Tra-La-La'd to their hearts delight, and the city officials did not show the first sign of impatience.

The menu of the printed page which began and ended with the slogan, "Some folks eat to live, but our folks live to eat," was not in the least a mistake. It is hard to imagine such eating. The purchasing agent of the Fort Pitt has demanded one year's notice for the next affair of its kind so that he might encourage Uncle Sam to cultivate an extra plantation somewhere in the wide open spaces. That the food was good was proven by the fact that the obituary columns contained no familiar names.

After the splash of food had echoed and re-echoed through the dome of the "Dutch Room" and finally died away, the toastmaster, Rev. C. D. Russell, of the class of 1896, decided that it was time for the first item on the otherwise program; and to our great surprise, just then the door opened. As the whole police force, sheriff, constable and justice of the peace of Highland and upon the banqueters. But what was all a joke for he just wanted to tell somebody how he did things out there in Rev. Albeck's town. It was refreshing to say the least, for the expression on every face in the audience revealed thoughts about a college town in Snyder county where legal matters are handled in the same way.

After so much foolishness it was difficult even for our school executive, Dr. Diehl, to secure serious thought. But when facts such as he gave concerning Susquehanna were heard every mind was attentive and waiting eagerly for what might come next. Dr. Diehl's speech on the affairs of Susquehanna, both as to the present and future was received with enthusiastic approval. As the speech went on one almost imagined that a President of Harvard or Columbia was handling those words; and if those plans be permitted to become actualities, Susquehanna will be a college of the highest rating. The expression of the Alumni of Western Pennsylvania is that they are back of Dr. Diehl and his program for a Greater Susquehanna.

The closing number on the program was "Varieties," by Leou Messner. 'Tis a good musician who gets concord out of that piano in the Dutch room—even the Bishop Highland would say that—but no one would doubt the music or the title of this closing number had you seen the wiggling feet of our Doctor of Divinity, Rev. Albeck, our College Executive and even Harvey "E" Erb, whose collar and necktie has already changed places in parting.

To say that this was a wonderfully enjoyable and profitable evening hardly expresses it, but we will let it go at that and say to those who were not present that they missed a great event.

The officers for the next year were elected as follows: A. W. Gawins, president; Miss Julia Liston, vice president; Rev. Harvey Erb, secretary; Rev. Paul Harman, treasurer.

CLOUDS AT SUNSET
Thin gold islands in a sea of blue.
Flaming ambers in a green-mist haze,
Scarlet ribbons in an endless hue,
Purple embers in a wave-poled maze,
Pale opal shadows with snow-white flaws,
Grey waves of silver-lake whips of dawn,
A thousand gems fading without just cause,
The day's crepe is wondrous to look upon;
But perfection came only when God on High
Threw drab, murky clouds in the western sky.—L. L.

Red Cross Drive on Campus Successful

TOTAL OF \$43.40 RECEIVED FROM ENTIRE SCHOOL FOR WORTHY CAUSE. REPORT SUBMITTED BY DR. WOODRUFF. FACULTY IS STRONG SUPPORTER

The annual report of the Red Cross has been sent to Mr. Hassinger, of Milledgeburg, by the representative of the school, Dr. Woodruff. A total of \$43.40 was received from the University. An itemized report, as submitted by Dr. Woodruff is as follows:

Thirty faculty members and officials: A. W. Ahl, Evelyn R. Allison, H. A. Allison, E. M. Brungart, Jacob Diehl, G. F. Dunkelberger, Chas. A. Fisher, George E. Fisher, L. D. Grossman, Naomi Hade, W. D. Hemphill, Beatrice Herman, Blanche Hillard, J. J. Houtz, T. C. Houtz, N. N. Keener, H. A. F. Kern, T. W. Kretschmann, Percival Linebaugh, F. P. Manhart, E. McElwee, J. L. Roberts, J. T. Park, Mary Potteiger, W. A. Sadtler, E. E. Sheldon, H. A. Surface, George Wood, Mary E. Woodruff, J. I. Woodruff—One dollar each, \$30.

Six Theological students, as follows: H. D. Fague, M. F. Foutz, R. J. Keeler, J. O. Kroen, G. A. Martin, W. R. Schwirian. One dollar each, \$6.

Senior class girls \$1.35, Junior Class girls \$1.75, Sophomore Class girls \$3.75, Freshman Class girls \$5.00.

The Red Cross thru the efficiency of its organization has reached into every part of the nation, in its helpfulness and appeal for co-operation. Students of Susquehanna realized this, tho to judge from the returns that were made by the students it would not seem so. In the readiness with which some responded to the drive for funds by the Red Cross a goodly number have already subscribed at their homes reducing to exceptionally meager proportions the quota among the young men. They can only report at this time a total of \$2.50. Of this amount there is one dollar from the Senior class, one dollar from the Junior class and fifty cents from the Freshman class. We hope that next year will see the drive put on at S. U. early enough to reach all those who otherwise subscribe thru their homes.

AMBITION
Have you not often thought and dreamed?

What the future holds in store for you? Has your ardent and soul not fairly gleamed?

As you ponder o'er the good you might do?

It isn't the glitter of the gold you know

That fixes the goal of the honest heart.

Nor it isn't the love of fame and show

That causes the sincere and right upstart.

Never build below the shining stars,

Cheerfully work out each daily task.

Then come to despoil whatever mars

A fighting chance is all you ask.

To try hard and then to fail

Is not a doleful, spiteful shame

But to flee away, from duty's vale

Is just the despondent's loser's game.

Withal the brave spirits love full well,

The nobler things they find in life

Serving others they e'er will tell

Is the thing that will banish strife.

Ambition's flame is not just a name

'Til you give to undying just for gold

As in the realm of men, there lives

again

Unselfish love that ne'er grows cold.

W. Caryl Buss '29.

No Soap

Traveler: "I want to buy a toothbrush."

Storekeeper: "Sorry, brother, but our line of summer novelties ain't in yet."

No Matter how Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER.

Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the place upon it you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you.

You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses your is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form. In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price."

LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Frank Hricko, of Dickinson City, a student in the Susquehanna University Summer School last summer, and a senior in the Dickinson Law School, has been chosen by his classmates as president of the Senior Class of that institution. Mr. Hricko will again study here after his graduation at Dickinson in June.

Rev. Park W. Huntington gave the invocation at the laying of the cornerstone at the new Wilmington Armory, Saturday, Dec. 3, in Wilmington, Delaware, where he is pastor of the St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

Another item of interest from that church is as follows, taken from the church bulletin, edited by the pastor:

A very important event in the history of St. Stephen's will occur next Sunday at both services when the Final or Last Communion Services will be held in the old church building on Tatall Street. On October 3rd, 1889, the first Communion Service was held in the present building—more than 38 years ago and the first pastor, Rev. William A. Sadtler, administered same.

In order to add to the solemnity of the occasion Dr. Sadtler—the first minister and organizer of St. Stephen's—has been invited to attend this final communion service next Sunday morning. The surviving Charter Members—only nine—Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. P. J. Isaac, Julia C. Steinick, Louisa Krauter, William F. Schell, Charles Richmann, Mrs. Nehemiah Connelly, Mrs. B. F. Pierce, Mrs. William Buckius, will comprise the first table and Dr. Sadtler will administer the sacraments to them and he will assist the pastor in the other tables.

Several children will be baptized at the 10-30 service and several new members will be confirmed at both the morning and evening worship. Rev. Huntington will deliver a short sermon at the 7:30 service.

We trust every member of our church, whether he or she has communed recently or not, will consider this a very important event in our church annals and attend one of the services in order to be given credit for participating in the Last Communion in Old St. Stephen's.

Walter: "How would you like your steak, sir?"
Exasperated Patron: "Very much."

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On, Wisconsin!

Jack McGrath gives a vivid picture of Wisconsin in the January College Humor. All about its students, fraternities, problems, its great and near-great.

Other special features include *Back to Mother* by Wallace Irwin, a complete novelette of two young people which shows all the tenderness and dismay of the first year of marriage.

Peter B. Kyne's first story for this magazine appears. Grantland Rice writes on *All-Americans of All Time*, and there are many others.

\$2,000 art contest closes Jan. 15, 1928. Important announcement in *College Humor* following issue. Send drawings now!

College Humor

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1928

Number 15

STUDENTS ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER GIVEN BY COLLEGE

Excellent dinner followed by delightful entertainment brought the student year of 1927 to an end. Dining room was scene of gayety.

The students of Susquehanna take this opportunity of thanking those who made possible the Christmas dinner that was given them the evening before they left for their vacation. The dining room was tastefully decorated in Christmas colors and with the large red, lighted candles on each table, the Christmas Spirit seemed to enter into the heart of each student present. Favors had been placed at each plate and when opened they were found to contain paper hats, which immediately were put to their intended use, assuming many different angles.

Each table had also planned to exchange foolish gifts, and when these were opened and put to use the usual silence of the dining room was broken.

The menu that was served consisted of roast chicken, filling, dressing, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, pickles, celery, creamed carrots and peas, ice cream, fruit cake and coffee. After the dinner several carols were sung and then everyone went to the chapel hall, where a Christmas program was presented. The program was as follows:

1. Organ, Prof. Linebaugh.
2. Singing of carols.
3. Violin solo, Kathryn Morning.
4. Reading, Mary Royer.
5. Play, Uncle Mell's Merry Xmas, Cast—Uncle Mell, Abe Martin; His Housekeeper, Mrs. Brant, Hannah; Her Niece, Emily Winston, Wilma Walker, Blanche Stauffer.
6. Organ, Prof. Linebaugh.

After the program each of the sororities held a Xmas party in their rooms, and then a large number of the girls went out singing carols to the residents of Selingrove.

O. D. S. Entertained at Afternoon Bridge

MISS WOODRUFF AND MISS REEDER ENTERTAINED OMEGA DELTA SIGMA AT BRIDGE SATURDAY AFTERNOON. SEVERAL EX-MEMBERS WERE PRESENT.

On Saturday afternoon, January 7, Miss Mary Woodruff and Miss Dorothy Reeder entertained the active and several alumni members of Omega Delta Sigma at a delightful bridge party at Miss Woodruff's home on Walnut street. The girls played at six tables and Miss Ruth Folkman and Miss Blanche Stauffer carried home with them beautiful prizes for the two highest scores. Miss Ruth Steele received the consolation prize.

After the game the delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Don't Forget Soph Hop Held Feb. 10th

FIRST BIG SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR TO BE SPONSORED BY CLASS OF 1930. ORCHESTRA OF WORLD REPUTATION HAS BEEN SECURED. TREAT FOR THOSE WHO ATTEND

Plans for what promises to be one of Susquehanna's greatest social achievements of the school year are rapidly being made. Committees are functioning and all the students are cooperating to make the first Sophomore Hop held on our campus go over the top.

Altho it is a month yet until February 10, the date set for the Hop, students are already making plans to take advantage of the opportunity offered them by the class of 1930.

If you want to have a good time, just reserve Feb. 10 on your social calendar of events and be on hand to enjoy yourself at the first Sophomore hop.

Omi Gosh

"I hear that you and Dolly have quarreled."
"Yes, I found something about her that I didn't like."
"What was that?"
"Another fellows' arm."

Science Club Held Meeting Dec. 19

DR. T. C. HOUTZ DELIVERED INTERESTING LECTURE ON COMETS AND MR. MOLDENKE EXPLAINED THE HABITS OF CARNIVOROUS PLANTS. STUDENTS PRESENT.

On Monday evening, December 19th, the Natural Science Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting and was favored with an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Comets," by Dr. T. C. Houtz, and a short paper on "Carnivorous Plants," by the president, Mr. Moldenke.

Dr. Houtz's address was especially appropriate inasmuch as while he was speaking there was in the sky, (altho invisible to most of us) the largest comet visible in this section of America for 15 years—Skjellerup's Comet—the eighteenth new one to be discovered in 1927. Dr. Houtz said in part as follows: Astronomy is one of the oldest of the sciences, and yet in spite of this and the fact that it deals with what may be regarded as tangible objects, it still presents many mysteries as yet unsolvable. Of these comets furnish quite a number. Casually, they are rather familiar objects—400 or more were seen and reported prior to the invention of the telescope and hence must have been naked-eye objects. Since then many hundreds more have been seen and carefully observed; comparatively few of which were visible without the use of the telescope. Their origin is still a debatable question. Some regard them as members of the solar system—having been ejected into space from the sun, the planets, or even from some of the satellites, during cosmic ages and have thus maintained orbits about the sun as their central attracting body. This seems quite reasonable when applied to those whose orbits are elliptical; but unfortunately, so far as astronomers can determine, a large percentage of them travel in orbits which are either parabolas or hyperbolas, which are open curves. This would indicate that they come from infinite space until they come under the attractive influence of the sun and the planets when they acquire a velocity which prevents them from being drawn into the sun and after passing around the sun at an enormous speed they again pass off into infinite space beyond the influence of the solar system and hence, so far as can be known, can never return to that system again. Those within the solar system are rather regarded as captives drawn into the system by the attraction of the large planets. The name "comet" is derived from a Greek word meaning "hair," and they are frequently spoken of as "hairy stars." A typical comet consists of three parts—the nucleus, the coma and the tail—the first two taken together and called the head. The coma is the only part that is necessarily present. Their volume is often enormous. The diameter of the head is seldom less than 10,000 miles and may even be over 150,000 miles! Their mass is, however, relatively small, perhaps never exceeding 1-100,000 of the earth's mass. Hence their density is exceedingly low, never being more than 1-6 of the density of the earth's atmosphere! The tail is longest when nearest the sun. It is not a trail, but rather an emanation from the comet itself, driven away by some repelling force of the sun. The matter forming the tail first seems to be drawn toward the sun and is then repelled either by electrical repulsion or the repelling power of light or both. It always extends in a direction essentially away from the sun. Occasionally the tail is seen to be actually part of the tail, the cause of which is unknown. The light of comets is partly innate and partly reflected sunlight. The nature of the light emanating from the comet itself not being clearly understood. Comets during all ages have been a cause of fear to those who had no scientific knowledge of them and a mere rumor of a collision between one and the earth has often been the occasion of panic of no small proportions. This fear is largely groundless, as such a collision is only a remote possibility, and even if it should occur, the exceeding low density of comets makes the liability of serious damage to the earth very doubtful.

Mr. Moldenke in his talk stressed again the essential unity of all Nature, in which no part was separate and distinct from any of the others, whether plant, animal, human, mineral, or spirit.

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S. U. OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON WITH WESTERN MARYLAND

Our cage tossers lost their first game of season to visiting team last Friday evening. Hopes are high for future games.

Dr. McCuaig Lecture in Churches of Town

WELL KNOWN AUTHOR AND LECTURER RETURNS AND GIVES A NUMBER OF INTERESTING ADDRESSES, BOTH RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

Dr. J. Aspinall McCuaig, who was with us two years ago, returned to our community to give us some more of his twentieth century lectures. We enjoy his messages and it is a pleasure as well as educational to listen to his splendid and skillful oratory.

The program for his visit was as follows:

- Sunday, January 8, 1928
- 10:30 A. M.—Trinity Lutheran Church. Subject: "Does God Speak to Men?"
- 3 P. M.—Trinity Lutheran Church. Mass Meeting for Men. Subject: "Changes in Marriage Standards—Trial Marriages, Double Marriages, Affinities and Free Love."
- 4:30 P. M.—First Lutheran Church. Mass Meeting for Women. Subject: "Heredity."
- 7 P. M.—Trinity Lutheran Church. Subject: "How to Love."
- 8:15 P. M.—First Lutheran Church. Great Union Meeting. Subject: "Marriages That Are Not Marriages."
- Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 9 and 10 3 P. M.—Two lectures to women on "Women's Problems." Trinity Lutheran Church.
- 7:30 P. M.—Two Popular Lectures to both Men and Women on "Social Problems." Trinity Lutheran Church.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Representatives from Eastern Colleges Hold Meeting in Philadelphia on December 10th

A brief presentation of plans, activities and problems as found in member colleges of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference proved one of the most important features of the annual meeting held at the Hotel Aedaphia on December 10th.

Delaware

Dr. A. C. Eastman from Delaware State University outlined in brief the plan employed in securing funds for the construction of their new swimming pool. After securing permission from the University authorities a drive was launched under the direction of the student council for a period of one week. Fifty selected students were excused by the faculty for one week to act as representatives in the solicitation of funds. Men who could not afford to miss this time from their classroom work were denied the privilege of serving in this capacity. After one week of intensive work \$13,000 was raised from the students, \$6,000 from Alumni and between \$25,000 and \$30,000 from friends of the University. Work on the new swimming pool is now being rushed to completion and will stand as a splendid memorial to the students who thru their interest, co-operation and effort made this splendid addition to Delaware's material equipment possible.

Gettysburg

Speaking for Dr. Hanson, President of Gettysburg College, who was unable to attend the conference, Mr. Bilheimer, Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Gettysburg College, presented phases of Gettysburg's athletic program. A complete reorganization of this work is now being carried on and a more comprehensive program of Physical Education and Athletics is being planned. Additional funds are being set aside by the College for this work. Much interest was attached to the statement by Mr. Bilheimer that beginning in 1928 athletic scholarships at Gettysburg College would be discontinued. This action on the part of Gettysburg places her in that ever growing list of Eastern Colleges who are eliminating what is conceded to be the worst material equipment possible.

(Concluded on Page 3)

Last Friday night in a loosely played game Western Maryland basket ball team helped to inaugurate Susquehanna's home schedule by defeating Coach Morgan's men 35 to 21. The visitors took the lead at the beginning of the game and led thruout. Time and time again the visitors broke thru the Orange and Maroon defense for open shots at the basket. And as the half ended they were leading 17 to 10.

The locations staged a better passing game in the second half, but missed many shots when they were forced to shoot quickly by the Marylanders' close guarding. Susquehanna staged a rally in the closing minutes of play, but could not garner enough points to overcome the lead.

For the visitors Machamer and Van Buren starred. Weinstein, the visitors' All-American mentioned tackle of last season's football squad, played a good game at guard.

For S. U. Wall, Smaltz and Captain Dixon were outstanding.

Susquehanna W. Maryland
Gerhart F. Broce
Hanon C. Smith
Dixon F. Machamer
Wall G. VanBuren
Moser S. Weinstein
Substitutions: Smaltz for Gerhart, DeLay for Moser, Spald for Dixon, Wormley for Moser, Cleair for Machamer.

Field goals: Gerhart, Smaltz 2, DeLay Dixon, Wall 2, Broce 3, Smith 2, Machamer 4, Cleair, VanBuren 4.

Fouls: DeLay, Dixon 4, Wall 2, Broce 4, Machamer 2, VanBuren.

S

O. D. S. Girls Sponsor Leap Year Dance

SOCIAL ROOM SCENE OF INFORMAL LEAP YEAR DANCE FRIDAY EVENING. KELLERS COLLEGIATES FURNISHED MUSIC FOR THE DANCE. GOOD TIME BY ALL

The informal dance held Friday evening by the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority girls was the initial campus event celebrating leap year tactics.

The social room was a picturesque and a most cozy spot; the dancers and the music formed the gayest lot. These words describe the scene of the occasion even to the "Keller's Collegiates," who maintained their usual pep and who were spurred into action by a certain fair lady their spokesman.

Refreshments constantly renewed the spirit of the dancers, the entire affair permitting no time for idleness.

With a most bewitching waltz the happy evening was brought all too soon to an end.

Theta Chi Lambda Held Golf Ball

ALL THE NEW GIRLS WERE ENTERTAINED SATURDAY EVENING AT GOLF BALL HELD IN ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED GYMNASIUM. 18TH HOLE MOST INTERESTING.

There have been balloon fetes, good luck dances, costume dances, and many other kind of dances, but on Saturday evening the Theta Chi Lambda Club gave the first Golf Ball.

We are sure no one present failed to appreciate the novelty of the dance, the peppy orchestra, the appropriate favors and the novel decorations. The good "water hazard" or the well patronized eighteenth hole, was another unique feature of the dance.

Doc Getkins' "Night Hawks" played their usual snappy way, and while the evening was yet young everyone was hey-hey-ing to keep up with them.

It seemed as if the dance had only begun when the time came for departure, but it is the truth that all good things must end.

The students of Susquehanna University extend their sympathy to Miss Kathryn Basch in the loss of her mother during the recent vacation.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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THE YOUTHFUL YEAR, 1928

The new year has neither character nor reputation as yet. It is too new for anything as experienced as that, but give it time and watch them grow. Our new companion has not formed any definite policy as to the way he will be spent in the regulation of the governments of the world. He has formed no policy as to the trend of national thought, and how should we expect that he could give any of his precious self, Time—to the solving of the individual's worries and aims and achievements. But he does that without us wishing for it. Let's spend him in the best way there is.

Resolutions is the word that comes to your mind so often when the season of New Year's is brought into the conversation. And then we go straightway forth and smash them to smithereens. If you did make any at the opening of this year, have you kept them up to this time. If you have we commend you and hope that you maintain the high average. Resolutions may help, but it is not by sudden spurts that character is attained. There is a slow accretion, a building up bit by bit. The new year has begun his formation of his character already and you have begun to modify yours also. We stated at the outset that the new year had neither character or reputation, and we believe that to be true, but they are forming. You have your quota of each well-built, but you can add to, change, or subtract from them as rapidly as your friend 1928. Which will it be?

The Listerine advertisement says that "we are all lazy about some things," and suggests that we sit back some night and watch ourselves go by in review. We have plenty of bad habits, all of us do. If you do not have any it must be because you do not do anything. But that is no reason why you should keep them, the no one may ever find out that you had them. A good name, or reputation, is more to be desired than great riches, but a character is far more to be desired than that, for your character is your reputation in your own eyes. You who know all the secrets of your own thought and life, know whether your reputation and your character are harmonious. Your character is what you are when you are by yourself. Set your standard of what a gentleman is; set your standard of what a lady is; then live up to that standard. Would a gentleman have done what you did the other night or the night before; would a lady have done or said what you did and said just a day or so ago. If you see that they would not and could not, then let's forget and start over trying to our utmost to get back on our feet and face the world with clear minds, clean bodies, unashamed. The fact of a material "recording angel" is borne in upon us when we contemplate the mysteries of psychology and neurology. All living matter has memory of one sort or another and is modified by changes in treatment and environment. It is thus that habits are possible of formation, thus that skill is acquired, thus that our real character is made. Nothing we believe, ever drops completely out of an influence that it has had on the living organism. It may never come up in the consciousness again, you may never be able to recall it, but it is there. They have said that the Recording Angel has a book in which are written our deeds, good and ill, a reckoning must be made. Whether you can see as Abou Ben Adhem saw, an angel writing in the book of doom, or not, matters little, for you are truly writing your own record on the pages of your life. Good or bad your deeds have left a memory of their commission in your nervous system and mentality. It has also been said by one of infinitely less wisdom that "youth must sow its wild oats." Yet who, especially among the ranks of youth themselves, will contend that youth is so foolish, silly and childish as to smear the pages of his life before

he begins to "settle down."

Sometimes it appears that we are all busy—going nowhere. For we are building, building, building and the least of the structures that we hold in mind is the structure of a real serviceable life. We are ready to build for the struggle and the fight but can we build for anything else that is substantial. Korea is a backward country in many respects, but we respect one of her leaders in his viewpoint as expressed so recently toward another of the nations of the Orient which we look upon as one of the most progressive, Japan. And Japan is not the only one guilty of that of which he accuses them. Ong, the mysterious leader of Korea, says that "Guns and warfare are the tools of ignorant peoples, they are used by the impetuous, harebrained louts like these Japanese." In our individual outlooks we often see the pleasures of the moment, a following of the crowd, an indulging of the senses carelessly or willfully forgetting nature's own recording angel, both physical and mental.

When we read an article but on the topic of "Six sleeping their way thru college," we began by literally and figuratively opening our eyes. How did they manage it? We have been privileged to see some of our own students at rare intervals fall into the land of nod, but we did not suspect that some went thru their course by the express aid of their sleeping ability. What were the colleges coming to that would permit that? We began to recall some of the doctrines that are taught by Buddhism concerning Nirvana, and thought perhaps they were entering the stage of Nirvana as an example of what Buddhism would do for a person. Then we read farther and saw that they were working in the interest of science. Dr. Lat of Colgate University, was conducting the sleeping experiment, was a psychological study. When and where will we have a psychological laboratory whether it be to test the sleeping condition of students, which is indeed a practical problem, or the many intricacies of the central nervous system with its attendant phenomena. It will not be long before we do have a fine new library building. For this we can be thankful in the again we need a telescope for the students of astronomy but then again we are thankful for the improvements that we have been given. We need a thermometer at the heating plant, so that our heat will be regulated according to the temperature instead of some unknown and variant factor, but we appreciate the lights that we have shining over the entrances to the buildings.

Fears have caused men to fail—and fears have caused men to succeed. Stir up your fears that will cause you to gain ground and come to the top. Fears—that you will fall below what you think the best because you are slumping in your work, then work. Fears—that you will not be all that the folks back home want you to be, then go ahead and be more than they thought you ever could be. Fears—that you will become a hanger-on to an unworthy group, then start out as a leader of things that are worthwhile and take your associates along the same path with you, then stir up your confidence and your faith, remembering that "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." Confidence, with faith, literally, is the sign of great courage, the courage to face your difficulties and master them because you dread failure and because you know that God did not intend you to fail if you could have the desire to get the best. And as you approach the standard of the lady or the gentleman which you have set up then let that standard be that of a Christian gentleman and lady, being able to give a reason for the faith that is in you.—P. B. L.

Most horribly murdered
 was the Alger Case.
 He told her 'twas plain
 As the nose on her face.

SILVER BITS

The reins of steeds that never felt the pull—
 Why has frail man always wished for them?

They are the bits that steer the passions and wishes, but
 Which will never touch the tan.

Steeds that can comb the sky—and do—
 But who have ever ridden on them?
 They are like fairies that play on the moon.
 When children are fast asleep.

Whatever man care for he never gets, till

The silver bits are tarnished, and gold is not
 Good enough. Why must men write their names on
 Grey marble. They are like beetles making their
 Names in the sand. But the wind decides if they will
 Be kissed by fame. And God holds the silver bits.—R.J.C.

RAINDROPS

Hearing little raindrops
 Drip, and drip and drip,
 I have read a story
 Written faint in script.

Seeing feeble red lips
 Tremble, quiver, fold,
 I have learned a tale of life
 That was never told.

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STUDENT CONVENTION

HELD IN NEBRASKA
(Continued from Page 1)

N. S. F. A. for them unless some tangible contribution to their interests was provided.

That most of the delegates went away satisfied that the N. S. F. A. is on a sounder basis than ever before and that it is worthy of their support is indicative of the work accomplished by the convention.

The convention can present a number of tangible results. Executive officers failed in their effort to secure the establishment of a central office. But centralization of the organization was not prevented. Provision was made for maintaining a full-time secretary to the president, whose office would serve as the central clearing house for the federation. Despite strong opposition from groups of western delegates, provision was made for the establishment of a central office in June as planned by the executive committee if the financial condition of the federation warrants such action.

Work of the finance committee was outstanding in putting the N. S. F. A. on a business-like basis. It opposed the central office on the grounds that revenue to support it was not sure enough. Recognizing the need of some form of centralization to make the N. S. F. A. effective as an organization between conventions, the finance committee worked out the proposal for a presidential secretary, the president to conduct the central office.

With a few changes in the organization of the federation, these measures constituted the principal legislation of the third annual congress. Provision was made for granting of membership to individuals as well as to student councils. Associate members, that is student governing bodies from non-accredited colleges, were granted all powers and privileges except name.

Significant work was done during the convention by the committees on student government and international relations. In answer to the demand of Pacific Coast representatives for something tangible to take from the convention, a comprehensive questionnaire attempting to analyze all phases of student government was prepared by a committee under the direction of Joe Chamberlin, editor of the Michigan Daily News. Delegates filled out the questionnaire at the convention and tendencies shown will be announced as soon as the results can be compiled.

Recognition of the importance of consideration of problems of student government was accorded by the newly elected executive committee following the convention when they provided for a permanent committee on student government with Ureel Narver of Oregon State College as chairman.

The questionnaire was prepared in the discussion group on student government in large colleges. Lively discussions were also led by Arthur Teed of Washburn College and Martha H. Biehle of Wellesley College on student government in small men's colleges and women's colleges respectively.

Attempt of the foreign relations committee to secure half of the time of the next convention for consideration of international affairs failed. The conference did recommend spending more time on that subject. Most significant resolution of the convention materialized in this committee's report as a result of a report of the persecution of Jewish and other minorities in various universities of the world. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the National Student Federation of the United States of America was conceived upon the principle of toleration and thruout its existence has fostered co-operation among the students of all nations, races, and creeds; based upon the freedom of thought and expression.

Whereas, the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, as a world federation of students, was conceived upon these same principles;

Therefore, be it resolved by the National Student Federation of America assembled at this, its third annual congress, that the persecution of student minorities in certain member unions is a violation of the principles upon which the organization was founded.

Be it Further Resolved, that the students of America decry and condemn such persecutions as unjust and irreconcilable with the spirit of education.

Fraternities were reported on very favorably by Park Judah of Purdue University in delivering the report of the discussion group on fraternities. Athletics and training for public careers were scenes of lively discussion but no reports were made to the convention on them.

Serious criticisms were again presented in the report of the discussions on curriculum. The technique in making curriculum changes was discussed. Criticism was offered of the wide vari-

ations in major and minor requirements in different institutions. The committee recommended that degrees "with distinction" should not be awarded upon a basis of "marks." The committee's report expressed belief that proper attitude toward school work should be developed in underclassmen by the upperclassmen and that the attitude of upperclassmen is largely childish. Seven out of ten in the discussion group stated that they felt athletics was the principal drawing card of their colleges. The curriculum discussion was directed by Douglas Orr of Swarthmore, who was also chairman of the standing curriculum committee of the federation which prepared a bibliography on educational sources submitted to college and university libraries recently.

Prominent speakers addressing the convention were Dr. Fred Morrow Fling, professor of European history, University of Nebraska; Dr. J. H. T. Main, president of Grinnell College, and Professor Arthur J. Todd of the sociology department of Northwestern University.

Edward H. Miller of Washington and Lee University was chosen president of the N. S. F. A. for the ensuing year with Miss Martha H. Biehle, Wellesley College, vice president, and J. Willard Rippon, University of Toledo, treasurer. Regional representatives elected to the executive committee of the federation were: New England, Martha Wentworth, Vassar; Middle Atlantic, Cornelia Rose, Bryn Mawr; South, Esther Tyler, Sweet Briar College; East Central, Mary Bake, University of Cincinnati; West Central, Munro Kezer, University of Nebraska; Far West, Ureel Narver, Oregon State College; delegates-at-large, Thomas M. Wilson, Jr., of Tufts College and John D. Van Amringe, of Leland Stanford University. Marvin Brechlinridge, retiring president, sits on the executive committee in an advisory capacity.

The University of Missouri was selected as the location of the next conference after a close race with Denver, Colo., sponsored by Colorado State Teachers College and the University of Denver. Invitations were also received from Columbia University, New York; Washington University, St. Louis, and the University of Toledo, E. P. Lydgate of the University of Illinois also presented an invitation to hold the convention in Honolulu two years hence in conjunction with the Pan-American Union.

Definite achievements of the third annual congress may be summarized as follows:

1. Placing the organization on a solid business basis.
2. First steps taken toward establishment of a permanent central office by the establishment of a secretary to the president, making the president's office a central office.
3. Provision for establishment of central office in June if financial condition of federation justified such action.
4. Recognition of the soundness of definite standing committees to function thruout the year, the election of one on student government to those already in existence.
5. Removal of the federation from debt by application of the convention fee surplus.
6. Recognition of the possibilities of the federation along the lines of travel, international relations, curriculum, athletics, student government, and other subjects of significant student interest.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
(Continued from Page 1)

most questionable phase of Inter-Collegiate Athletics at the present time.

Stevens occupies a somewhat unique position. But one course is offered to her students, Mechanical Engineering. A careful survey of conditions several years ago convinced the authorities at Stevens that it was impossible to continue football as an Inter-Collegiate sport due to the lack of time for practice. The substitution of intra mural football was made with much misgiving as to its ultimate results. That the elimination of this most popular of Inter-Collegiate sports has in no way lessened the prestige of Stevens as an educational center or the students' interest in Physical Education and Athletics generally, was most vividly and interestingly portrayed by Dr. J. A. Davis. The playing of football as an intra mural sport with all the rules of the game effective, but the players clothed in ordinary gym suits has gradually come about. Strange as it may seem, yet nevertheless true, football at Stevens during the past few years played under these unusual conditions and with far greater numbers of men actually competing has resulted in fewer injuries than when fostered as an inter-collegiate sport on their campus. The entire program of Physical Education

and Athletics at Stevens is splendidly organized and part of their required work thruout the four years of their college course. Stevens differs somewhat from most colleges in this respect and her plan might not be applicable to all colleges. It does prove, however, that a college can and will continue to function to this most popular of inter-collegiate sports is not on a varsity basis.

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

Dr. Clawson, of Ursinus College, president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, presented a very interesting resume of the work of this Conference. This Conference is made up of five Pennsylvania Colleges, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall and Ursinus.

Their conference code embodies some very interesting features among which are found the following: The administration of all financial aid for students who participate in athletics, including scholarships, is under the direction of the president of the college or a Faculty Committee appointed by him. The same provision is made with reference to students who are given employment upon the campus and no student is permitted to secure compensation over and above what he actually earns.

Financial aid given, wages paid or fees remitted to any student with the expressed or implied condition that the student participate in athletics is prohibited.

It is agreed by the colleges in this Conference that directors, managers and coaches will not initiate correspondence or interviews with high or preparatory school athletes.

The Freshmen Rule has been adopted together with regulations pertaining to students who have played organized baseball or on a professional team in any other sport. Such participation makes the student ineligible for a college team in that sport. Agreements concerning scholastic requirements are covered very specifically. As an aid in carrying out the conditions of the code, all athletes representing the colleges in the Conference are obliged to file with the designated official of each college a complete statement covering the sources from which he is securing financial aid and also the amounts involved.

SCIENCE CLUB HELD MEETING DECEMBER 19
(Continued from Page 1)

Itual, and asserted again his conviction that Life is the One Reality which makes all things, unites all things, and in fact IS all. This Life is what we call God of whom it was said "In Thee we live, and love and have our being." He then went on to describe how intimately plants are connected with the mineral constituents of soil and air, with animals and man, and finally with other plants. He mentioned in this latter class the vines and creepers, the cycads, sarraphines, and parasites. Then he took up those plants which are truly carnivorous or insectivorous, classifying them into their respective orders, families, and genera, and describing in detail typical examples of each genus. He told of there being 461 species of these plants known to Science, comprising 5 complete families and one complete order, with a few even belonging to the highly developed orders of the roses and the phloxes. They are as a whole practically very local and rare; living either in water or in swampy ground, where the natural supply of nitrogenous material from the soil is diminished and where they, as a consequence, have been forced to devise means of entrapping insects and devouring them in order to obtain the nitrogen so essential to their life. He described in detail the methods evolved for the luring of insects to the plant, the enticing secretions and bright colors to attract them, the means employed to insure their complete capture so that there is no possibility of escape, and the mechanisms employed in their digestion. Perhaps the most interesting plants described were the Bladderwort, Butternuts, Milfoil, Pitcher-plants, Sidesaddle Flowers, Sundews, Portuguese Flycatchers, and Venus Fly-trap. He cited his personal experience in collecting specimens of Pitcher-plant, Round-leaved Sundew, Thread-leaved Sun-

dew, Common Bladderwort, and Fairy-wand Bladderwort.

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BOXING ISN'T THE MOST STRENUOUS SPORT

By GENE TUNNEY
World's Heavyweight Champion
(Copyright 1927 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

In the course of an interesting sport talk with some friends the other day, I was asked, "What do you consider the most strenuous sport?"

Without hesitancy I replied, "Rowing." This started so lively a discussion that I was tempted to revise my opinion for I now believe that the most strenuous of all sports is a sport argument. But it's lots of fun. I'd sooner sit around swapping views on sport matters than eat. I'm an incurable fan and my interest applies to most of the major sports.

"Do you mean to say," my surprised friend went on, "that you consider rowing more strenuous than boxing?"

I stuck to my story. I have always considered rowing the most taxing and wearing of athletic sports and I repeated this belief to the utter astonishment of a group that obviously expected me to nominate boxing. A hard-fought four-mile crew race takes more out of a man than any other type of a sport contest I know. I've seen oarsmen crumple and fall limply over the side of the shell and almost topple into the water. Look at almost any crew at the height of a tough race. Get a real close-up of the oarsmen by using a pair of field glasses. If you've never done this you'll get the surprise of your life. You'll see agonized expressions that you never before witnessed.

Other sports have moments that are as grueling as rowing but nothing equals rowing for sustained strenuousness. It is a back-breaking grind, practically unrelieved in its intensity from start to finish. I'm so convinced of this that I heartily endorse the views of those who advocate the abandonment of four-mile crew races and the universal adoption of the two-mile course. A two-mile race is sufficient for a test.

I wouldn't let a son of mine row in a four-mile race. It's a killing pace. Many a college oarsman has gone to pieces physically as a result of the terrific strain of a strenuous rowing career under the present system.

Many a crowd has been alarmed by the spectacle of oarsmen collapsing in the shell at the conclusion of a hard race. Old "Pop" Courtney of Cornell, perhaps the greatest rowing coach that ever lived, would remove from his first crew any man that wasn't sitting erect in the boat at the finish of a practice spin. Courtney wanted his men to "sit up straight in the shell" from start to finish. In those days more Cornell men would cross the finish line "sitting straight" than oarsmen from other colleges, but that didn't alter the fact that these fellows that were struggling bravely to "sit up" were absolutely exhausted and ready to drop in their track. A veteran Cornell oarsman once told me this quite frankly.

Having classified rowing as the most strenuous sport, my friends kept after me and insisted on my classifying other sports. The questions flew thick and fast. I found myself perspiring as freely as if I'd just boxed ten rounds. It seemed as if a hundred questions were fired at me at once. "Have a heart," I said, "one at a time."

Nevertheless, this whole group of

questions was tossed at me almost in chorus:

"What is the roughest sport?"

"What is the most brutal sport?"

"What sport has the most action?"

"What sport is the severest test of a man's temperament?"

"What is the most thrilling sport?"

I might as well give my answers so that you can start a little argument of your own in these interesting questions.

There's nothing like a good hearty sport debate to while away the evening.

I guess I'll start at the top of that questionnaire and work my way down. I consider football the roughest sport—yes, rougher than boxing. I've seen as many as a half dozen men knocked out in a football game. I've never seen more than one man knocked out in a boxing match.

I've always regarded wrestling as the most brutal sport and still do. There are certain holds in wrestling that are cruel; much too torturous for the comfort of the spectator who knows what's going on. Many a spectator at a wrestling match is unaware of the torture inflicted by vise-like holds that cause terrific pain.

Once I was accused of over-sensitiveness when I said I couldn't comfortably witness a wrestling match. These brutal holds prevailed. I wonder if anyone can really be over-sensitive in these matters. In a recent speech I readily classified myself as the sensitive type of fighter, but I don't believe I'm over-sensitive. I don't like a test of mere brute strength. In wrestling the man who's weaker physically hasn't much of a chance, regardless of his knowledge of the game. In the end his opponent will wear him down and beat him. In boxing the man who hasn't anything but brute strength is frequently beaten by the cleverness of a smaller and less powerful man.

And now for the next question. I believe that Championship tennis has more action than any other sport. Men like Lacoste or Tilden cover a terrific amount of ground in the course of a match. There's action from start to finish. A hard-fought contest finds the players all over the court most of the time. A back-court player like Nat Miles, the old Boston star, is a rare exception. Maurice McLoughlin, once the king of American tennis players, was probably the most dynamic athlete that ever lived. It was the combination of tennis, the game of greatest action,

and a fiery personality, that made this possible.

What sport is the severest test of a man's temperament? Golf, unquestionably. This may be a strange statement for a fight champion to make, but I believe that the long, drawn-out nerve strain of a hard fought golf match puts a man's temperament to more of a test than any other sport. A severe golf match often reveals characteristics in a player—sometimes good and sometimes bad—that never before came to the surface. I reveals a man to himself and to others more than any other sport and that's what I mean when I call it the severest test of temperament. A good golfer is often a man who golf has taught his weakness of character and who has overcome them.

What is the most thrilling sport? Boxing. It's the sport with the greatest punch. (I hope the editors will let that line stay; it's my only joke). There is a tenseness before the start of an important bout that is unequalled anywhere else in the realm of sport. The excitement at the height of a furious exchange of blows or following a knockout surpasses anything else the world of athletics, amateur or professional has to offer.

Jack London once said that there was no more thrilling drama than that staged by a fighter who, after trailing through a bout, suddenly comes to life toward the end and knocks out his opponent. But this is only one of the many stirring situations that boxing, the game of thrills, provides.

You'll notice I haven't mentioned baseball. That's because it doesn't fit now to classify baseball. You can't into the questionnaire. I don't know classify anything that's as many-sided as the national pastime. Millions of people consider it a great game; so let's let it go at that.

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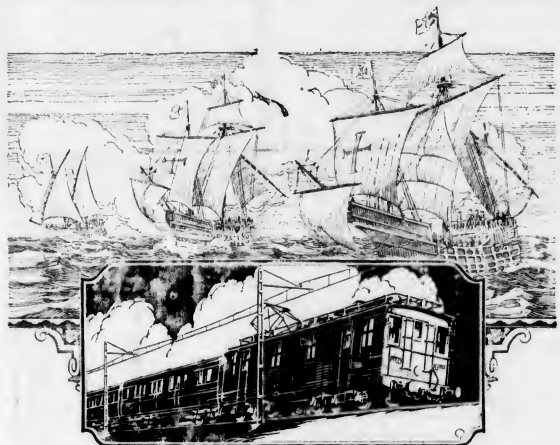
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SELINGROVE

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928

Number 19

Benefit Bridge Held By S. A. I. a Success

SOCIAL ROOM SCENE OF BEAUTY FRIDAY EVENING AT CARD PARTY SPONSORED BY SIGMA ALPHA IOTA FRATERNITY. PRIZES GIVEN HIGH SCORERS

Altho Friday the 13th is known to everyone as an unlucky day, it proved a lucky one for S. A. I.

The scene of the bridge was laid in the social room of Seibert Hall, where card tables and bridge lamps were artistically arranged.

About 8:30 the guests arrived and soon everyone was deeply engaged in playing bridge and five hundred. Every now and then one could hear a shout of laughter, or see some one munching candy, and so it continued thruout the evening. The party was brought to a close at about 11 o'clock, at which time the scores were added and prizes awarded. Mrs. Morgan, Mary Hutchins, and Mr. Howard Luekhardt received the bridge prizes. Mr. E. Gemberling received the five hundred prize and the consolation prize went to Mrs. Fisher.

A QUESTION

With the approach of a new semester the student body experiences a hampered spirit in the arrangement of courses, the old difficulty arises, the finger of criticism is pointed to the required work, there is a desire for general improvement.

Dissatisfactions and recognition of a need of change are the first steps on the ladder of progress so it is with undaunted hopes that the students press on.

As we plan our new class room schedule, we become disheartened. Required work forces our would-be major subjects into the background and we by their determination and madness of effort ask our undaunted spirits to keep forcing them into the foreground.

Susquehanna seeks expansion in every way: expansion of everything that will result in power, and Susquehanna has been gaining that expansion by degrees. The students ask why can we not have a system whereby our major subjects might be properly protected from conflict and struggle and in which our overburdening load of required subjects may be alleviated?

Editor Attends a Newspaper Meet

MARY FARLING SPENT WEEK-END AT JUNIATA COLLEGE ATTENDING INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER CONVENTION. NEWS EDITOR PUBLISHES THIS ISSUE

Miss Mary Farling, editor-in-chief of The Susquehanna, attended an Intercollegiate newspaper conference at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Miss Farling hopes to glean many helpful suggestions for the betterment of this weekly publication, for in the past the convention has proved to be one of great value to editors in this section of Pennsylvania.

Miss Blanche Stauffer had charge of the publication of this issue in the absence of the editor.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. William Bonney '27, was a weekend visitor on the campus. Mr. Bonney is a member of the Millintown High School Faculty, teaching French and Science. In addition to his academic work he also coaches football, basketball, base ball and track. In this, his first year as a member of the Millintown High School faculty, he has been doing very splendid work. With Mr. Bonney, as a member of the High School faculty, is Miss Helen Yeingst, who graduated last June. Miss Yeingst is teaching English and Latin. While a student at Susquehanna Miss Yeingst was an ardent follower of athletics, being an active member of her various class teams.

Ralph Gramley had the experience during his Christmas vacation of having his living quarters damaged by fire. Fortunately no serious loss resulted. Mr. Gramley since graduating from Susquehanna has been teaching History and English in the Williamstown High School. He is also faculty director of athletics. Mr. Gramley renewed acquaintances on the campus during the past week.

"Old Maids' Club" Was Presented Here

COMEDY PRESENTED BY LUTHER LEAGUE MEMBERS OF ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH IN SEIBERT CHAPEL HALL LAST TUESDAY EVENING. MANY ATTEND

Tuesday night, the Luther League of the Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury, presented a most amusing play in the chapel. It was called the "Old Maids' Club."

The story was of an old aggregation of old maids who met to find the whys and wherefores of getting husbands. There was much reciting of love and its potent effects. Much laughter ensued when well-known names of our S. U. men were used by these old maids as having been their beaux.

A reporter is present who has some magic youth-giving berries and he is badly attacked so that two of the old maids can test the quality of the fruit. Needless to say they become young and beautiful and win the hearts of two of the young men present.

The proceeds of this play were for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., but said to say, they will not become wealthy over the returns.

J. V.'s PLAY STERLING GAME IN WIN OVER NORWAY HI

The J. V.'s journeyed to Norway last Wednesday evening, where they encountered a formidable foe in the squad representing Norway HI. It was a "nip and tuck affair" until the blow of the referee's whistle, ending the first half, the score being ten tallies against nine in our favor. "Frazzling, dazzling" floorwork of our gars proved in the second half to be puzzling to the Norway cagers as they were as much lost as "a needle in a haystack." This period proved to be the turning point in the game, as enough points were tallied to assure us of victory.

The boys duplicated the feats of the New York Celtics, Spald playing a marvelous game at back-guard. Schaefer and Parke formed the "Not Holman (John) Beckman" combination of the evening, each scoring a quartet of tallies. "Varsity Luke" Rhoades played in usual form, eccentric floorwork, consisting of (Concluded on Page 4)

New Girls Attend Last Rush Dance

KAPPA DELTA PHI SORORITY SPONSORS BIG ANNUAL RUSH DANCE THE LAST OF ITS KIND THIS SEASON. GYMNASIUM CLEVERLY DECORATED

"This is the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlocks," gently fall the snow, murmuring whine of instruments in the process of being tuned, mellow lights, flicker of willow of the wisp in the distance, sweet nectar to be dipped from a well in a cool, green, glade of a dark dreamy forest. There—that's an impression of the gymnasium upon entering the portals of the faithful, versatile, old edifice on Saturday evening, January 14, when the Kappa Delta Phi girls gave their annual rush dance.

Sunrise and rainbow dances were featured by a very effective lighting system which made this entrancing scene more delightful.

THE TIE THAT B.LINDS

Some men long for the soothing touch of lavender, cream and mauve. But the ties I wear must possess the glare of a red-hot kitchen stove. The things I read and the things I do are sensible, sane and mild. I like calm hats, and I don't wear spats, but I like my necktie wild!

Oh, give me a wild tie, Brother, one with a cosmic urge.

A tie that will swear and rip and tear, when it sees my old blue serge.

Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat should only be seen, not heard. But I want a tie that will make merry cry and render their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong it will take two men to tie it.

If such there be, go bring it to me; whatever the price, I'll buy it.

Oh, give me a wild tie, Brother, one with a lot of fun.

A tie that will blouse with a hectic gaze, down where the vest begins.

—Author Unknown.

Dr. Pike to Lecture to Students Thursday

HEAD PHYSICIAN OF DANVILLE STATE HOSPITAL WILL ADDRESS JOINT MEETING OF NATURAL SCIENCE AND PRE-MEDICAL CLUBS. ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Next Thursday evening, January 19th at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room of Steele Science Hall, Dr. Horace V. Pike, the head physician of the Danville State Hospital for the mentally afflicted, will lecture on the subject "Problem-Children and How to Reach Them." This meeting is being held under the combined auspices of the Natural Science and Pre-Medical Clubs, but attendance is not limited to members of these organizations. Any one who feels desirous of attending this lecture is welcome and, indeed, urged to be present, for it is earnestly desired to have a good attendance inasmuch as Dr. Pike has so very graciously consented to give us this address at this time when he is himself busier than many of us can imagine.

Any one who is acquainted with Dr. Pike knows that he is a lecturer and physician in great demand not only thruout this State but in many other States as well. He is a psychologist of the first rank, specializing in the practical and having spent all his life in studying and dealing with the various phenomena of normal and abnormal psychology. He is most widely known as an authority on insanity and mental instability in all its forms and manifestations, and as a lecturer anyone who has ever heard him will bear witness to the fact that he is most eloquent, interesting, and easily understandable.

The subject of Dr. Pike's lecture is one which should be of prime importance to each and every student here. It is an address which has never before been delivered at any winter session at Susquehanna, and deals principally with the various psychic phenomena by which one can detect the beginnings of insanity or of feeble-mindedness in children. Dr. Pike firmly contends that if mental diseases are detected and reported while yet in their infancy and before they have completely mastered the child in their grip, they can usually be cured. It is therefore the duty of each and every school teacher to be on the lookout for pupils who by their actions give evidence of the beginnings of mental disease. This is of the utmost importance, not only for the child, but also for the teacher, for children of this sort always have constituted one of the most difficult and perplexing of a teachers' problems. And in order to be able to recognize such mentally affected children, the teacher must, of necessity, be acquainted with the symptoms. These symptoms Dr. Pike will discuss thoroly next Thursday evening, as well as the recommended methods of treatment of each and every particular kind of "problem-child" that the teacher is likely to meet.

Not only is this subject of utmost importance to all who expect to enter the field of pedagogy, but also to all pre-legal students, for in recent years lawyers have been much to do with the evidence presented by alienists in the so-called "insanity trials," also to all pre-medical students, for to them the description of these psychic phenomena should be of great interest, for as physicians they will be required again and again to diagnose such cases. Likewise it is of great importance to all pre-theological students, for as ministers and pastors they will be called upon again and again to assure themselves of the handling and bringing up of such defective children. In fact, it is a subject of vital importance to each and every student at Susquehanna, for there is not one of us who can foretell how soon he or she will need some such information as this. Then, when some child's life (perhaps nearer and dearer to us than we like to think) depends upon our having such information as this at our disposal—then will it be that we will be truly thankful for having gone to hear this lecture by Dr. Pike on January 19th.

AN INVITATION

The active members of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity extend to all friends; alumni, faculty and student body a most cordial welcome to the informal house opening which is to be held Friday afternoon and evening, January twentieth.

Interesting Debate Meeting Was Held

DR. DUNKELBERGER, DR. WOODRUFF AND DR. KERN ASSIST CLUB IN DISCUSSION OF INTERCOLLEGIATE QUESTION FOR DEBATE

A most interesting and instructive meeting was held by members of both the men and women debating teams, last Thursday evening, when actual preparation for the season's contests was begun.

With the able assistance of Doctors Dunkelberger, Woodruff and Kern, the intercollegiate question, Resolved, That the direct primary for State and Federal officers should be abandoned, was thoroly discussed. Each member of the various teams and the coaches suggested points and offered points in refutation, in a more or less informal way. All who were present took note of what was said, and after a few more such meetings the debaters will be ready to carry on the forensic contests. It is believed by all concerned with the debate work that this is the best method of preparation.

The manager is unable to announce the actual date of the first contest, but it is expected that it will take place some time in the latter part of February.

Those who have been named as debaters are Harold Ditzler, Henry Bobkowski, Henry Hartley, Seiber Troutman, M. A. Sweitzer, Paul B. Lucas, Gregory Morning, Walter Swank, Harold Wertz, Walter Foulkrod, Arthur Wagner, Frank Ramsey, and for the girls—Mary Royer, Frances Thomas, Mary Eastop, Sarah Stahl, Wilma Walker, Emma Baxter, Eva Swanson and Corinda Sell. This does not of necessity mean that these should be the only ones interested in debate work. Just as it takes the whole-hearted support of the entire student body to win a football game, so also it takes the whole-hearted support of each and every student to make a successful debating season.

"Good morning, Mrs. O'Connor, and is Pat home?"

"Sure, and where are your eyes, Dinty Murphy? Isn't that his shirt hangin' in front of ye on the line?"

PHI MU DELTA FRATERNITY TO DEDICATE NEW HOME FRIDAY

New Home Being Erected by the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity on Susquehanna Campus at a Cost of \$40,000, Will be Dedicated January 20

Friday, January 20th, the Phi Mu Delta National Fraternity of Susquehanna University will have the dedication exercises which will formally conclude the building program which has been in progress for some time. The new home cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000. It is of Old English Design and is set back from College Avenue. The first floor is made of different shades of red brick, while the second and third floor is composed of stucco and woodwork. The wood has been painted a rich brown, which very artistically sets off the brownish colored stucco, giving the new home a very novel and pleasing appearance. The weather would not permit the terracing and grading in front of the house, but the fraternity plans to complete this work in the early part of the spring.

Comfort, beauty and sturdiness have been incorporated into the construction of the new structure. As one enters he sees to the right a reception room with its beautiful tapestry drapes, desk, chairs and mirror. As he proceeds further he enters the wide hall way with its halftimber effect, its large hand-carved stairway, and beautiful tapestry. The dining room is to the right. This has five tables, capable of seating forty men. The dining room is connected with a kitchen which is modern in every aspect, having an incinerator, hugh cupboards, and sinks that were specially constructed for fraternity home use. To the left of the entrance is a large lounge room equipped with a baby grand piano, orthopneumatic victrola, large fireplace, beautiful tapestries and drapes, and chairs and lounges which can seat a large number of men very comfortably. On the second floor are rooms to take

OLD-FASHIONED GET-TOGETHER TO BE HELD THURSDAY EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK IN SOCIAL ROOM OF SEIBERT HALL. MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND

Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Gamma Mu will hold its first social event of the year on Thursday evening, January 19, at eight o'clock in the Social Room of Seibert Hall. This social party will be something which every member of Phi Gamma Mu will not want to miss. It will be a real old fashioned get-together social. From the appearance of the program anyone who can not have a good time at such a gathering certainly must have lost his vein of humor.

The program has been carefully planned, not a minute of anyone's time will be wasted. After a few informal opening remarks everyone will have the opportunity of joining in the fun, as an old fashioned spelling bee has been arranged for the enjoyment. Prizes will be awarded for the best spellers. As Phi Gamma Mu is an honor society there ought to be quite a large number of prizes won, even if not received. This will be followed by charades, story-telling contests, sucker contests and jokes. There will also be a poem recital. Refreshments will be served which always help to stimulate those attending such a gathering toward a better disposition.

Any member of Phi Gamma Mu who is the Susquehanna campus or any alumni member can not afford to miss this social party. Do not forget the date and the place, Thursday of this week, January 19, at eight o'clock in the Social Room of Seibert Hall. If you have the blues, if something seems to worry you, go to the social room on Thursday evening, and the entertainment committee promises you that for a time at least you will forget yourself, and will be brought to a point where you will be able to enjoy the frivolity of this joyous occasion.

The Way to Tell

Teacher: "Use 'cauterize' in a sentence."

Billy: "I knew she was mine the moment I caught her eyes."

care of twenty-six men. On this floor is also a large guest room equipped with a double bed, desk, chairs, private bath and reading lights. There are study rooms, a club room and sleeping quarters equipped with double beds, on the third floor. The house was designed to care for thirty men. Nothing has been overlooked which would add to the beauty or comfort of the home.

This wonderful home has been made possible thru the efforts of the Phi Mu Delta, of which Rev. Myron E. Cole is president, and the work of H. O. Smith, Penn State Architect, who planned and supervised the construction and finishing of the beautiful building, and John C. Snyder, the builder, of Selinsgrove. It was financed thru a budget system and bond issue. The budget takes care of every detail including present upkeep expenses, payment of principal and interest on bond issue, depreciation, and many other minor details. No extra burden has been placed on the active men of the fraternity. Not a cent has been raised by assessment.

The formal dedication program consists of open house on Thursday afternoon, at which time visitors will be shown thru the house. On Friday evening a formal dance will be the center of interest. Joe Nesbit's Orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. An informal tea has been planned for Saturday afternoon along with a victrola dance. The climax of the occasion will have been reached on Saturday evening, when an informal dance will end the program.

The new home is a credit to the school and the organization and speaks highly of the zeal and efforts of the President of the Alumni Association.

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DOES IT PAY?

(An editorial by Major John L. Griffith, editor of the Athletic Journal. Major Griffith is Athletic Commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, which is made up of the largest mid-western colleges and universities. He is also Executive Vice President of the National Amateur Athletic Federation.)

Within the last twelve months several universities have announced that hereafter they will not offer athletic scholarships or subsidize athletes in other ways. The Big Ten Conference years ago passed a rule to the effect that coaches and others connected with the Conference colleges should not initiate correspondence or conversation with prospective athletes for the purpose of trying to recruit them for their own institutions. The action at that time affected only those who were in the employment of the universities, which compose the Western Conference. In fact, the rule as drawn up suggested that it would not be possible nor desirable to prevent the alumni from recruiting high school stars. In recent years the Conference has gone a step farther, and the alumni and others cooperated in defining illegitimate recruiting and have taken steps to get all persons who are concerned with the welfare of the Conference to observe the ethics of recruiting.

Some years ago Yale, Harvard and Princeton entered into an agreement that has proven effective in reducing proselytizing and, illegitimate recruiting to a small minimum. It is to be expected that the colleges of America will all in due season follow the example of some of these older institutions, which compose the Big Ten in the Middle west and the Big Three in the east and bend every effort toward the elimination of athletic subsidies by any representative whomsoever of the colleges.

A person in authority in one of the institutions which has recently announced a new policy regarding recruiting has suggested that his institution found that the policy of hiring athletes did not net the desired results. Thus this man has again proved the old adage that "honesty is the best policy." Of course some one may argue that it is not dishonest to assist a boy financially in securing an education, but the fact that none of the colleges that have been hiring athletes did so openly would indicate that in the minds of the persons responsible for the practice for some reason or other there was need for secrecy.

There are several reasons why it does not pay an institution of standing to pay salaries to the men who play on its athletic team. In the first place, it is impossible to pay all the players as has been previously suggested in these columns. There are very few institutions in America that could afford to carry on athletics if it were necessary to pay salaries to all of the players. In the second place if some of the players are paid and the others are not, those who do not receive gratuities naturally resent the fact that the others are given assistance. This always causes dissension on the teams. In the third place it is not good psychology from the coaching standpoint for the boys to believe that they are, conferring a favor upon their college by playing on the teams. Coaches who have had the greatest success over a period of years with very few exceptions are those who have been connected with institutions whose athletes consider it an honor and a privilege to represent the college. As most of the wars have been won by volunteers, so most of the football games have been won by teams made up of men who fight out of a sense of loyalty rather than for pay. The institution that is forced to hire men to enroll and play on its teams is in a bad way. A great university with a national reputation does not need to employ such methods.

WHAT IS TIME?

Time is the most undefinable yet paradoxical of things; the past is gone, the future is not come, and the present becomes the past, even while we attempt to define it, and like the flash of the lightning, at once exists and expires. Time is the measurer of all things, but is itself immeasurable, and the grand discloser of all things, but is itself undisclosed. Like space, it is incomprehensible, because it has no limits, and it would be still more so, if it had. It is more obscure in its source than the Nile, and in its termination than the Niger; and advances like the slowest tide, but retreats like the swiftest torrent. It gives wings of lightning to pleasure, but feet of lead to pain, and lends expectation a curb, but enjoyment a spur. It robs beauty of her charms, to bestow them on her picture, and builds a monument to merit, but denies it a house; it is the transient and deceitful flatterer of falsehood, but the tried and final friend of truth. Time is the most subtle yet the most insatiable of deprecators, and by appearing to take nothing, is permitted to take all, nor can it be satisfied, until it has stolen the world from us, and us from the world. It constantly flies, yet overcomes all things by flight, and also it is the presently, it will be the future conqueror of death. Time, the cradle of hope, but the grave of ambition, is the stern corrector of fools, but the salutary counselor of the wise, bringing all they dread to the one, and all they desire to the other; but like Cassandra, it warns us with a voice that even the sagest discredit too long, and the silliest believe too late. Wisdom walks before opportunity with it, and repentance behind it; he that has made it his friend, will have little to fear from his enemies, but he that has made it his enemy, will have little to hope from his friends.

DICTIONARIES

Does it pay to know what you are talking about? Actually now, does it? The college student, the man of letters, the man of culture at ease when conversing on diverse topics, as life is presumed to be at the consummation of his college work, does not need to know what he is talking of if we may judge from examples we have witnessed. Astonishing and untrue? Try for yourself and see what your cherished expressions are. You use them with endless repetition, indulging your innate sense of escaping mental activity. Then as you verge on despondency at the revelation of the abyssal depths of inadequacy to transfer the thoughts you have to the words that you would speak, take as your next point of observation one of your intimates. What is the extent of his comprehension of the English language? Does he know what he is talking about? Words and word-groups are employed and the meaning is twisted or utterly absent. Cliches and stereotyped units pour forth into the most profound conversation of the "average" student. Basing our judgment upon the facts that we observe what can be the conclusion that we draw? A college graduate must merely have mastered a number of felicitous, snappy, peppy word-groups to constitute his "line." Your astonishment at these conclusions would be lessened were you to hear some of the comments made by others, and among others we mean professors and outsiders. Whether Susquehanna is a specimen of all colleges in this position or not we are in no position to assume. But we have listened to conversations, and in many of them good English was conspicuous by its misappropriations. There was often a veritable abracadabra of English, slang et al.

The student who would use the words to which he has been accustomed feels out of place for fear that he will be looked upon as one who is given to

parading the King's English in its most over-dressed uniform. To be able, at least, to understand what a cultured man is saying without leaving every other word to the chance conjecture of a brain nourished upon the under-sized vocabulary that a college student should be ashamed to find straggling after a first-year high school student, should be the aim of every Susquehanna man and woman. A limited vocabulary may be the result of many things. It may never have been built up because of lack of opportunity hitherto; it may have been because of unwillingness to seize that supply of thought-symbols or words when they were available; there may have been little or no general reading, and worst to apprehend those words that had of all, there may have been no effort perforce to be used. There may be many others but we have no ample cause now to restrict ourselves unless we are victims of amnesia in which case it may be well to see how it is that we learn anything.

A rough survey was made of the dormitory rooms in which a dictionary might have found repose. Unless the occupants were fearful of displaying their zest for knowledge and had concealed them, there is an amazing dearth of that volume in the dorms. There is no required subject in the study of words as such, it may be, but to master any subject competently is good old friend, the dictionary, must be our familiar standby.

To assume that after reading this article there will be a general debacle of puny, enclitic vocabularies before the onslaught of well-disciplined, full vocabularies, is too much to expect, but we will have accomplished a good work if we bring you out of your self-satisfaction, and give you an impetus that will send you along the route that will put you where you will have more reason to be content with what you know, but no chance of smugness and foolish complacency. Papers, themes, essays have been turned in to instructors, the author of which knew far from all the words contained therein,

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EAT AT LEIBY'S

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as was evidence by the mispronunciation and sometimes by misapplication. As a little exercise, particularly for those whom we may have aroused we would suggest that you might start thru this article and see how many of the words are erroneously made use of, not forgetting to try to use them in a sentence of your own in the manner in which they should have been employed.—P. B. L.

Stop, Look, Listen

"Marriage," said the philosopher, "is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl you stop; then you look, and after you're married you listen."

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INTRA MURAL BOARD ORGANIZED

Representatives on Board to Plan and Supervise Entire Program on Intra Mural Sports

The organization of an intra mural athletic board was affected at a meeting of the representatives of the classes and fraternities held recently. The following officers were elected: President, Carl Smith, vice president, Harry Shaffer, and secretary, Ray Sheeler.

Preliminary plans for the coming basketball season were made and the following practice periods were agreed upon: Monday evening 9 to 10, Phi Mu Delta; Tuesday 9 to 10, Bond and Key; Wednesday 9 to 10, Epsilon Sigma; Thursday 9 to 10, Phi Beta Rho; Friday 4 to 5, Non-Fraternity.

Short periods of signal practice for the teams were selected as follows: Tuesday evening 6:15 to 7, Sophomores and Seniors; Thursday 6:15 to 7, Juniors and Freshmen; Thursday afternoon from 2 to 3 has been set aside for practice for Theologs.

The plan followed last year which called for two groups to practice at the same time was pronounced unsatisfactory in view of the fact the above arrangement was agreed upon. The fact that most members on class teams are also on fraternity teams caused the board to arrange the practice schedule, allowing longer period for fraternity teams practice and short periods for signal practice for the class teams. Playing rules and schedules will be published later.

The intra mural board is made up of the following representatives: Seniors, Carl Smith; Juniors, Harry Shaffer; Sophomores, Reno Knouse; Freshmen, Russell Carmichael; Theologs, Geo. Martin; Phi Mu Delta, Chas. Shaffer; Bond & Key, J. William VanHorn; Epsilon Sigma, Ted Cameron; Phi Beta Rho, Ray Sheeler, Non-Fraternity, Walter Ide.

GIVE YOUR SON A COLLEGE EDUCATION, SAYS PROMINENT CHICAGO BUSINESS MAN

Best New Year's resolution any Dad could make is to give his son a college education.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schneringer, president of the Baby Ruth Candy Company, who is an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address there.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schneringer said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$70,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth."

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

EXCHANGES

No one is too old to learn, Columbia University educators have decided after experimenting with adult capacities for learning new subjects. Up to the age of 50 every one has an equal chance to master a new language or any subject according to psychologists. After that age limit, learning capacity is said to decrease one per cent a year.

About 900 students at the Hampton Normal Institute, Virginia, for negroes, went on strike a few weeks ago and refused to attend classes. Certain existing conditions brought on the action. One cause is said to be that the men believed the authorities were reflecting on their morals by refusing to turn off the lights in the movie house.

Yale has presented a system that may aid in weeding out any undesirable or ineligible students. At this institution the tuition costs are being gradually raised in such a way as to affect the "least serious applicants" most directly.

At the University of Rochester, Dr. A. H. May, instructor of history, class, has formed an honor section in that

class, so that the more efficient and intelligent students may take part in more varied work. Those admitted to this group will be exempt from exams and discussion groups.

The Blue Key Honorary Society of Temple University is striving to elevate the morale of the university. The members have been conducting a courtesy campaign, requesting students not to smoke and spit on the steps of Conwell Hall, to avoid pushing in the hallways, and to prevent the men from wearing their hats inside of the buildings.

The Freshmen of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, made an innovation when they elected a woman student to represent them on the council. It is expected that the election of a girl senator will bring more girls to Duquesne, which has only within recent years admitted the fairer sex.

Realizing the difficulty of adjusting oneself to college life, Dean Frank W. Nicolson, of Wesleyan College, Connecticut, believes that Freshmen should have employment the first few months of school. Perhaps that alibi could stretch over four years for the lazy ones.

Gold marks in school "run in families," according to the grades of 100 brothers and sisters at the University of Oregon. Records examined to test the principle that individuals of the same heredity and environment react the same way show that brothers have a greater divergence than sisters, while women have consistently higher grades than men.

The most elaborately equipped telescope of its kind in the world is now in the possession of the University of Wisconsin. Recent additions to its equipment have improved the already famous instrument. The six-inch tube discovered double stars that had been overlooked by astronomers using much more powerful instruments. The added equipment, in the form of electrically driven machinery, makes it a more valuable telescope.

Students in American colleges are just as moral as they ever were, according to the Reverend Charles Street, chaplain of the University of Chicago. He stated that he had failed to find the prevalence of immoral conditions among university students as great as some would have the world believe.

Thirty-five per cent of Minnesota graduates are bankers, executives, or industrial leaders, and the average annual income of the Gopher alumnus is \$7,515, according to a survey recently completed by the Minnesota Alumni weekly.

Sterling North, of the University of Chicago, is winner of the Witter Bynner poetry prize, in the annual undergraduate contest. Grace Hazard Conkling, Edgar Lee Masters, and Witter Bynner judged the poetry the students in all parts of the country. North won \$100. Marjorie Silver, Barnard College; and Lucia E. Jordan, Smith College, each won \$25 prizes.

Honorable mention, in order of preference, was given Rhea de Coudres, Brown University; Marshall Schacht, Dartmouth College; Walter Evans Kidd, University of Oregon; Margaret Hebard, Smith College; Karen Dilling, Carnegie Institute of Technology; John Bryon, University of Virginia; Ernest Erickson, University of Montana; Gladys B. Merfield, University of California; M. Hazel Harris, University of Minnesota; and Donald Wandrei, University of Minnesota.

Entries for the 1928 prize must be mailed by May 15, 1928. Only undergraduates may compete, and the poems submitted may be one or a group, but of not more than 200 lines.

Rivalry is so intense between Lafayette and Lehigh University that a peace pact has been agreed upon between the two in order to prevent any further passing of ill thoughts, both verbal and otherwise. Committees of three appointed by the institutions are to meet, regularly and help foster the feeling of friendship.

The staff of "The Student Weekly," undergraduate paper of Franklin and Marshall College, has decided to improve the publication by adding a literary supplement at least once a month. Students and faculty are free to contribute.

These are busy days for the educational reformers, both those who are instituting reforms and those who are writing criticisms for the magazines. The University of Michigan has definitely determined to begin, next fall, the plan of conferring two-year diplomas of students deemed incapable of carrying

upper division work. Some difficulty is anticipated in the matter of selection, even President Little, foremost exponent of the plan, questioning grades as a suitable and honest criterion. None the less, the plan will be tried.

As the Daily Princetonian comments, "With Michigan trying the two-year diploma; with Wisconsin studying separate civilizations as a whole instead of disconnected miscellaneous courses; with Antioch combining manual and mental labor in its curriculum; with Harvard introducing two week 'reading periods' before examinations; with Princeton experimenting with the four course plan and preceptorial system, we are entitled to hope for better things in the line of education in the course of the next few years."

The authorities of Southwest, Memphis, Tennessee, have placed in the hands of the student full power to help the moral life of the college, by instituting the honor system. It is operated entirely by the students, the members of each class composing the Honor Council which hears all cases and exacts all punishments. The only place the faculty enters is the "last court of appeals," when a student wishes a reinvestigation of his case.

Students at Emory University have pledged \$20,000 for a new artificial lake on their campus. The work on the pond will be begun when all pledges are paid. Two thousand dollars remains to be collected.

SEIBERT HALL

Such weather for January! Well—sunshine makes the couples flourish, anyhow. It's easily seen that at S. U. the young men don't wait until spring to let their fancies turn lightly toward

Well—Freshman girls, you lucky what the poet said they turn toward. children, your parties are now over. We mighty upperclass girls sympathize with you—we like the proverbial dog, had our day once.

This week-end Seibert Hall, as usual, empties itself of about half its inmates, but, contrary to custom, it filled up with newcomers—much to our delight.

Dot Leisher entertained her mother this week-end.

Sue Thomas took care of Miss Elizabeth Mahaffey—an especial friend of a certain "Bond & Keyer."

In the same suite, Mary Royer had two guests, the Misses Esther Johnston and Sally Hawes, of Bucknell.

The upper class girls weren't the only ones who had guests. No siree! Agnes McCullen entertained Miss Leone Abele.

Ellen Bonney shared her room with Miss Carolyn Newmeyer and in the same hall, Naomi Fogle had her regular sleep, Audrey Mabius.

Essex Botsford had her friend, Miss Ethel Johnson, of Millersburg, here to give the place the once over.

Our friend, Sarah Collmer, came down from Bucknell to visit the Goff sisters again.

Now—ain't that a lovely bunch?

We mourn the departure of our roomie, Isabelle Morley, who left us for the week-end. Ask her the whys and wherefores when you see her.

Did Greminger get what she went home after?

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EXCHANGES

The treasure room of the Widener Library of Harvard University has acquired a valuable copy of Milton's poems, once possessed by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, the English poet, and bearing his signature.

The poems were edited in this edition by Thomas Wharton, and printed in 1791. The volume came into Coleridge's possession in 1823 as a gift, and on almost every page there appear profuse notes in the poet's rather cramped handwriting. In 1921 John Drinkwater, the British dramatist, acquired the book, which soon after came into the possession of Norton Perkins, Harvard '98, who left it to the Harvard library.

HUMOR

Mandy: "You-all reminds me of one of them flying machines."

Rastus: "How cum, woman, how cum? 'Cause I is such a high flyer?"

Mandy: "No, suh, culled man; it's jest 'cause you ain't no use on earth."

A change of lipstick now and then is relished by the best of men.

Papa was deep in a book, when his wife called, "Dear, baby has swallowed the ink. Whatever shall I do?"

"Write with a pencil," was the reply.

"Pa, what does it mean here by 'dip-lomatic phrasology'?"

"My son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, that's diplomacy. But if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you're in for it."

He: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."

She: "Why, what would you do?"

He: "I'd put U and I closer together."

Professor: "I am going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the twenty-fifth chapter of the text?"

Nearly every student raised his hand. Professor: "Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no twenty-fifth chapter!"

Wrong Man

The hobo had asked the hard-faced woman for a bit to eat. "Yes," she replied, "I'll fix you some supper if you'll saw and split some wood, sweep off the walk, fix that hole in the fence, tidy up the barnyard and burn the rubbish piled up at the cellar door."

"Lady," said the hobo, as he started away, "I'm only a hobo; I ain't your husband!"

Found on Freshman's Registration Card

Question: Give your parent's name. Answer: Mamma and Papa.

Appropriate

The young mistress sent her colored maid, newly hired, for a bill of toilet articles.

"Mandy," said the mistress a few days later, "where is that tar soap you got for me the other day?"

"Lawze, Miss," exclaimed Mandy, "what all's a blonde baby like you to

No Matter how Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU MIND WILL obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Utica Herald-Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form. In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price."

LIFE and HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

do wid tar soap? Ah thought you ordered it for mah own pussional use."

Heredity or Environment?

Irishman: "You're a Canadian. You were born in Canada."

Scotchman: "No, sir! My mother and father were Scotch, so I'm Scotch."

Irishman: "You were born in Canada. So you're a Canadian even if your parents were Scotch."

Scotchman (heatedly): "Well, if a cat had kittens in an oven, would you call them biscuits?"

A Dangerous Spot

An officer was showing an old lady over a battleship.

"This," he said, pointing to an inscribed plate upon the deck, "is where our gallant Captain fell."

"No wonder," replied the old lady, "I nearly slipped on it myself."

Nitt: "What do you think of these talking pictures?"

Witt: "Don't like 'em; they wake me up."

DON'T BELIEVE ALL THE NEWS

Years ago when the American stage could boast of such star comedians as Sam Bernard, Joe Cawthorn, and Richard Carle, we frequently heard of the whiffenpoof, a fabled bird that lay a square egg—but no one had ever seen the bird or even a person who knew a person who had seen it and interest flagged in the search. Then restaurant rounders were agreeably startled by the report that Burbank or a lesser wizard had created a square pea—one that sword swallows might engorge straight without the usual blending supplement of mashed potatoes, but this too proved false.

Recently the New York Press featured more marvelous than either, the discovery of a tree with square trunk and limbs, the guachevella, a native of Honduras. It was stated that the lumber men of Washington had imported several thousand on trial and if found adaptable to more temperate climes, their cultivation would be multiplied. What a Godsend for the lumber industry of the future.

Replying to letters for further details the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State Forester and the State College at Washington, state that the whole story is newspaper fiction. No matter how much you go around, there don't seem to be anything "square."

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J. W.'s PLAY STERLING GAME IN WIN OVER NORWAY HI

(Continued from Page 1)

tent scoring and a "most profusely game" with the sidelines. Donnell, substituted for Dempsey, and failed to duck one of "the magics," swung by "Tunney," of Norway but, however, scored and left the floor with "the crimson color" of victory. Kimmel, a protégé of the Fuller Brush Company, performed with brilliant accuracy and scored numerously, at basket and "on the sidelines."

At the outset of the game the visitors were bewildered by the "sudden bedlam or riotous" cheering and yelling, but it was readily understood the cause for this sudden outburst when the form of the "Morgan of the J. V.'s" appeared upon the scene of battle in none other than that modern Adonis form of "Dinnie" Wormley (Crash-bang-Smoybi!!!). Emidst the turmoil and strife of that gruesome contest, "Dinnie" was there, yea verily, there, in the pitch of battle directing the onslaught and encouraging his men to do their utmost for their alma mater and their most beloved coach. Much credit and respect is due this gentleman of "tender years," who so courageously undertook to guide the cagers against so formidable a foe as the Norway Cagers. It was a sweet victory for "Dinnie" as "Dinnie" is one of "deah ole" Norway's" proteges. Our hats are off to you "Dinnie."

Dropping the comedy to some other time; much credit is due to the coach and men who "brought the bacon" back to the Campus. It is the first victory of the season and is an impressive one. May the squad continue in like manner thruout the year and bring fame and glory to their Alma Mater.

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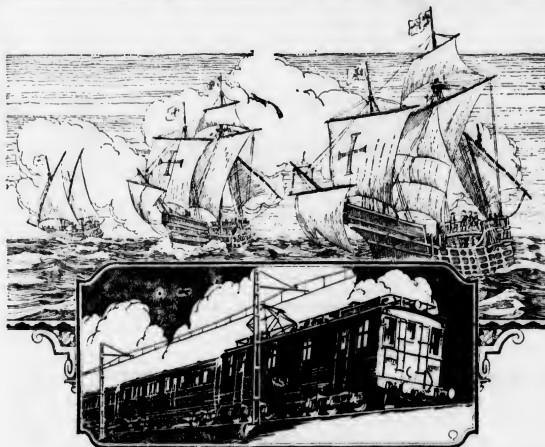
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928

Number 17

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW PHI MU DELTA HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT

Rev. Myron E. Cole Gave Opening Address After Which Tablet Was Erected in His Honor. Many Alumni Return to Week-End Party

Phi Mu Delta fraternity formally opened their new home in a very fitting manner. The dedicatory and house opening exercises lasted from Thursday afternoon till Saturday evening.

The new home is a beautiful structure of Old English design that is situated directly below their old home. It sets back sufficiently far from Walnut street to allow a beautiful graded lawn, which is to be planted in the Spring. The interior of the home is gorgeously furnished. It has every modern convenience and can comfortably care for thirty men.

Hundreds of persons were shown thru the new home Thursday afternoon and evening. Friday evening Joe Nesbitt's Orchestra furnished the music for a formal dance, which was attended by approximately seventy-five couples. Before the dance started a beautiful dedicatory service was held. It included: Prayer, Chaplin Elmore Allison.

Presentation of the home to Rev. Myron E. Cole, president of the Alumni Association, by Mr. H. O. Smith, the architect.

Acceptance of the home and presentation to president of active chapter, Donald Young. Unveiling of plate in honor of Myron E. Cole by Mr. Young. Address by Dr. Diehl.

Prayer by Dr. Diehl.

Fraternity song.

Saturday afternoon the fraternity entertained by a tea and vicrola dance, while the climax of the whole affair was reached Saturday evening. Well over a hundred couples danced to the music of the Pennsylvania Ramblers.

The new home is a welcome addition to the school.

Pi Gamma Mu Held First Social Event

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL SOCIAL FRATERNITY GATHER AND HOLD INFORMAL PARTY LAST THURSDAY. OLD FASHIONED GAMES ARE AGAIN IN VOGUE

On Thursday night, January 19th Pi Gamma Mu held its initial social event and the entertainment committee had a delightful program prepared with quite original prizes offered for superior complexes. One of the outstanding features was an old-fashioned "spelling bee," and we discovered some unusual spelling—more ways than one—and I don't believe anyone will forget the word in particular, after fencing with m's and r's in the effort to solve the enigma. Finally Captain Bosford's line-up received the prize for the best spelling, while Mr. Lucas received first prize for the best individual orthographer. Different groups then proceeded to enact charades, which were of extraordinary character, with Group Four winning. Jokes, unusual experiences and some worth while thoughts were exchanged during the refreshment course. The members of Pi Gamma Mu dispersed with the firm conviction that the greatest enjoyment can be derived from contact with fellow-beings. Age makes no difference in intensity of pleasure. Professors and students have much to give each other and there is no better opportunity to become acquainted than in a group which has come together for the purpose of pleasure.

PRIZES FOR BEST EDITORIALS IN 1927-1928 BY PI EPSILON DELTA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23—Cash prizes will be awarded for the best editorials published in college journals during the academic year 1927-28, according to announcement made here by Henry Gratian Doyle, dean of men of George Washington University. The awards will be made by Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, sponsor of the competition, which will be directed by Dean Doyle as grand vice-president of the society. The purpose of the contest is the stimulation of greater interest in university publications and the elevation of the standard of the press.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS



HAROLD DITZLER

Behold the honored president of the Senior Class. Harold, or as we know him, "Ditz," hails from the metropolis of New Berlin. Coming to us from Huntington High, he soon proved himself a worthy member of the class of 1928.

Pleasant and energetic, willing and diligent, "Ditz" has become a friend of everyone. As a student he is always ready to recite when the occasion demands it.

His chief interest on the campus seems to be debate. He has been a member of the Varsity Debate Team for three years, and last year served as president of the Debate Club, an office generally held by a Senior. "Ditz" is a persuasive talker on any subject he is called upon to discuss.

At the installation of the Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Fraternity he was elected to the president's chair for this year, an honor which surely must be deserved.

Athletics have played a somewhat minor part in his college life, but not neglected. "Ditz" served his class well when the time came for class football and he was a member of the Reserves his Freshman year. His Sophomore year he was a member of the Varsity Track Team.

As assistant manager of baseball and advertising manager of the Lantern last year, he again proved his executive ability in a very efficient manner.

This year "Ditz" has added another extra-curricular activity to his list by becoming a member of the Glee Club. As to his career after he graduates, we are sure he will succeed in his chosen profession, that of a minister. His experience along this line has been quite extensive and with three years in a Seminary he will surely be a credit to the class of 1928. Wherever he decides to spend his next three years, the school will receive a valuable student and wishes of the class of 1928 go with him, carrying with them all the success he is deserving of.

CHANGE IN METHOD OF ADMITTING STUDENTS TO BASKETBALL GAMES

Starting with the Juniata game on February first the practice of reserving individual seats for students, upon the presentation of their Athletic Association coupon, will be discontinued. Seats sufficient to accommodate the student body will be reserved as a Student Section. Students will be admitted to this section upon presenting their Coupon Book at the entrance to the main floor and balcony.

The above change is made in accordance with action taken by the Athletic Board at a recent meeting. The purpose of the action is to correct a condition that has gradually developed as a natural result of the former method of handling the student tickets. Formerly each student was permitted to reserve a seat upon exchanging their coupon. Each game a number of students who had made such reservation

Annual Trip Made to State Hospital

FRESHMEN CLASS AND MANY UPPER CLASSMEN VISITED STATE HOSPITAL SATURDAY AT CONCLUSION OF SERIES OF LECTURES BY DR. PIKE

Having piled into buses, Chevrons and other high powered cars the delegation from S. U. rolled along toward the land of Dangerous Danville. Someone had to arrive there first, and the someone happened to be the writer of this article's chauffeur. An attendant admitted the vanguard of students from Susquehanna. Strolling around the corridors of the Danville State Hospital until our good friend Dr. Pike noticed us, said hello, and directed us as to where the lecture would be held as soon as everyone had arrived. While waiting we looked about us and saw beautiful flowers, marvelous paintings on the walls and could feel an ominous silence about us. We rode up to the top floor, where the auditorium was located, via the shoe leather express. After about fifteen minutes of waiting the doors were opened and we were allowed to go into the auditorium, where we stood about gossiping and joking. Say fellows, it's not much wonder that those guys go "nuts" up there with all those pretty nurses running around with a smile on their faces.

After an hour of impatient waiting for something to happen the nurses began to lead, and push in wheel chairs, the patients who were to be the "big show" of the day. About ten-thirty, after all the buses had pulled in, everything was set for the raising of the curtains.

An expectant hush fell over the large body of students and friends as a short, stout gentleman, dressed in a dark suit with a white carnation in the button-hole and a white handkerchief in the breast pocket, about fifty years old came down the center aisle accompanied by Dr. Pike, who was attired in the easily recognized, starched suit of the surgeon.

Dr. Pike immediately opened the lecture with a few words of praise for the originator of a "dream" that some day the people would be admitted to the State Hospitals to study the greatest problem of the social world, this "dream" had come true, by the efforts of his friend and colleague Dr. Jackson, Superintendent of the Danville State Hospital, the "dreamer." This small but mighty man spoke with a southern accent, which we of the north like to hear. Dr. Jackson extended us a very hearty welcome and then proceeded to tell us of the history and management of this great public institution, where the unfortunate and handicapped are given a chance to get well. He also told us of the compliment Dr. Pike had paid us in his discussion of his tour of schools that we were the most appreciative group that he had lectured to. In conclusion he told us that we were there to seek knowledge and see with

(Concluded on Page 3)

Patronesses of S.A.I. Hostesses at Dinner

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF SIGMA ALPHA IOTA AND FIVE FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MRS. JACOB DIEHL AT 6 O'CLOCK DINNER. ENJOY MUSIC AND GAMES

fraternity delightfully entertained the active members of the fraternity and a few guests at a six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening at the home of one of their number, Mrs. Jacob Diehl.

The colors of the fraternity, red and white, were tastefully carried out during the entire evening, as far as possible. After a delicious dinner a musical program was carried out, which consisted of a violin solo by Kathryn Morning, vocal solo by Helen Bartlow, vocal solo by Violet Wachowiak, piano solo by Edna Tressler, vocal duet by Janet and Ruth Dively, and piano duet by Joyce Baasum and Freida Dreese.

Games and contests were then enjoyed by the entire number. Miss Mary Potteiger proved her ability of sensing direction and as a reward received a very valuable prize, especially for this season.

After the party an initiation was held and Mrs. M. E. Steffen and Mrs. Frank Bousum were taken in as patronesses.

SUSQUEHANNA UNABLE TO BREAK LOSING JINX OVER WEEK-END

Blue Ridge and Schuylkill Come Out on Top of Score on Both Games Over Week-End. Juniata, On February 1 Next Home Attraction

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS



KENNETH MORRIS CASSEL

"Pop" Cassel needs no introduction perhaps to any student at Susquehanna as he is undoubtedly the best known student here. His athletic ability and amiable character make him one who is hard to beat in any endeavor. "Ken" has found time in his daily program for considerable attention to the books. His classroom recitations are indicative of considerable thought and preparation.

Cassel is known more for his athletic ability. As assistant varsity football coach nothing more could have been expected of one not experienced in the coaching game. He developed a strong line, had the respect of the players and played the game hard himself. His brilliant playing, especially in the Upsala game, was one of the outstanding parts of the history of the 1927 football season. Cassel will always be remembered for blocking a punt and scoring a touchdown from the play, when Susquehanna battled with Upsala.

Cassel is preparing to teach and coach. His cheerful disposition, qualities of leadership, devotedness to a cause, kind-heartedness and ambition will surely cause "Pop," the wisest of the Owls, to be well known in later life as a coach and teacher of no usual ability.

Interesting Talks In Science Club

LIFE OF ALFRED WALLACE DISCUSSED BY MISS THOMAS AND DR. SURFACE GAVE LECTURE ON "NESTS AND NESTING HABITS OF PENNSYLVANIA BIRDS"

At the regular meeting of the Natural Science Club last Monday evening, two interesting talks were given; one a talk by Miss Frances C. Thomas on "The Life and Works of Alfred R. Wallace," and the other an illustrated lecture on "Nests and Nesting Habits of Pennsylvania Birds," by Dr. H. A. Surface.

Miss Thomas said in part as follows: James Marchant compares Wallace to a watchman in a tower; for like the watchman he has observed all the scientific progress that has taken place during a very important half century in the field of Science. He lived a sufficient length of time to see the theories which he advanced, and which were at first heralded as heresy and blasphemy, incorporated in truth. He was more than a mere watchman—he was a pioneer in this line of work.

Alfred R. Wallace was born in 1823 and died in 1913. He lived under five British sovereigns and was the silent observer of many inventions and discoveries, as well as the participant in a goodly number. During his lifetime he saw the adoption of steam for navigation; the spread and rapid development of the railroad; and saw the world shrink to the point that the commonest message is now but a matter of minutes. He received his grammar

(Concluded on Page 4)

Susquehanna's basket ballers made a valiant effort to end their losing streak on Friday night against Blue Ridge, but failed when the snappy Southern team spurred in the second half to win, 44-37. After battling the visitors neck and neck throughout the first half, the Orange and Maroon cagers were behind at intermission by only one point 21-20. Blue Ridge showed a nice all-around team and a great foul shooting exhibition by clicking six out of seven tries thru the hoop. Susquehanna made five out of twelve. Coach Morman was without the services of Captain Dixon, who has been on the sidelines with an injured ankle. For the visitors, the play of the Engle brothers and the remarkable shooting of Lichtner from all parts of the floor was a feature. Johnny Wall, Suskie guard, was high scorer for the locals with ten points, while Gerhart, the tap-off man, made nine. The line-up:

Susquehanna	Goals	Fouls	Ttl
Smaltz, F.....	3	1x 2	7
Haney, F.....	2		4
Wormley, F.....		1x 1	1
DeLay, F.....	2		4
Gerhart, C.....	3	3x 4	9
Dixon, C.....		0x 1	
Moser, G.....	1	0x 3	2
Waid, G.....			
Wall, G.....	5	0x 1	10
Totals.....	16	5x 12	37
Blue Ridge.....	Goals	Fouls	Ttl
Benedict, F.....	3	1x 1	7
P. Engle, F.....	3	3x 3	9
Lichtner, C.....	11	1x 1	23
Whitow, C.....			
C. Engle, G.....	2	1x 2	5
Weddie, G.....			
Totals.....	19	6x 7	44

Referee—Saul.
(Concluded on Page 4)

Juniata Host To I. N. A. Saturday

EDITOR ATTENDED INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE JAN. 14. REPRESENTATIVES OF 6 OTHER COLLEGES PRESENT TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Zone Three of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association had a 100% attendance at the conference held last Saturday at Juniata. The schools included in the zone and the papers they represent are Albright Bulletin, from Albright; The Bucknellian, from Bucknell; The Dickinsonian, from Dickinson; The Gettysburgian, from Gettysburg; The Student Weekly, from Franklin and Marshall; The Juniatian, from Juniata, and The Susquehanna.

The day was divided into two business sessions and a dinner in the evening. In the morning the business problems of the college papers were discussed. The advertising managers and circulation managers told their troubles, comparing rates of advertising, numbers on circulation lists, as well as the financial remuneration and college credit of each school.

After lunch in the dining room at the college, the editorial part of the paper was taken up. Prof. J. Lewis Theiss, head of the department of Journalism at Bucknell, was at the conference and from his wide experience in the newspaper field gave many helpful suggestions to the youthful editors. The problem presented by the editorial page was the main topic for discussion. How to make the editorial column more interesting so the student will read it was the problem of every editor present. The question of censorship, importance of constructive rather than destructive criticism in editorials, and ways of making the page more interesting all had a place in the discussion.

After the afternoon session a tour of the new dormitory, being erected as a part of the program for a "Bigger and Better Juniata," was taken. A short period of rest and the representatives journeyed to the Koffee Shoppe for the dinner.

Telford Blough presided over the dinner.
(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

Subscription \$1.50 a Year, Payable to Charles E. Fisher, Circulation Manager. Entered at the Post Office at Selingrove, Pa., as Second Class Matter.

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

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The Mill Post Lutz '28
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OUR PRESIDENT

The liquid notes of the organ, meltingly filled the souls of the people as they sat, meditating, thinking and praying in the congregation. Golden sunlight filtering thru the leaded glass windows cast a halo about the head of the organist as he sat at his manual, and brought the notes slowly and rippling from his instrument. The soul was awakened and uplifted, one's thoughts took a generous and pleasing turn; one felt that the world was made by God, with the express purpose of having man live, work and enjoy happiness as a birth-right. And into, and permeating that atmosphere was the personality of the pastor, a leader, a man of character who has done much for the people of that congregation. Bust most of all it came clearly to the watcher and thinker in his pew, that there was but one place where the strength and ability of that pastor had enabled others to set their own lives in order. Then, the tremulous notes of the organ seemed passing into the distance, becoming more beautiful as they became softer. Before they had passed from the organ prelude to the first of the hymns the mind of the worshiper had gone forth in review of what this pastor had done in his work in other fields as well as the church. In the field of work at Susquehanna University.

There seemed not the remotest chance of getting Dr. Diehl into larger fields of usefulness at Susquehanna last year. But now that Dr. Aikens has passed beyond, we knew that we had the man at hand to take the helm. Call it chance, fortune or what you will, there was a guiding intelligence which had placed the opportunity of obtaining such a man for a most important and large position at the time when he was needed. The Acres of Diamonds were in our own immediate back yard. Instance after instance Russell Conwell has given us in his widely known lecture. But we, profiting from what we have read, thought and seen of thought on the diamonds, the merit are at hand and can be taken. So often as we think of our own particular case there seems an exception to the statements of Russell Conwell that we can find our fortune, our very plan of destiny at home, in the home environment. The poor carpenter of Hingham, Massachusetts, thought that such was the condition in which he was until, consulting his own children, in his own house, he learned of the needs that could be met by the skill that he possessed in the art of whittling wood. From then on his fortune grew. Dr. Diehl, with all the attributes of a president, is in our midst.

The attributes of a college president, particularly of a college of our size and standing, needs a man who has within his makeup the ability of handling finance, speaking with depth of thought on the public platform, inspiring the students with whom he comes into a more or less intimate contact with the highest ideals of Christian manhood and womanhood. He must be one whom all can admire and respect; one who is not a good politician, a handshaker, or back-patter as the slang expression would put it, but one who stands foursquare for what he believes is right. We, as students, have come to admire that in him who has acted in the capacity of executive representative for this entire school year. As a man of firmness and vigor without severity he has brought about a building up of the morale in the men's dormitories. As one student living in the dormitory in question put it, "Conditions have been made three hundred per cent better than last year." He has shown himself to be a leader who will lead and not a puppet who will dance. No one can wrap him about their finger; that draws the admiration and respect of strong men and does not repulse them.

The attitudes that are built up toward us by the people with whom we are associated often show what there

is in us. Especially is this true when it is the attitudes of men that one is trying to mold to the nobler endeavors. And what of the attitudes of students toward Dr. Diehl; what of the attitudes of alumni, what of the attitudes of graduates of other colleges, faculties of other colleges, and students of other colleges? As we honestly listen for the "signs of the times" we find that the majority of them all see in the prospect of Dr. Diehl in the presidency a period of rapid growth for Susquehanna. A president needs co-operation and Dr. Diehl will have no trouble obtaining that, for he has shown his capability already.

Force and ability are to be looked for and rewarded no matter where they are found, but if they are not adapted to the circumstances they are better left out of the scene. This question has been brought up by some folks. They have said that Dr. Diehl may be a good man in his place but that he would not be in the right place as president. Yet a man who can accomplish what he has done with the restrictions and naturally hampering conditions of his position as executive representative can make of Susquehanna a vigorous and widely heard of college. To judge him by his work since last Summer without making allowance for the fact that he was not in a position of unfettered power is to misjudge and sadly underrate him. But by taking that into the estimate, we are surprised at the changes of attitude that he has wrought. He is adapted to the work, a force for good in the right environment.

Steam is a mighty force when properly controlled, yet sadly inadequate or destructive if turned upon an electric motor to drive it. Electricity also is a mighty force, and can do little of anything and nothing of good to start up and drive the steam engine. And we look with pride to see that we are adapted to the man who has been at the head, and that he is adapted to us. Other men who appear to be equally as good when brought from afar, know not the conditions and are as the electricity turned loose upon the steam engine, or the steam upon the electric motor.

The reader will say to himself, "what of the church service while this meditation is progressing?" Did not the singing and the service, the music and the sermon recall us to our worship? Yes, they did, and an inspiring sermon we heard. Much of the reverie and the thoughts that we have set down here for your perusal are the result of thinking later on Sunday night.

The beauties of the light as it seeped thru the stained glass down over the organist and his organ, bathing them in golden light was conducive to pleasant imagines of what our Alma Mater can grow to be in the hands of the pastor of that church. The thoughts had been but an awakening, but they were stimulating to new hope, knowing that one looks back with glowing pride upon the school from which ever better men are coming out into life and its work, where we, too, shall soon be. Then the sermon, ringing out with the fervor and earnestness of a soul with a vital message calling the church back to the unity in Christ and away from the clannishness, and misinterpreting sectarianism, stirred the listener with additional food for his thought.

The Constitution of the United States provides for a vice-president and wisely so, for in the event of the falling by the wayside of the president there is a competent man to step into the vacancy, without a "swapping of horses in the middle of the stream." However, even this who perhaps have resulted in disaster had President Lincoln met death by the assassin's bullet while the country was in the throes of Civil War. At any critical time such as that to change would have been bad to the morale and the policy. Susquehanna is in a place where she can go forward with greater strides than at any other

time in her history but she is also at a place where a false move or shifting of policies may result in a relapse. And relapses are often worse than any preceding trouble. The student body was therefore thankful, as they recovered from the shock at the news of the death of our former president, that a virile man stood ready.

So it was that a number of students have wanted a parade to consume some of their energy and show their enthusiasm for Dr. Diehl.

A teacher must be an example and an inspiration to his students, a president must be an example and an inspiration to the institution of which he is the president. To the student body he has been both.—P.B.L.

SEIBERT HALL

The scare of the Chicago Fire or the famous San Francisco conflagration was absolutely nothing compared with the great Seibert Hall fire scare on Friday night.

About twelve o'clock we were called from our slumbers to go over and "sniff" the smell of smoke in "Kay" Bastian's room. Arriving there we found other "sniffers" on duty, in fact all those who were not at the Phi Mu dance were there.

On investigation of the chapel, social room, kitchen, etc., we found nothing that resembled fire or smoke in any way. We all stood around, we waited, but nothing happened. Several of us carried a fire extinguisher around with us a while, but what we would have done if it was needed is another question. We probably would have dropped it and run. Well, there was no fire.

The week-end was a busy one for those who attended the Phi Mu parties. Marie Fitch came back to visit us but not much was seen of her, except one happy gentleman. With her was Mr. and Mrs. Feld, who also attended the dance. Louise Meade also returned the same reason Marie did. She is the same Louise.

Danville also was somewhat of an attraction this week-end. The Orienta-

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tion class and a few others visited the State Hospital there. This produced the usual sobering effect, and the light-hearted Frosh became more thoughtful than usual. "Patz" Cleaver and Ruth Erdman left us to take a visit in the distant city of Sunbury. Miss Sara Smith, of Vicksburg, spent the week-end as the guest of Mary Farling. Miss Marion Pounder also visited the dorm. On basket ball we remain discreetly quiet, until perhaps another time.

"Well, he dropped dead while I was taking him home."

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Examination Schedule

Group A—Tuesday, Jan. 24th at 8 a. m.: Fr. Eng. 101 (1), So. Gen. Biol. Jr. Psychol., Sr. Banking, Fr. Bible (1) (2) (3), See Tues at 3:10.

Group B—Wednesday, January 25 at 8 a. m.: Fr. Bus. Arith., Fr. French 117 (1), Fr. Gen. Chem. (1) (2), Fr. German 129 (1), Fr. Shorthand, So. Acct. 37, So. Math. 173, Jr. Eu. Hist. G. A. 102, Jr. Harmony, Sr. Intro. to Philos.

Group J—Thursday, Jan. 26th at 8 a. m.: Fr. Algebra (2), Fr. Coml. Geog. So. Eng. 109 (2), So. French 119 (1), So. Spanish 261 (1), Jr. Economics (2), Jr. Org. Chem., Sr. Am. Govt., St. 200.

Group K—Friday, Jan. 27th at 8 a. m.: Fr. Eng. 101 (3), Fr. Shorthand, So. Pb. Sch. Musl., 200, Jr. Ed. Meas., Jr. and Sr. Ins., Sr. Bible 13, Sr. Quan. Chem.

Group C—Tuesday, Jan. 24th at 10:10 a. m.: Fr. Latin 155, Soph. Eng. 109a, Jr. Bible 9, Jr.-Sr. Ger. 135, Jr.-Sr. Morphology.

Group D—Wednesday, Jan. 25th at 10:10 a. m.: Fr. French 117 (2), Fr. Rudiments, Fr. Spanish 259 (1), So. Am. Hist. G. A. 102, So. Bus. Law, So. Greek 141, Jr. Ded. Logic, Jr. Sight Sing., Jr.-Sr. Physiology, Sr. Ch. Physiol.

Group L—Thursday, Jan. 26th at 10:10 a. m.: Fr. Acct. 35 (1) (2), Fr. Algebra (3), Fr. Plant Biol., So. French 119 (2), So. German 131, So. Shorthand, So. Latin 157, So. Latin 161, So. Violin Class, Jr. An. Geom., Jr. Hist. of Ed., Sr. Eng. 115a, Sr. Mus. 207.

Group M—Friday, Jan. 27th 10:10 a. m.: Fr. Eng. 101 (3), Sr. Pb. Sch. Mus. 213, Sr. Phys. Chem., So. Bible (2). See Wed. at 3:10.

Group E—Tuesday, Jan. 24th at 1:10 p. m.: So. Qual. Chem., Jr. Pb. Sch. Mus. 211, Sr. Investments.

Group F—Wednesday, Jan. 25th at 1:10 p. m.: Fr. Algebra (1), Fr. Greek 139, Fr. Spanish 259 (2), So. Salesmanship, So. Intro. to Teach. (1), Jr. Econ. 83 (1), Sr. Office Man.

Group M—Thursday, Jan. 26th at 1:10 p. m.: Fr. Algebra (4), Fr. German 129 (2), Fr. Latin 159, So. Intro. to Teach. (2), So. Sight Sing., So. Spanish 261 (2), Jr. Eng. 111a, Jr. Gen. Physics, Jr. Purchasing.

Group P—Tuesday, Jan. 24th at 3:10 p. m.: Fr. Bible (1) St. 100, Fr. Bible p. m.: Jr.-Sr. Spanish 263, So. Har. (2) G. A. 102, Fr. Bible (3) G. A. 300.

Wednesday, Jan. 25th at 3:10 p. m.: Jr.-Sr. French 123, So. Bible (1) G. A. 102, So. Bible (2) G. A. 300.

Thursday, Jan. 26th at 3:10 p. m.: Hist. of Music.

Her Latest

"What was Mrs. Timkin's name before she was married?"

"Mrs. Dempster, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Murray."

PRIZES FOR BEST EDITORIALS IN 1927-1928

BY PI EPSILON SIGMA

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the quality of their editorials. If successful, it will be made an annual event, with additional prizes for other journalistic features. College "comics" are barred from the competition.

Identical prizes will be awarded in two groups, as follows:

Group A—Open to all college journals and staffs.

Group B—Open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where the fraternity has a chapter.

The first prize in each group is \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10.

A board of judges composed of editors and writers of national repute will read the editorials submitted and make the awards. They are Ira E. Bennett, editor, Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, editor, New York Evening World; Louis Ludlow, former president, National Press Club, Washington correspondent; Oliver P. Newman, Washington journalist, and Frederic William Wile, Washington correspondent and author.

The competition closes July 1, 1928, and the editorials submitted must have been written by undergraduates and published during the academic year 1927-28. Monthlies, quarterlies, literary magazines, alumni publications and comics are not included in the competition.

"Pi Delta Epsilon is nearly twenty years old and has about 3,000 living members," said Dean Doyle. "It has chapters in forty-five of the leading colleges and universities and, by this initial competition for editorials, hopes to contribute something now and more later to the betterment of college journals and the encouragement of wholesome campus life."

The officers of the fraternity are: Grand president, George McIntosh Sparks, Georgia School of Technology; grand vice-president, Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men, George Washing-

ton University; grand secretary, Hardid E. Lobdell, assistant dean, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; grand treasurer, Joseph C. Patty, Greenville, C.; grand editor, Robert Hooper McNeill, instructor in journalism, Colgate University.

The judges are nationally known newspaper men. Mr. Bennett was formerly Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle and has been since 1905 editorial writer and since 1908 editor of the Washington Post. Mr. Bowers was formerly editor of the Fort Worth Journal Gazette, has been since 1923 editorial writer on the New York World and is also well known as a historian. Mr. Ludlow has been Washington correspondent of the Indianapolis Star and is now Washington correspondent of the Columbus Dispatch and Ohio State Journal. He is the author of "From Cornfield to Press Gallery" and "Senator Solomon Spiffedink." Major Newman is a journalist of long and varied experience and was Commissioner of the District of Columbia under President Wilson. Mr. Wile is a famous war correspondent, author and political writer who broadcasts weekly talks over the N. B. C. Blue Network on Wednesday evenings on "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

The director of the contest, Dean Doyle, is a former instructor at Harvard, who has been a member of the faculty of George Washington University since 1916 and has also taught at Cornell University and Johns Hopkins University.

ANNUAL TRIP MADE TO STATE HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

our own eyes the results of some of the "pitfalls" of human error. He made us feel that we could expect something big and he wasn't mistaken at all.

Concluding his welcoming address Dr. Jackson left us in the care of Dr. Pike to attend to the duties of the Superintendent of a Hospital. Dr. Pike then brought out of a side room a dignified, intelligent-looking woman with a half-witted girl of thirty-two, who she claimed to be her son. This lady, who was an accomplished pianist, believed that at the time of this girl's birth the doctors had operated upon her son and made her a girl by dressing him as a girl. As a matter of fact this girl was of no kin to her. This woman also said that at times she was unable to play the piano, because she was disturbed by serpents, one of which was very large that laid across the keys of the piano, and the other was small, which laid across the sound board of the piano.

The second patient was a small, broad-shouldered Italian with large drooping mustache, who said he was "shakin' like a leaf." The doctor asked him "what from" and he replied that it was from lots of gas and electricity going through his body. He said that someone at Bellefonte makes it and gives it to other people, who carry it around in bags and in their pockets to force upon him. Also that his enemies carried batteries around concealed on their persons to shock him with by shaking hands with him or otherwise touching him. He said that he could scarcely walk and yet he did so with apparent ease.

The third patient was a man with a large scar on his forehead from an attempt to take his own life by shooting himself. He believed that he had a terrible hereditary disease and that he had been the means of giving his wife and children this disease. The first attempt at suicide failed and he was placed in the hospital at Lock Haven. He was later released and after a short period of time tried to kill himself and his son. This time he was sent to the Danville institution and has been there ever since. All the time he was being spoken to by Dr. Pike he had a broad grin on his homely face. By direct questioning the doctor had him tell that he did not think he had such a disease anymore. This was the first time that he had ever admitted that he was wrong in public. When asked if he would like to go home to the wife and kiddies he answered yes.

The next patient was a woman who claimed that she was God. She was the only God, had created the world and all the universe. As Dr. Pike explained her case she kept muttering all the time, and when Dr. Pike explained to her that she was not needed any more she insisted that she say some more about herself.

Enter a policeman with all the trimmings. He had been put there, according to his story, because he had been doing the duties of a policeman. He had bought himself a uniform in Philadelphia and then proceeded to carry out his imaginary duties. The only thing that he didn't like about his job was that the county would not pay his wages, which were very far overdue.

Wouldn't he be a fine addition to our town though? Imagine being "pinched" because you had your "dink" on crooked! This "cop" was a very good example of transformation of personality.

Another woman was then brought in, who had a typical "poker face," without facial expression or other marks of individuality. To look at her, and even tests that she was given did not show that she was below normal in intelligence, but nevertheless, she was a psychopath with abnormal sexual desires. She could not see any "wrong" in being the mother of four illegitimate children. She said that if the neighbors would have minded their own business she would not be in that place at all. Is there anyone that could blame the neighbors for keeping their community clean, but this individual, who lacked "shuqu" to ssuqu quq of se juouqpnf and did not have the slightest conception of the social standards laid down by man and God.

A group of unfortunate were led in, numbering five, three women and two men. One of the women was in a wheel chair, who had suffered from a double hemorrhage of the brain at birth, caused by some unknown reason, probably a fall or something similar to it. Another woman and a man had enormous sized heads, which were caused by a disease called hydrocephalus. This disease is in the form of a fluid which surrounds the brain in the skull and forces the brain to become smaller and smaller, and the head to become larger and larger until it becomes an enormous size. Their brain is consequently shrunken and they reach a mental age of about eight. The last woman was feeble-minded, which was caused by her environment. The last of this group was the sort of a person that you see in the circus side-shows as a freak, with a very small head, about big enough to go into an average sized sugar bowl, which the circus claim to be the only living descendant of the ancient Aztec Indian. He had large protruding lips and if his face had been covered with hair he might have been passed as a modern ape. There was a very silly expression on his face, and when he tried to laugh the girls would grab the person's arm next to them, (who were usually boys). What a burden on humanity to be forced to clothe, feed, wash, and keep.

Another change of scenery. Two sisters who represented a family of five, who had been inmates, all at one time of the Danville Hospital. Two brothers, whose family were most of them in institutions such as this one. Woman, whose mother and grandmother had been insane before her. These were examples of hereditary cases, which had been visited on the third and fourth generations.

There were other cases too numerous to mention caused by excessive use of alcohol, shaking palsy, which follows sleeping sickness or influenza, hereditary cases of Huntington's disease, and other common diseases. At the conclusion of this most instructive lecture the doctor started his tour of the different wards and rooms with his proteges tottling along behind. Everything that we saw was clean and sanitary, even the epileptic ward, where it is very difficult to keep things sanitary, was very clean. The X-ray room with its pictures of different parts of the body on charts, was another interesting sight. This concluded the program of the day and in a thinking

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TO THE S. U. POETS

Soon after the opening of college in September, 1927, an announcement was made that a prize of ten dollars for the best college song to be composed by an S. U. student; five dollars for the words, and five dollars for the music.

The songs were to be submitted during the first semester and the music during the second semester. Thus far only one production has been submitted and the committee has decided to extend the time until March first, with the hope that still others will enter the contest, and thus a number of new songs be added to Susquehanna's collection.

Competent judges will be asked to make the selections. All copies should be handed to Prof. T. O. Hoult, chairman of the committee.

CHANGE IN METHOD OF ADMITTING STUDENTS TO BASKET BALL GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

did not attend the game. This has resulted in many choice seats remaining vacant and in some cases persons have not attended the game because they could not secure a good seat due to the fact that the tickets for those vacant seats were in the possession of the students who made the reservations and then did not attend the game.

Students having friends who desire to attend the game with can secure a general admission ticket the night of the game which will admit their friend to the student section with them.

Associate Membership Coupons can be exchanged for reserved seats as in the past. Seats in the section for the general public will be reserved as for previous games. Student Coupon Books are to be presented by the owner at the entrance. Do not detach the coupons.

INTERESTING TALKS IN SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

mar school education at Hartford, and at the age of fourteen had carefully read Paine's "Age of Reason." In 1844 he became drawing master of the Collegiate School at Leicester and here met Henry Walter Bates, with whom he later made a trip to South America. This trip and an account of his research is well described in his "Travels on the Amazon and Rio Negro." Later he spent eight years in Singapore. During his stay at this place he wrote his first article on the "Origin of Species" and mailed it to Charles Darwin. It so happened that Darwin made the same discovery at the same time. Yet this peculiar coincidence had the remarkable result of making these two men great friends rather than enemies, as might have been expected. Others of his works are "Man's Place in the Universe," "The Wonderful Century," and "Land Nationalization." Yet he has left still other claims to be remembered by posterity. In the words of the late Mr. Gladstone's own precept—"He has been inspired with the belief that life is a great and noble calling, not a mean and grovelling thing that we are to shuffle through as we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny."

A short resume of Dr. Surface's lecture follows: Birds are the only creatures in Nature that regularly make a habit of building nesting structures. These structures can well be taken as an expression of the maker's mental activity, just as the skill of a human architect is measured by the beauty and complexity of his design. As a rule, the birds of lowest development make the crudest and most simple nests, and those of the highest development make the most complex or most elaborate nests, yet there are cases of reversion from a type that has been a higher builder to one that is now lower, as seen in the Starling, which once constructed good open nests, but now nests in holes of trees and does not need an elaborate quantity of nesting material, yet carries it into the hole and uses it thru force of inherited habit.

While it is possible to collect and arrange a series of bird's nests that would apparently illustrate a continuously progressive series in an apparent scale of development from the simple to the complex, yet it would not indicate a parallel and likewise progressive line of development of the corresponding species of builders. Grebes and other aquatic birds of this region make the simplest nests—often building a raft of floating material or using only a depression in the ground and lining it with some protective vegetable material. The next stage of development is seen in the nests of some typically ground-inhabiting birds, like the quail, ruffed grouse, ring-necked pheasant, and wild turkey, which line a depression with grass or leaves or merely lay their eggs on a bed of leaves and thus obtain protection by the lack of a more conspicuous nest. Some birds, like the Killdeer and Nighthawk, use no nesting material, but simply lay their eggs on the bare ground and thus by the protective coloration of the eggs and setting bird escape observation. Others, like the whip-poor-wo, become equally invisible by simply using a curled leaf on the ground. Those ground nesting birds like the meadow-lark and many sparrows which build complex or strongly-lined nests, do so because they have reverted from a tree-nesting ancestry and have inherited the habit of this building. Some, like the Robin and Cedar Wasp, use mud to strengthen the nest wall, and others, like the Barn Swallow, make the nest entirely of mud. The Chimney Swift uses only sticks and glue to fasten these sticks to the interior of deserted chimneys, and the Chinese Swallow makes its edible nest wholly of dried glue or saliva.

JUNIATA HOST TO I. N. A. SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ner. At its conclusion Dr. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata, spoke on the early papers and magazines of this section of the country and expressed the wish that some member of the table might be moved to write the history of the newspapers of Pennsylvania. By way of inspiration he terminated his remarks with a display of a portion of his Abraham Cassel collection with all its "historic snaps."

Judge not thy fellowman until thou be similarly situated.—Talmud.

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SUSQUEHANNA UNABLE TO BREAK LOOSING JINX OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday night Susquehanna dropped her second game in as many days to the Schuylkill College five from Reading. Susquehanna took the lead at the beginning of the game, but it was overcome by the visitors shortly after the first period had started. The visitors led throughout the game, despite the fact that their lead was threatened several occasions when the Morgans rallied. The half ended with the visitors on the long end of a 23-15 score. Schuylkill, although not possessing the smooth attack of the first night visitors, played a fast game and their play was featured by the individual work of Yetzer and Norris, the former accounting for 15 points and the latter for 12. For the Orange and Maroon, Dixon was high scorer with 12 points and Wall, playing his usual brilliant game at guard, accounted for 11 points. The lineup:

Susquehanna	Forward	Schuylkill
DeLay	Forward	Yetzer
Haney	Center	Norris
Dixon	Center	Stauffer
Wall	Guard	Barkman
Moser	Guard	Zartman

Substitution: Wormley for DeLay, Gerhart for Haney, Paralis for Dixon, Spaid for Moser/Firing for Norris, Oyster for Barkman. Goals: DeLay, Haney, Dixon 4, Wall 5, Yetzer 6, Norris 6, Stauffer 4, Barkman, Zartman. Fouls: Schuylkill, 6 out of 9, Susquehanna, 11 out of 16.

Referee—Musser.

Drawbacks

Some men would like to be President or Governor or something were it not for the apparent necessity of wearing a stovepipe hat every time a photographer happens along.

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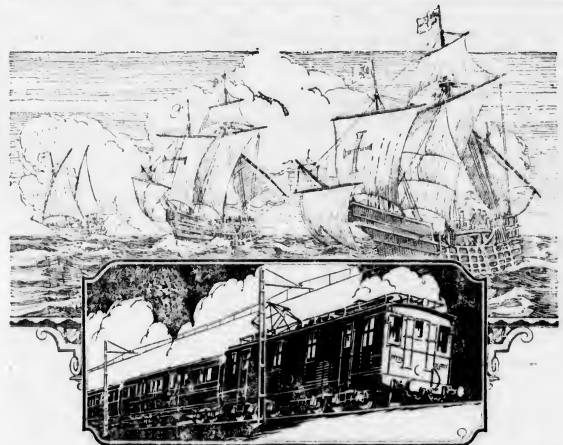
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1928

Number 18

CAGERS LOSE AGAIN, BUT PUT UP STIFF BATTLE AGAINST JUNIATA

Thrilling Game Played on Home Floor Wednesday Night When Juniata Was Held to a 32-29 Score. Six More Games on Schedule—Two at Home.

Last Wednesday night the student body and townspeople witnessed the first real basketball game of the season. Heretofore our opponents had no trouble in defeating us by at least fifteen points, and it was a surprise when Juniata team who at the final whistle were proclaimed the victors by the small margin of three points.

Neither team held more than a five point advantage during the entire game. Time and time again the score was tied and it was any one's game until the final whistle. Both teams gave everything they had and it was only Juniata's wonderful offense which gave them the victory.

The Little Crusaders are to be congratulated on the strong comeback which they made. Entering the game as the underdogs, they at times seemed to be superior to Juniata. Although they were outplayed at times they were never outfought. And it was only this fighting spirit which put our boys on a par with Juniata. To give any one member of the team individual credit would be unjust to the rest of the members because they were all fighting fools. Even though defeated, the spectators left the gymnasium well satisfied with the gallant fight staged by the Little Crusaders.

Line-up: Juniata—32 Susquehanna—29
Weller, Capt. . . . Forward . . . Gearhart
Elising Forward Wall
Hoslinger Center Dixon, Capt.
Berry Guard Wormley
Douglas Guard Spaid

Debate Teams Ready To Begin Work Soon

BOTH GIRLS' AND MEN'S VARSITY TEAMS PREPARING FOR SEASON TO OPEN THIS MONTH. SCHEDULE ABOUT COMPLETED AND GOOD DEBATES ARE PROMISED

A very important and successful meeting of the varsity debating teams was held in Gustavus Adolphus building on Thursday evening. Some very good material was at hand on the Inter-collegiate question and a lively discussion took place. Each team is thoroughly convinced that their side is the right side and a regular free for all debate was held on Thursday night. The order of the speakers for both teams was arranged and briefs of the arguments were presented. The following schedule for women's teams has been arranged:

February 25, Ursinus College.
March 9, Elizabethtown College.
March 24, Juniata College.
As yet the schedule for men's teams has not been completed.

Phi Mu Delta Here In National Session

SUSQUEHANNA'S MU ALPHA CHAPTER WILL BE HOST TO SEVERAL HUNDRED DELEGATES IN THEIR NEW HOME DECEMBER 26 TO 30

The Mu Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity has been honored with the acceptance of their invitation to have the twelfth annual convocation here on the campus of Susquehanna University. This means that all the active chapters of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, consisting of chapters from Maine to California, will send their respective representatives. The convocation will extend over a period of four days from Dec. 26 to 30. During the convocation all the representatives will be the honored guests of the Mu Alpha Chapter and the business of the ensuing year will be transacted. The local chapter has already begun the plans for welcoming the other chapters and intend to show them the real Susquehanna and Phi Mu Delta Spirit.—J.F.M.

The most illustrious individuals are those who can read but won't.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS



JOHN MAXWELL AUTEN

"Introducing the Marvel of the Ages—or at least of the Campus; John Maxwell Auten, better known as 'Jawn' or 'Johnnie,' and hailing from that flourishing metropolis of Sunbury.

John is everybody's friend. His generosity is 'overflowing,' while his readiness to assist in all undertakings on, or about the Campus has won him hosts of friends, the medium by which he has attained many responsible positions in his class and other organizations.

Athletically inclined—say, you've 'hit it straight from the shoulder.' John feels 'much more at home' in athletic togs, far more, than in the togs of an aesthetic dancer, or, 'what-have-you?' On the gridiron, 'yeesh, verily,' and four years of the 'twisty' type of intelligence, more than a puzzle, he was an actual 'menace' to the 'collegians from East Orange, N. J.' last year. Though small of stature, he 'ripped their line to shreds,' also skirmishing their ends for many an 'manny' a touchdown. He has the good wishes of his friends that he may dodge the bumps of life with the same cunning with which he avoided the Juniata line during the past season.

In answer to the call of battle on the basketball court this season—was 'our John' there—'yea! thou art right once again, brave Pattharious, advance two paces for thou art of the intelligent type.' No, not in uniform, though we will admit that John has 'frequently displayed' that adorable brown suit, much to the admiration and pleasure of our fair co-eds, but on the 'bench of intelligence,' there with 'Purdue' Morgan, flamely fighting and 'dodging every blow!'

John, like most of us, missed 'his calling.' Now, I don't mean that most of us should be out selling 'boozie' or 'hustling' pianos about, or even the like, but, though John is the most ardent protegee of Dr. Fisher, and a very good example of the efficiency of our Business Department and while his hosts of friends wish him the most possible degree of success in all his undertakings (when the 'boys in Blue' aren't looking), John would have undoubtedly attained the highest pinnacle of success 'ballyhooping' for Barnum or Bailey or 'selling stocks in the Brooklyn Bridge,' for John is there with 'his gift of gab' and I don't mean 'how are ya's.' Regardless of his future profession, we all wish this 'brown-eyed youth' the proverbial cup of Success and everlasting Good Health. 'Here's bumps, John.'—S.

MISS ALLISON RESIGNS
Miss Evelyn Allison, instructor in French last semester, has resigned and is going to Columbia to take advanced work. Her semester of teaching here has been quite satisfactory, and her students wish her all the success possible in her new work. Her place will be filled by Miss _____, who came here from Columbia.

Phi Mu Delta Held Smoker Wednesday

NUMBER OF NEW MEN ENTERED AT SMOKER AT P. M. D. FRATERNITY HOUSE WEDNESDAY EVENING. PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR ENTERTAINMENT

After the basketball game with Juniata last Wednesday evening February 1, many of the members of the class of 1931 were the guests of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity, held in the new fraternity home. A well arranged program was presented by the Active members of the fraternity and Professors Hemphill and Roberts.

The evening started with a bang. Large trays of cigars and cigars were passed around and thereafter the affair continued amid a dense cloud of smoke. Large containers of peanuts and apples were brought forth on the arms of Pledge Bobkowski and other members of the fraternity. The rugs were then rolled up and a grinding, crunching, and munching of the Elephant fruit began.

'The Lost Chord' was found by Diny Wormley and seventy-five voices broke forth in a medley of popular songs to stir the calm evening air.

Robert Baird, 'the silver toned tenor,' accompanied by Professor Roberts at the piano, sang several classical selections. Elrose Allison, California King of the Ivories, then sauntered to the piano and tickled the keys to the delight of all present. The house roared at Bob Hostetter's impersonation of the 'one-armed piccolo player.' Hidden talent was brought forth when Jack McHugh recited 'the Shooting of Dan McGrew.' The audience was held spell-bound as it was in the case of several other selections given during the program. H. Bobkowski thrilled the crowd with a perfect rendition of 'the Good Old Cigar Box.' The very quiet and sedate Captain Dixon then broke out of his shell, sang a few ditties and together with John Delany and 'Cadet' Siegle, impersonated the impressions that three foreigners received at their first base ball game. Time was called and coffee and sandwiches were served. Joe Demmon, the Hair-Lip trumpet player from the city of many 'Snoles,' accompanied by Rosie Allison, blew rings from his cornet. Many hearts nearly stopped when a dying maniac broke loose in the crowd, in search of his wife, Betty. Our hearts came back to normal when someone stated that it was none other than Abe Martin, the impersonation was perfect. The perfect evening was concluded when the members of the fraternity gathered around the piano and sang their fraternity song.—C. K.

Library Receives Many New Books

SHELVES OF LIBRARY BEING REPLENISHED WITH NEW BOOKS THAT EACH STUDENT SHOULD EXAMINE AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH. LIST SUBMITTED

In addition to the daily progress being made on the new building for the library, it is gratifying to note the steady increase in the number of interesting and valuable books that is being made to the 20,000 volumes now belonging to the library.

Emil Ludwig is the most popular of living historians. His four volumes in English—Napoleon, Bismarck, Kaiser Wilhelm and Genius & Character—are in the library, as are other historical, educational, literary and theological works of recent issue.

The late Rev. Jacob Yutzky, D.D., for some years a professor in Susquehanna left his library to Susquehanna. His library contains a considerable number of books along linguistic lines. They are now being accessioned and classed.

It is not understood by some that all books added to the library for several years have been classified by the Dewey decimal system, as are the books in most of the colleges and universities of the country.

Of course, with the completion of the new library building, the ample room thus afforded, and the employment of trained library service, greatly improved conditions will mean far better opportunity for reading and for research work.—F.P.M., librarian.

STUDENTS REGISTER FOR NEW SEMESTER TUESDAY, JAN. 31

Several New Students Join the Ranks Here, Some Coming From Other Colleges. Work Will Continue Until Graduation on June 13.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS



MARY ELIZABETH WEIMER

The class of 1928 takes pleasure in presenting another of its officers, Mary Weimer, our worthy and efficient secretary. But then why shouldn't she be, she takes Business Administration, and she surely can rattle the keys of the typewriter.

'Johnny' is the star co-ed athlete of the entire school. His special athletic interests are in track, rope vault and broad jump; in all these sports she has broken former records and then proceeded to break some of her own records.

This year Mary is assistant Women's Athletic Director, and her work has been very successful; take for example the Freshman hockey team. She's training the girls of '31 to smash her records, but they'll work some to do it.

Mary is a great electrician and many times has been called upon to repair a contrary curling iron or replace blown-out fuse plugs. She is just bubbling over with ideas for lights and lighting effects. She is always in great demand when there is to be a big party. We predict a radio invention or something along the electrical line from this fair follower of Edison.

Of late, Mary has been deserting us over week-ends for Allenwood or vicinity. Three guesses what the big attraction might be. (???)

Mary is a member of Kappa Delta Phi sorority and also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Honorary Social Science Society.

S. U. Held Mid-Year Graduation

NINE PEOPLE RECEIVED DEGREES AT S. U. MID-YEAR GRADUATION LAST WEDNESDAY MORNING. DR. DIEHL GAVE TALK BEFORE DIPLOMAS WERE AWARDED

Nine students received their degrees at the mid-year graduation exercises held recently. Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts were as follows: Margaret Helen Buyers, Clarence Brown Eichman, Joseph Henry Jones, Andrew Leo Lenahan, Tai Kyoung Lew, and Edward Sylvanus Williams. Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science were Russell Glace and Wesley Raymond Williams. Mary C. Geurhart received the degree of Master of Arts.

The graduation exercises were held before the student body on February 1, in the chapel and were conducted by Dr. Diehl. He gave a short but heart-to-heart talk to the graduates and assured them that Susquehanna University would look forward to their success in the world and would take pride in any noble undertaking that they might accomplish. The diplomas were presented by Dr. Allison, after which the service was closed by prayer. The graduates then left the chapel amid the applause of each student present.

The student roll is growing in numbers each semester, and with the increasing number of students there is likewise a general improvement and advance in each phase of the school administration.

The new semester ushered in a number of new students to Susquehanna. This group is nine in number and to them we extend a hearty welcome and hope that they will learn to love our traditions, to fight for the University if need be and to hold high her name as worthy of the best.

We realize that as we grow so grows the school and we hope that this will be both wisely and well.

The following are those who have come to take their place among us:

Frank A. Brown, Kelays.
William C. Gavin, Olyphant.
LeRoy Francioni, Old Forge.
Robert Gilligan, Wilkes-Barre.
Reginald Konopka, Shamokin.
Arnold Michaels, Selinsgrove.
Joseph Denmon, Endicott, N. Y.
Ethlynn Miller, Scottdale.
Inez A. Sarver, Port Royal.

Hop - Hop - Hop! to Soph. Hop Feb. 10

DON'T FORGET THE DATE OR THE HOUR FOR FIRST BIG EVENT OF ITS KIND THIS YEAR. GOOD ORCHESTRA SECURED. STILL A FEW TICKETS FOR FORGETFUL

'Are you going?'

'Going where?'

'To the Sophomore Hop, of course! Do you mean to say that some one of the Sophs hasn't asked you to buy a ticket? Well, you just escaped them for they've been after everyone for the past week.'

Yes, everybody's going and every S. U. student is looking forward to the 'Hop' of the class of '30, with an unusual amount of enthusiasm. It's only a few more days until February 10th, but of course, it wasn't necessary to mention the date, for everybody has seen the attractive posters announcing the date and scene of the 'Hop.'

Lloyd Major's orchestra has been secured for the evening and the gymnasium promises to look its best.

Come one, come all, don't be one of those who will regretfully say, 'I missed the Sophomore Hop!'

Inter-Sorority Plans New Bidding System

PREFERENTIAL BIDDING TO BE INAUGURATED AT S. U. AMONG GIRLS ON WEDNESDAY, WHICH IS FIRST BIDDING DAY FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR.

By action of the Inter-Sorority Council a new system of bidding by means of the preferential ballot has been instituted at Susquehanna and will be used on February 8, the first bidding day of the present school year.

According to this system by noon on Wednesday each sorority shall deposit in a sealed box in the dean of women's office a sealed envelope containing a blank form provided by council. On this form shall be the place, date and number of girls desired in order of preference and the name of the sorority. Each new girl at the same time and place shall deposit a form which shall bear the name, date, names of sororities in preference and signature of girl. These ballots will then be collected by the dean of women and arranged before noon of the following day at which time the results of bidding will be learned.

Inasmuch as this is a new system at Susquehanna we cannot foretell the outcome, but we hope the new system of preferential bidding will be an improvement over the former direct method of procedure.

Beggars in Brussels have to keep books but here they have to keep moving.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly by the Students of Susquehanna University

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Humor	Henry Hartley '30	"The Mill Pond"
Seminary	Jacob Kroen	Conservatory
		Mable Kessler

YALE LEARNS ABOUT COURTS

New Haven, Conn. (By New Student Service)—There have appeared in the newspapers of the country during the last week such headlines as "19 Yale Students Arrested," "Students Violate City Ordinance," and "Students' Acts Called Discourteous." With characteristic skill, the press has selected certain phases of an incident in which Yale men were involved, and has succeeded in obscuring, except from the most careful reader, the problems which gave rise to the difficulty. Deliberate misquotations from the Yale Daily News, as well as the general nature of the case in question, have added to the confusion.

The situation is in reality, however, readily understood. The essential phases of the problem are the issue between the United Neckwear Makers' Union and the neckwear manufacturers of New York City, the resulting situation in New Haven, which, in the minds of the students at least, necessitated some interference on their part, and the attitude of the New Haven authorities toward this interference. The story of the runaway neckwear manufacturers who came to New Haven to evade the Union's insistence on the abolition of home-work has been told in The New Student for November 16.

Concerning this industrial controversy the student, just as anyone else, may form his opinions and guide his conduct as he chooses. It is important to note, however, that in this particular instance, no group of Yale students has taken a stand on either one side or the other. The men interested have attacked a problem much more significant than any single industrial controversy.

This problem was raised when the Union and its sympathizers attempted to disseminate information in New Haven to induce the workers of the two factories to form a local union. Three possible channels presented themselves: Speech, the press, and literature.

The Union tried each method. But the employees at one factory were threatened with the loss of their jobs if they attended a meeting addressed by Secretary Morrison of the American

Federation of Labor. It became clear that no considerable influence was to be exerted in this manner.

Except for a welcome to the manufacturers, the New Haven press had not had a word to say about the conflict between employers and workers (all the recent disturbance involving Yale students. Not a word, in spite of the fact that the Union maintained pickets outside the factories, and made every effort to obtain publicity. Perhaps the climax was reached when the editors denied advertising space to the representative of the Union. The reason for this consistent refusal of the papers to print any information concerning the affair was that such information would be "propaganda."

But was this true of every New Haven newspaper? It is asked. Ah, but all the New Haven newspapers of any considerable circulation are owned and controlled by one man, who censors them as he sees fit.

There was still the possibility of distributing literature. Consequently, the Union printed thousands of copies of leaflets setting forth their side of the case. In attempting to help in the distribution of these leaflets, three Yale students, who had been put in touch with the matter, (by the League for Industrial Democracy), were informally arrested on October 25 in front of the Stern & Merritt factory. Out of the kindness of their hearts, the editor of the New Haven papers did not carry items on this arrest.

There thus appeared to be a deadlock, with the Union on the small end. Unable to find anywhere in the City Ordinances a justification for the arrest, but recognizing the one-sidedness of the Union leaflet, a group of Yale undergraduates decided to print a pamphlet of their own, treating the matter in as fair a way as possible, and to distribute it to as much of the New Haven public as they could reach. The result was the arrest of 19 Yale students (not until after several thousand pamphlets had been passed out, however) under an ordinance prohibiting the distribution of "posters," handbills, etc.—for the purpose of advertising.

Both sides of the case were ably presented at the city court. Judge Dunn,

after a short deliberation, decided upon a fine of two dollars for each man arrested. The case was immediately appealed.

Important questions have been raised by the whole affair. Is an organization entitled to present peacefully its case to the public? Have students a right to interfere in such a situation as exists in New Haven or is such interference "out of place?" And has a city government the power to prevent the distribution of literature upholding ideas?

As the matter stands, apparently little has been gained. The Union has not succeeded in establishing a local branch in New Haven, the firms in question still operate and still issue home-work in increasing quantities. Students who attempted to interfere through what they were assured, by all except the police and the court, were lawful methods have been adjudged guilty of violating a city ordinance. On the other hand, considerable publicity, however obscurely the issues have been presented, has been the result of the recent arrest. Something, at least, has been accomplished.

The comment of Judge Dunn in fining the men was illuminating:

"Inasmuch as the accused are all young men, the Court wishes to admonish them that the spirit of youth is sometimes misguided in its seeking or in being led into what the Court would call too liberal an interpretation of liberty under the Constitution of the United States."

A BROADER SCOPE

The new books in the library or the advantages of the daily paper mean so little to the average college student on the campus. They think that they are at college to get an education from the text books only. They bottle themselves up on the campus and pay little or no attention to what is going on in the outer world.

The fact that the education is to be a liberal and practical one is realized, but they do not realize that this is received only thru finding out what others are doing. They forget that they are citizens of the United States and lose interest in the doings of Congress or in any national problems such as the Farm Relief Bill.

When the student does pick up a paper it is to look at the sport section, read any stories that might appear in it and then throw it aside as read. Few students can really discuss problems outside their own campus.

Attainment of a broad education, not only in books, but also in national problems should be the aim of every college student. For when their college career is ended they will meet up against these same problems every day.

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CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS
Over the week-end of February 17-19, the conference of Lutheran Students will be held on our campus. Susquehanna is fortunate in having the honor

of entertaining this body of students, as they will have as their speakers many famous men. Next week a complete program of the conference will be printed.

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Alumni and Students---Be Loyal to Your College Paper

Jr. Varsity vs. T.H.S. and Bucknell Frosh

JAY VEES OF S. U. PLAYED TWO GOOD GAMES, BUT WERE UNABLE TO GET TOPMOST PLACE IN SCORE. TAMAUQA HIGH TEAM FAST ON FLOOR

Tamaqua High School, coached by "Fighting Bob" Hartman, an alumnus of S. U., invaded Susquehanna and defeated the Junior Varsity by the score of 38 to 28. The teams battled on even terms for the first period, but the Tamaqua boys displayed a good offense and the first half ended in the score of 27 to 17 in their favor. The feature of the game was the shooting of Allen and McMichael, of Tamaqua, while Paralis and Vorlage were the shining lights for the J. V. Line-up:

T. H. S.	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Whetstone, F.	1	0	2
Allen, F.	0	0	10
Giltner, E.	1	1	3
Pitchacolas, C.	2	2	6
McMichael, C.	5	1	11
Hedrick, G.	1	0	2
Rhubright, G.	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38

S. U. J. V.	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Kimble, F.	0	0	0
Auten, F.	0	0	0
Scharfe, F.	0	0	0
Vorlage, F.	3	0	6
Haney, F.	2	0	4
Paralis, C.	4	3	11
Berger, G.	0	2	2
Winters, G.	0	0	0
Roades, G.	1	2	4
Total	10	7	28

The Jay Vees journeyed to Bucknell on Thursday night and were defeated by the B. U. Frosh. The J. V. were completely outclassed in the first half of the game, being on the losing end of a 30 to 7 score. Our boys staged the S. U. fighting spirit in the second half, outscoring their rivals, but the lead during the first part of the game was too great to overcome. The final score was 44 to 28. Haney and Berger starred for S. U., getting 17 out of 28 points.

THIS IS HONOR

New York City (by New Student Service)—At mass meeting hurriedly called in answer to widespread publicity given the supposed breakdown of the honor system, students and faculty members at Hunter College declared the news reports exaggerated, decided the system is effective, and proclaimed their faith in it. The honor system at Hunter is near the end of its trial five years, and its supporters have been fearful that the adverse publicity may cause its collapse.

Professor Henrietta Prentiss, one of the faculty members on the honor board, which tries offenders, announced herself "committed heart and soul for the preservation and improvement of the honor system." She believes the "overwhelming majority" of the students are honest, not merely the 65 reported in the press. Professor Prentiss said of proctoring that it is the carrying over of high school methods into college, "when we need to make still more sharp the distinction between the maturity expected of college women and the immaturity allowed to high school pupils. Suppression of dishonesty by proctoring is not education any more than the enforced goodness of a man in jail is positive morality. We must develop an outspoken public opinion against dishonesty, and we must give a wiser connotation to honor than mere conduct at examinations."

The most effective weapon against dishonesty Professor Prentiss described as the force of public opinion. The students were in hearty accord with this view. They have asked the university to take no action before the forthcoming examinations, but instead to delay until the five-year trial period is at an end.

ABDICATION

Madison, Wis. (by New Student Service)—Student government at the University of Wisconsin is no more. The faculty has accepted the self-deposed student senate's recommendation that its charter be considered defunct, and thereby has seconded the opinion of student leaders that there is no reason for maintaining an unimportant and unnecessary institution. Since 1916 the men's student senate has been the highest council in student affairs. In October, the members voted to disband, after deciding that their actual powers were few and of little import. Self-government will be administered by five administrative boards. Centralization will be had by the union of the chairmen of these five bodies in the supervision of student elections. Otherwise, there will be no central board of control.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ned Keller, of the class of 1916, has gone and done the unusual again.

This time he accomplished nothing short of threatening international complications between Rumania and the United States.

Following his graduation in 1916, Ned entered the Theological Seminary at Franklin & Marshall, but entered the war and was commissioned a first lieutenant. His work overseas attracted the attention of the Rumanian Government and he accepted their invitation to teach American sports in the government college.

While at Susquehanna Ned was sporting manager of The Susquehanna. The exhilaration of these sniffs of printers' ink he had first experienced in Selingrove urged him on again and he embarked in the publishing business at Oradea Mare.

He printed articles during the fortnight, which aroused the ire of students, because he attacked the Anti-Semetic faction and those students supporting them.

The Rahn-Rahn demanded a retraction which prompted Fearless Ned to re-write his charges, more detailed and more bitter.

Then they raided his publishing office and beat Ned up. His injuries compared with those suffered in a football game at Bucknell at the time his arm was broken and his back so injured that he had to be carried off the field unconscious.

For a time this outbreak threatened serious international complications. Latest reports are to the effect that the Rumanian Government has presented its apology to Keller, and its regrets for injuries he received at the hands of rioting students.

Mr. Keller, who is still in bed from his injuries, was visited by the prefect of the department, the police prefect of Oradea Mare, where he now lives, and the Director of Police.

He has written to the American Minister here, William S. Culbertson, giving an estimate of the amount of damages he suffered. It is understood the case will be closed when the government receives the Minister's note containing Keller's claim.

Prof. Lynne Ramer, College '23, Seminary '25, was a visitor on the campus recently. Prof. Ramer is an instructor of Mathematics at Hartwick Seminary, of which institution Rev. Chas. Myers, College '07, is President.

Joseph McLain, College '23, is also a member of the faculty of Hartwick, being an instructor in History. Mr. McLain is also Registrar at Hartwick.

Makes "Hole in One"

The Rev. Wm. A. Swope, '16, has joined the "Hole in One Club." "Red" is the present pastor of the Lutheran Church of Camp Hill and is an ardent golfer. While playing on the links of the Susquehanna Valley Country Club at Williamsport in August "Red" made a "hole in one." He dropped his drive 200 ft. for the short No. 3 hole and it went in on the first bounce. The distance was about 130 yards.

Selin D. Ulrich, class of 1918, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Ulrich. He will sail in a few days for the Argentine, where he will continue his work as a commercial representative in the export trading of the H. K. Mulford Co., of Philadelphia. Ulrich will have his headquarters in Buenos Aires. His assignment to that large field is an important promotion. He has represented the Mulford Co. the past seven years in Porto Rico, Cuba, and the Virgin Isle.

Chas. A. Miller, class of 1911, is continuing his splendid work as principal of schools of South Brownsville. Two other Susquehanna men are also members of the South Brownsville faculty. Eugene Siegle, class of 1926, is teaching chemistry, physics and biology.

Inter-Fraternity Council Is Formed

FOUR BODIES REPRESENTED BY 2 MEMBERS IN ORGANIZATION WHICH PROMISES MUCH IN UP-BUILDING OF COLLEGE LIFE AT SUSQUEHANNA

An inter-fraternity council has been formed on S. U.'s campus, consisting of two representatives from each of the four fraternities. The members are Donald Young and Thomas Dixon, of Phi Mu Delta; Lee Vorlage and William VonHorn, of Bond and Key; M. Pashold and W. Strasser, of Phi Beta Rho, and Gregory Morning and Millard Smith, of Epsilon Sigma.

Their first meeting was called for January 31, and met at the Phi Beta Rho house.

The following officers were elected: President, Donald Young. Vice president, M. Pashold. Secretary, Lee Vorlage. Treasurer, Millard Smith.

The purpose of this meeting was to sanction the new system of pledging that will be in vogue this year. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. A drawing was held for the various smokers:

Tuesday, January 31, Epsilon Sigma. Wednesday, Feb. 1, Phi Mu Delta. Thursday, Feb. 2, Phi Beta Rho. Monday, Feb. 5, Bond and Key.

A motion was made and passed that the fraternities should have quiet hour from 8 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m. February 8th. All bids must be handed in at Dr. Diehl's office between 4 and 6 p. m. on that date. No bids will be received after 6 o'clock.

No fraternity matters will be discussed between fraternity and non-fraternity men during this time. Each fraternity president was given the privilege to read a formal speech at their respective smokers. The council adjourned and set a meeting date for February 6, at 6:15 p. m.

Dr. Diehl and Dr. Dunkelberger were unanimously elected as custodians for this pledging season.—J.F.M.

During his college days Siegle was a varsity basketball player, and also captain of the track team. In addition to his academic work, Siegle is also

coaching basketball and track at South Brownsville.

Lee Treibles, class of 1927, joined the South Brownsville faculty last September. He is head of the History department, and also assistant coach in basketball and track.

What with all the mysterious fires in Washington these days, it's lucky the oil scandal has gone dry.

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O. TREE

I could lie under you forever
Nor would I be idling
Watching the silken kerchiefs
Of blue goddesses
Fluttering through
Your long, dark, slim fingers.

I would like to
Lave my dry tongue
In a cool diamond
Dew drop at morning—
There are many on your
Soft green hands—
Before the avid sun gulps them.

I would rather
Hear your garments rustling
In the breath of Ephesian Dian
Than be bored to death
With mannish women
Who pivot themselves
On skyscraper heels
And shoot
Slenderous persiflage
Through gum.

Tree, I cannot
Understand thee
You are so kind and good
Your shade-touch
Is as smooth as black figured petals
God must have
Slept under you
In a dream
Before He made
You, tree—R.J.C.

—S—

"LEST WE FORGET"

S—ure it's on with the dance, a hur-
rah for the hop,
O—ur college yell protest, with plea-
sure on top,
P—ast records were broken, so why
stop the advance;
H—elp the sophs put it over; let's go
to the dance.
O—f music and frolic for each there's
a store,
M—ore pep in the season, than ever be-
fore.
O—h then why should you mope or
your spirits lag
R—ejoice with the gang who've not
time for a stag,
E—lse we forget the cry, "It's jazz for
the rag."

H—ere's wishing you luck from the
Goddess of Fate,
O—f all good fortune and a peach of a
date,
P—lan Now For the Hop, Before It's
Too Late.—W. Cesyl Buss.

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THE W. C. T. U. OBJECTS

Iowa City, Iowa (by New Student Service)—Agnes Maude Royden, Eng-
land's foremost woman minister does not
believe in companionate marriage, but
she does smoke, and that is the ground
on which the Iowa W. C. T. U. is try-
ing to prevent her from lecturing at
the State University.

The W. C. T. U.'s stone is not the
first, because Chicago and Boston have
already decided that Miss Royden does
not fit company for Christian ladies.
Miss Royden, after speaking at Yale,
told a reporter for The News, that she
considers smoking "completely trivial."
The W. C. T. U. does not think so, and
it has warned the mothers of Iowa
students that the minister is a person
of "high ideas but low ideals." Mrs.
Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the
State Temperance Union, said:

"Students will admire her for she
has a strong personality and is able to
sway her audience. Admiration will
cause the young susceptible girls of the
University to ape the woman."
The university administration has not
yet taken action.

At least one Iowa college, Grinnell,
will hear Miss Royden. This institu-
tion, which like to be known as the
"Harvard of Iowa," prides itself on its
liberalism. So long as Miss Royden does
her smoking in private, it will give her
opportunity to talk to the "susceptible
girls" and any others who care to lis-
ten.

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CANADIAN UNION

Montreal, P. Q., Can. (by New Student
Service)—Representatives from
eighteen Canadian Universities gather-
ed at Toronto during the Christmas
holidays for the first conference of the
National Federation of Canadian Uni-
versity students. The new organization
passed on numerous projects, from se-
lection of a debate team to represent
the union in international contests, to
steps toward obtaining for the students
of Canada reduced fares from railroads.
A proposal for exchange scholarships
between the institutions in the federa-
tion met with approval. The Canadians
showed a capacity for immediate ac-
tion rare in the various American col-
legiate unions.

—S—

COPERNICUS IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, (by New Student Ser-
vice)—A stone from the University of
Cracow, described by the Pitt Weekly
as "alma mater of Copernicus," has
been promised for the Commons Room
of the University of Pittsburgh's Ca-
thedral of Learning. The University
will try to have symbols representative
of the outstanding universities of the
world in the Commons Room, especial-
ly of foreign universities whose stu-
dents have studied at Pittsburgh.

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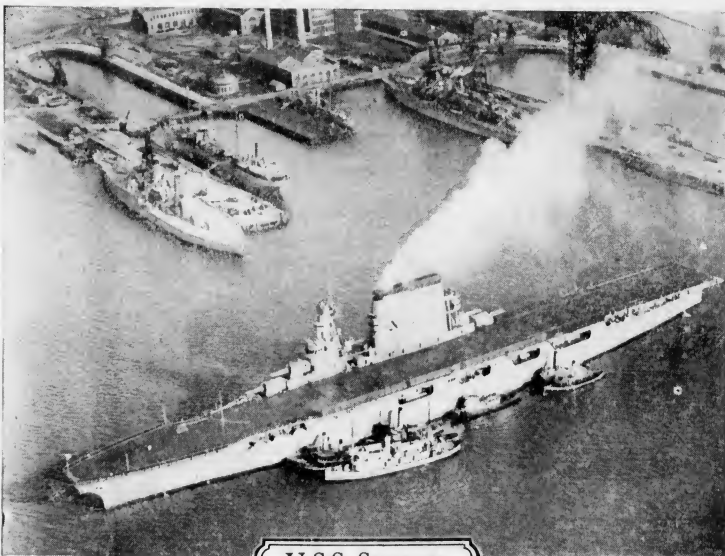
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938

Number 49

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Susquehanna is Fortunate in Having Conference Here Over Week-End of Feb. 17-19—Noted Speakers and Interesting Program

Susquehanna is indeed fortunate in having the Eighth Annual Conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America in Selinsgrove over the week-end of February 17-19. The headquarters for the conference will be in the Trinity Lutheran Church. For their theme the conference will have "Lutheran Internationalism." The importance and propriety of this theme can best be realized when we consider that the Lutheran Church includes nearly half of the Protestants in the world. According to the latest statistics, the figure for Lutherans is given as 65,022,037; while the number of all other Protestants combined is only 65,181,376. Out of 77 countries listed, there are Lutherans in 44.

Not only, however, are we a great body from the standpoint of numbers, but further, the Lutheran Church exists as an organized body in each of these numerous countries, and their organizations in turn are brought together in the Lutheran World Conference, which convened last year in Stockholm. Surely with such facts before us, we are justified in considering our international problems and America's obligations to her fellow-Lutherans in other countries.

With all this in mind, the National Council has set before the Lutheran students of America this year the task of raising \$25,000 for a Lutheran Seminary in Leningrad, Russia.

Some of the noted speakers will be C. P. Harry, D.D., secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church in America; Miss Mary E. Markley, Litt.D., with whom we are well acquainted and will welcome here again into our midst; Harvey D. Hoover, D.D., Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg; John A. Morehead, D.D., Litt.D., President National Lutheran Council; Rev. J. F. Harkins, pastor for students, Pennsylvania State College, and Jacob Diehl, D.D., acting Executive Representative of Susquehanna.

Some general information concerning the activities of the conference is the assignment and registration Friday afternoon; dinner 6:30 p. m., followed by a mixer; a surprise entertainment Saturday afternoon, and closing dinner Sunday at noon.

See "Those College Girls."

O. D. S. to Present Play Here Thursday

COMEDY IN THREE ACTS, ENTITLED "THOSE COLLEGE GIRLS," WILL BE THE BIG ATTRACTION IN SEIBERT CHAPEL HALL ON THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening, Feb. 16 at 8:15 o'clock, "Those College Girls," a comedy in three acts, will be presented in Seibert Hall Chapel by members of the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority.

The play promises to be full of pep and jolly entertainment. There are laughs to be found from the first rising of the curtain to its final lowering. Figure-zvous a dignified rector and his tritely warped sister being visited by a group of college girls who are brimming over with liveliness. There is Sylvia, a dream in aesthetic dances, Cecily, leader of her college jazz orchestra, Vera, pitcher on her college nine; Nina, star of the college dramatic club, and—but we almost forgot, there is Christina, a Swede maid, not a person, simply a trial, and if you can refrain from going into peals of laughter at her numerous innocent blunders—you must have an incurable pessimistic outlook.

Surely, there are young men in this play, never fear. There is "Tacks," the football star; Murray Kent, a playwright; and Lynn Lockwood, the man with several faces.

Mark this date with a Red X on your calendar, for you'll be sorry if you miss "Those College Girls."

The tickets are thirty-five cents and can be purchased from any O. D. S. girl.

Choral Club Gave Initial Concerts

GIRLS JOURNEYED TO SUNBURY LAST MONDAY AND TO LEWISTOWN THURSDAY TO GIVE FIRST CONCERTS OF SEASON. HOME CONCERT FEBRUARY 28

The Ladies' Choral Club gave its first concert of the 1937-38 season at Sunbury, February sixth. An appreciative audience was in attendance. The program consisted of two parts, one a group of ten choruses and the other an operetta, "The Japanese Girl." Prof. Hemphill assisted with the two violin solos, which were very ably and beautifully rendered. Other special numbers were sung by Helen Bartlow and Harriet Deltrich.

On Thursday, February ninth, after a substantial dinner in the dining hall, the girls started in high spirits for Lewistown. Twenty-eight girls packed into the bus and enjoyed the ride over. The regular program was given, and in addition several violin numbers by Miss Kathryn Morning, three readings by Mary Royer, and vocal numbers by Prof. Roberts. It was quite an inspiration to see the alumni in the audience rise during the singing of our Alma Mater. A long homeward journey brought the girls back to the dorm about 2 o'clock tired, but happy.

See "Those College Girls."

Bond and Key Host to New Men Monday

MANY OF NEW MEN ON CAMPUS ENTERTAINED BY CLUB. AMUSEMENTS WERE SMOKING, DISPLAY OF LOCAL TALENT AND TRICKS OF MAGICIAN COGSWELL

Bond and Key entertained a large crowd of Frosh and new upperclassmen at a Smoker held in their home last Monday night, as the Rushing Season neared its end. Everything and everybody was set for a good time, and was it had? Yet, bet, and how!

As unusual, the peppy program was not given amid clouds of blue smoke, due only to the novel ventilation system installed by Lukehart and Maneval. Ditz proved himself to be a very worthy and interesting toastmaster, except in a few cases, where he brought some rather severe charges against members of the faculty, including the Professor Keener was taken. The Fraternity President, Lee Vorlage, gave a short address of welcome and then the serious part of the program started with the ascension of Prof. Park to the Speaker's Stump—of course Prof. cracked some of his pet jokes and they were appreciated by his listeners. All seriousness was soon lost as Prof. Keener was on deck and just as he didn't pull a few new ones on the boys. With ruffled hair and tightly-drawn coat he started out on a political campaign that won him the applause of the crowd.

Madeniselle Selinder N. Long, alias "Hank," made his initial appearance and beautifully rendered a high opera selection known in the best of society as "Adam Was the Best Man." The orchestra accompaniment was arranged and produced by "James."

Short talks were given by Doc Mowles (Concluded on Page 2)

S. U. RECEIVES \$5,000 REQUEST

A request of \$5,000 to Susquehanna University in the will of the late Dr. Charles T. Aikens, its president until his demise last summer, has been paid to the institution by Claude G. Aikens, of State College, son of the deceased educator.

Mr. Aikens is settling the estate of his father, and making the bequests provided in the will. The fund will be used for the advancement of the university, which had its greatest progress under the wise and conservative leadership of Dr. Aikens.

Rev. G. Morris Smith Elected President of Susquehanna at Board Meet Monday

Riden Elected to Coach All Sports

MISS DOROTHY REEDER CHOSEN TO HAVE CHARGE OF ATHLETICS FOR WOMEN. BOT HTO TAKE CHARGE NEXT YEAR

Susquehanna's Board of Directors at their meeting last night elected two alumni to important position in the institution's athletics.

Jay M. Riden, athletic director of Sunbury high school, was elected a member of the faculty and coach of major sports.

Miss Dorothy Reeder, of Sandusky, O., was chosen to have charge of Physical Education for Women.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Here we have one of the most versatile and responsible girls in the Class of 1938. Whatever the activity or under-



ESSEX MISTER BOTSFORD

taking, Essex is always ready to carry her share of the responsibility and regardless of what she undertakes, Essex sees it carried out to a successful termination.

Essex has an excellent speaking voice and during her Sophomore and Junior years, she was a member of the Varsity Debating team. Altho she did not go out for the team this year, she has taken an interest in all the activities of the club and has very efficiently carried out her duties as the vice president of the Debating Association.

During her Sophomore year she received her B. O. degree and has taken part in several of the dramatic productions on the campus. She won the Junior Oratorical Contest last spring and thus added another to her ever-growing list of achievements and scoring one for the co-eds.

As a member of the Women's Student Council, Essex has made good use of her ability to discipline and to mete out justice. This year she is president of the Council and the ease and fairness with which she discharges her duties in this capacity, reveals the amount of good sense and sympathy with which she is endowed.

But Essex is not narrow and the athletic side of her college career has not been neglected. She has taken part in class hockey, soccer, baseball and track teams, and she is also a member of the Varsity "S" Club.

With all her extra activities and in-terests, Essex is a student and an expert in the line of correspondence, especially if the letters are bound for a certain Science professor in Rockwood High School.

She is president of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority and also a member of Pi Gamma Mu honor fraternity.

Students of the University of Texas have a tradition which calls for a few minutes of organized yelling just before entering the classrooms for final examinations. The theory is that the yelling will pep up the students before the funeral, and that they will not be in a condition to yell afterward.

See "Those College Girls."

Pastor of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Buffalo, N. Y., Chosen to Fill Vacancy Caused by the Death of Rev. Dr. Aikens in June

Practice Debate on Last Thursday Night

MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE TEAMS DEBATED AGAINST EACH OTHER FOR FIRST TIME. AFTER DEBATE DISCUSSION BROUGHT POINTS HELPFUL TO ALL

The members of Dr. Woodruff's class in debate had their period enlivened quite a bit more than usual last Tuesday. The girls' teams for intercollegiate debate met for a practice tilt before them and words flew back and forth in real debator-like fashion. If they "go for" their opponents from other colleges with as much ardor as they defended and attacked the question in practice they will sweep aside the enemy as so many straws. Just ask the judges and critics what they thought. The men's teams had not gotten together as yet, so the inspiration from what they witnessed of the girls in action enabled them to prepare for action on the next Thursday night. At that time, altho a little belated in the evening by Glee Club rehearsal, the men's affirmative and negative teams clashed. The points and the arrangement of the briefs in assuming something like a formidable organization for the real onslaughts of the season.

See "Those College Girls."

Sophomore Hop Big Success Friday Night

CLASS OF 1938 DESERVES CREDIT FOR WAY THEY MANAGED FIRST HOP ON CAMPUS BY AN UNDER CLASS. EVERYBODY DELIGHTED WITH DECORATIONS AND MUSIC

It's over. What? Why the long awaited, much talked about Sophomore hop. And was it a success. I'll say it was, and how.

Valentine Day does not arrive until Tuesday, but the Sophs got a little ahead of time and the gym was a galaxy of hearts. They were strung on rows and rows overhead, they decorated the punch bowl, they were on lacy valentines on the sides of the gym and a great bleeding heart in the center, was no little attraction.

The orchestra was Lloyd Major's, from Harrisburg, and they were among the best ever heard on the campus. The idea of setting marches and nursery rhymes to music was very clever.

On all sides proud Sophomores could be seen receiving the congratulations of the other classes on their well planned and well executed dance. In fact, several Sophs have sore arms from patting themselves on the back because of the success of their first affair of its kind.

It was sort of heartbreaking to see the decorations come down, but it added to the enjoyment of all. The dancers became so entangled in hearts they could scarcely move.

Leave it to the Juniors to cooperate with the class below them, for it was a Junior none other than Millard Smith, who gave the most perfect rendering of the Sophomore Hop, that was ever seen.

From this year on, the Sophomore classes should make their Hop as much of a tradition as the Junior Prom. But as the old saying goes, the first is always the best and if this Hop is to be beaten, the class that does it will have to "hop" some.

The Temple University News is pleading for fiction from the pens of women students instead of men since the latter have been the chief contributors to this column.

We await results with interest, but experience has told us that women aren't too anxious to publish their stories.

Rev. G. Morris Smith, 37 years old, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Buffalo, N. Y., was elected president of Susquehanna University here late last night at a meeting of the board of directors, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. Dr. Charles T. Aikens.

Rev. Dr. Jacob Diehl, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, has been executive representative of the university in the interim.

Rev. Mr. Smith was notified of his selection last night by Senator Charles Steele, chairman of the executive committee. The Buffalo clergyman visited Susquehanna's campus several weeks ago and after a thorough investigation of conditions allowed his name to be placed in nomination for the presidency.

Senator Steele did not ask him last night whether he would accept the position, but it is generally believed that his acceptance will be received forthwith.

Rev. Mr. Smith was born in Strasburg, Va., May 17, 1891. He is a brother of Dr. Charles A. Smith, who has achieved a remarkable success as president of Roanoke College, Roanoke, Va., and it was while his elder brother was a pastor in Lancaster that Susquehanna's president-elect attended Franklin and Marshall Academy, from which he was graduated with the class of 1907.

He completed his college course at Roanoke College in 1911 with the degree of A.B. He obtained his Master's degree in course next year from Princeton.

Rev. Mr. Smith taught in Briar Academy from 1912 to 1916, and then decided to enter the Lutheran ministry. He matriculated at Mount Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, the next year and was graduated in 1919.

His first charge was in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where he served two years, and while there married Miss Lillian Johnston, a resident of that city.

He was called to the pastorate of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Buffalo, N. Y., eight years ago. His work in that large and important congregation attracted wide attention and resulted in his consideration for the presidency of Susquehanna.

He is regarded a man of exceptional fitness to carry out the program of development to which Susquehanna's friends regard the institution destined. He has shown himself a person of strong executive ability, a profound scholar and high Christian character.

Rev. Mr. Smith comes from a family of educators and clergymen. His father filled Lutheran pulpits with distinction and served as Commissioner of Education of Virginia.

S.

Pi Gamma Mu Makes Plans For the Future

AT SECOND REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING DR. A. W. AHL AND SARAH K. BELL WERE INITIATED INTO LOCAL CHAPTER. FEATURES PLANNED

Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its second regular business meeting of the year on Monday evening, February 6. There were sixteen present. Some very interesting business discussions took place.

Dr. A. W. Ahl, of the faculty of Susquehanna University, who is a member-at-large of Pi Gamma Mu, and Miss Sarah K. Bell, a senior at Susquehanna, were each formally received as members of Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter.

The program committee has made tentative plans for future activities.

On some evening in March the entire student body will be invited to hear a lecturer who will come to the S. U. campus with a well known reputation.

Another book study will be held some time in April. During the month of May the last business meeting of the year will be held. In June the monthly

(Concluded on Page 2)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THE FORUM

The old Roman forum, a meeting place or market place, was the ground on which a variety of business was transacted. The usual market place barter and sale went merrily forward, but in addition to the chatter and senseless gossip of the tradesmen and their customers was the more elevating discussions of the philosophers and their proteges, their disciples. Discouraging and answering questions, they stimulated the youths about them to real thought, and these youths grouped together were ready and eager to ask questions. There then was more abundant judging from the leisurely manner in which they conducted their affairs. What would they do in these days of speed and multiplicity of work?

The old forum, a meeting place of the proponents and opponents of every philosophy then extant, does not exist in that free and easy manner today. Scholarly men have their pupils or disciples sit before them in the class room, and lecture or perhaps permit a greater play of thought among their pupils by open discussion. How then can the more intricate problems of life and conduct, or even the less important questions be thrashed out for the good of the many and the satisfaction of all, especially if they do not pertain directly to the lessons in process of development.

Daily newspapers have conceived and carried out the principle of the "forum" on or near the editorial page. The editor may think and write and write and think yet it is not this alone which is conducive to advance. News articles do well as practice in the skill of reporting and story writing, of composing and balancing your facts in news articles. But there is in them little if any leeway for expression and opinion or attack of principles and opinions which are either in vogue or which the reader thinks should be in vogue.

In the Forum space is given to the general readers of the paper to openly confess and publicly defend that which to them seems right. Letters are written and no matter what the topic that has to do with the betterment or the clarifying of college life or ideals in any of its facets, they have their chance, thrown into the arena of the public Forum.

Cannot such a policy make its way with success at S. U.? The philosophers, or teachers, who have their pupils sit at their feet in sundry class-rooms,

could then see to what extent their pupils think and the fields in which their scholarship has ranged. "Required papers" too often are taken in toto from other books, particularly the Encyclopedia, Britannica and the Americana. No exercise or initiative other than the ability to read and copy is needed. Originality is tabooed. Yes, there is wonderful chance for originality to find an outlet and a better one, one thru whose medium our professors would be enabled to respond, comment and help the students whose thought children appear in print.—P.B.L.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL FOR SEASON OF 1927-1928

Eligibility

1. No man who is selected for varsity squads will be eligible for inter-class or inter-fraternity games during the 1927-28 season.
2. The non-appearance of any team shall constitute a forfeit of the game to be played, same to apply to postponed games.
3. In case of non-appearance of both teams, each team will be given a defeat.
4. Postponement can be made only with the consent of the two captains and the president of the Intra-Mural Board.
5. In the inter-Fraternity League only the men who are active or have been active and are still on the campus as students, are eligible to represent that group. All pledged men are eligible to play on the non-fraternity team.

Schedule of Games

Mon., Feb. 6, Theologs vs. Seniors.
 Thurs., Feb. 9, Epsilon Sigma vs. Bond & Key.
 Sat., Feb. 11, 2 p. m., Sophomores vs. Juniors.
 Sat., Feb. 11, 3 p. m., Seniors vs. Freshmen.
 Tuesday, Feb. 14, Phi Mu Delta vs. Phi Beta Rho.
 Wed., Feb. 15, Theologs vs. Juniors.
 Fri., Feb. 17, (preliminary to B. U.), Seniors vs. Sophomores.
 Sat., Feb. 18, 3 p. m., Epsilon Sigma vs. Non-Fraternity.
 Sat., Feb. 18, 4 p. m., Bond & Key vs. Phi Beta Rho.
 Mon., Feb. 20, Theologs vs. Freshmen.
 Thurs., Feb. 23, Phi Mu Delta vs. Non-Fraternity.
 Fri., Feb. 24, 3 p. m., Theologs vs. Sophomores.

Fri., Feb. 24, 4 p. m., Seniors vs. Juniors.
 Tues., Feb. 28, Epsilon Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta.
 Wed., Feb. 29, Freshmen vs. Juniors.
 Thurs., Mar. 1, Phi Beta Rho vs. Non-Fraternity.

Fri., Mar. 2, Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
 Mon., Mar. 5, Bond & Key vs. Non-Fraternity.

Mon., Mar. 5, Epsilon Sigma vs. Phi Beta Rho.
 Thurs., Mar. 8, Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond & Key.

Week day games will be played after the varsity practice, starting not later than 9 o'clock.

BOND AND KEY HOST TO NEW MEN MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Rev. Beck, honorary members of Bond and Key. Kid Roberts sang "Diane" and "Only You" in his usual style, and Rabbi Kroen broke loose on several of his favorite numbers. Hank Carls and Jim Maneval—The Asthma Twins—presented their feature number, "Is She My Girl Friend." On their return engagement they poured forth their untalented voices on their latest creation, "We Won't Go Home," a number dedicated to Prof. E. E. Sheldon.

As the concluding number of the program, the toastmaster presented Mr. Monteville Cogswell, a noted magician, who's only drawback is that he comes direct from Williamsport. Mr. Cogswell entertained very cleverly with his many tricks. He has the boys guessing and it seems that he was able to conceal his acts well, as there were many attempts to reproduce his acts later and everyone seemed to fail.

Eats were served in "grab a bite" style, and rings of smoke were coming from every mouth. The "Bar-Room Pianist" strutted his stuff and added in adding pep, vigor and vitality to the occasion.

The long and short of the Fraternity, Hank and Ridey, gave a feature dance which brought about the signing of a contract with the Keith Circuit by the participants.

When our University President Pro Tem, Dr. Diehl, dropped in at an hour which we won't mention, some of the Frosh began to think of the classes which awaited them in a few hours, and after a hearty singing of the Bond and Key Song by the members, and of the Alma Mater by all, the house was soon left to the occupancy of the members alone.

The verdict of one and all: "A Good Time."

No really great man ever thought himself so.

See "Those College Girls."

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PHONE 48-Z

PI GAMMA MU MAKES PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

feature will be the annual commencement banquet.

Very soon the faculty members will elect from the junior class of Susquehanna University those who are eligible for membership in Pennsylvania Gam-

ma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. Only those who have attained to high rank in scholarship, and who have in addition distinguished themselves in subjects of Social Science, including Sociology, Anthropology, Economics, Commerce, Business Administration, Finance, Law, Political Science, History, Geography, Ethics, Religion, Education, Psychology, Philosophy and Biology shall be elected to membership.

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Seniors and Juniors B. and K. vs. E. S. in Win Class Games First Inter-Frat Tilt

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES BOW TO SENIORS AND JUNIORS RESPECTIVELY IN SATURDAY'S GAMES. THEOLOGOS LOST TO SENIORS WEDNESDAY

On Saturday afternoon the students of S. U. were afforded a real treat in the various class games that were played. The first game brought together the Sophs and Juniors. The game was not decided until the final whistle blew and the score showed 32 to 28 in favor of the third year men. The game was nip and tuck thruout the first half, which ended in a tie of 16-16. From the start of the affray until the end both teams scored alternately, and with one minute to play Means dropped two goals thru the hoop. Means and Groce played a "bang-up" game for the Juniors, while Rhoads and Snyder the point getters for the Sophs.

Line-up:		Goals Fouls Ttl	
Juniors			
Groce, F.	4	0	8
Means, F.	3	2	8
Bingaman, C.	2	0	4
Livingston, G.	2	0	4
Fisher, G.	0	1	1
Troutman, G.	4	0	8
Totals	15	2	32
Sophs			
Snyder, F.	6	0	12
McHugh, F.	0	1	1
Good, F.	1	0	2
Rhoads, C.	2	3	7
Hosettter, G.	0	2	0
Jones, G.	0	1	1
Quislio, G.	0	0	0
Knouse, G.	0	1	1
Total	11	6	28

The second game of the afternoon was played by the Seniors and Frosh. For the second time in the afternoon the score was tied in the first half of the game, the score ending 13 to 13. The Frosh seemed to have the edge on the Seniors in the first period, but this was checked in the second half when the Seniors started with five substitutions. Hering, the Frosh center, was put out of the game on account of personal fouls, and this started the downfall of his team mates. The final score was 29-21 in favor of the Seniors.

The feature of the game was the shooting of Harvey, the diminutive Captain of the Frosh. He scored repeatedly from the middle of the floor. Kemmerer and Smith played a good game for the Seniors.

Line-up:		Goals Fouls Ttl	
Seniors			
Kemmerer, F.	2	0	4
Shaffer, F.	0	1	1
Young, F.	1	2	4
Morning, F.	0	0	0
Vorlage, C.	3	1	7
Urbe, C.	1	0	2
Cameron, G.	1	2	4
Smith, G.	3	0	6
Total	11	7	28
Frosh			
Harvey, F.	6	1	13
Johnson, F.	0	1	1
Hering, C.	1	1	3
Yoas, G.	1	1	3
Christopher, F.	0	1	1
Day, G.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

See "Those College Girls."

SEIBERT HALL

The past week has been a busy one for everyone as busy getting ready for the hop and recuperating from the same.

Dot Turnbach, Elma Stage and Wilda Fey were hostesses at a "feed" Friday night. The star performer was Alfreda Gemberling, who entertained by exercising her vocal chords.

Saturday night seemed to be "feed" night, for several were held. Alida Newman was hostess at one given in honor of her sister Dorothy, and her friend Helen Pursell, who were her guests for the week-end. Everybody was having a hilarious time when the bed broke with a loud c-r-a-c-k—scaring everyone into hysterics.

Kappa Delta Phi had a kid party for their pledges. Pit's burned tongue is a souvenir of that.

Kathryn Bastian was visited by her sister and Grace Barnett, both graduates of S. U., and they entertained at a feed that was enjoyed by about fifteen girls.

Ruth Batdorff had her mother as a guest.

Looks like last year to see Martha Ertle on the campus again.

Last, but not least, why is Helen Weaver happy?

BOND AND KEY DEFEATED EPSILON SIGMA IN FIRST OF SERIES TO BE PLAYED IN NEXT FEW WEEKS. GAME WAS FAST AND FURIOUS. WATCH FOR OTHERS

The inter-fraternity basket ball league was ushered in last Thursday night when the Bond & Key defeated the Epsilon Sigma by the score 33 to 16. The B. & K. quintet got away to an early start and maintained the lead thruout the entire game. The E. S. boys fought gamely, but the superior passing and shooting of their opponents proved too great an obstacle to overcome. Vorlage and Smith were the outstanding stars for the victors, while Knouse played a good game for the losers.

Line-up:		Goals Fouls Ttl	
Bond & Key			
Vorlage, G.	3	0	6
Kaufman, F.	3	0	6
Young, F.	2	0	4
Bingaman, C.	3	0	6
Groce, G.	2	0	4
Smith, G.	3	1	7
Total	16	1	33
Epsilon Sigma			
Knouse, F.	5	0	10
Wolf, F.	0	0	0
Morning, F.	1	0	2
Rensko, C.	0	0	0
Cameron, G.	2	0	4
Troutman, G.	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

See "Those College Girls."

SUSQUEHANNA'S 1928 GRID SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Final action on Susquehanna's 1928 football schedule was taken at a recent meeting of the Athletic Board. Seven games will be played; four on foreign fields and three on the home grid.

The 1928 card as announced, finds Susquehanna departing from the practice of former years of meeting a number of the most powerful eleven. Only one such game is scheduled, that being the initial tilt with Georgetown.

Seven games are listed:

- October 6, Georgetown, at Washington.
- October 13, Drexel, at Philadelphia.
- October 20, Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.
- October 27, Upsala, at East Orange.
- November 3, P. M. C., at Selingsgrove.
- November 10, Juniata, at Selingsgrove.
- November 17, Gallaudett, at Selingsgrove.

At the same meeting football awards were made and approved to the following players: Captain Gimmie, Cassell, Auten, Pratt, C. Smith, Manager Vorlage, Moser, DeLay, Wall, Carson, Wormley, Berger, Carmichael, Christopher, Garman, Scott and Sprout.

Of this group, five are Seniors and will be lost by the graduation route in June, leaving eleven letter men to form the nucleus of the 1929 squad.

Wickedness in the heart always finds its way to the mouth.

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Alma Bowersox.
Lois Brungart.
Beatrice DeWire.
Mary Greninger.
Marie Heins.
Leona Holtzapfe.
Thelma Replogle.
Ida Switzer.
Mary Shaffer.

Omega Delta Sigma
Eleanor Coons.
Virginia Coons.
Ruth Jacobs.
Anna Moore.
Julia Morgan.
Virginia Uish.
Betty Watkins.
Yvonne Weber.

Sigma Alpha Iota
Heien Barlow.
Eleanor Kreamer.
Dorothy Leshner.
Kathryn Morning.
Eva Swanson.
Violet Wachowiak.

Bond and Key
Alvin Barber.
Walter Burford.
Glen Clark.
Albert Day.
Robert Donnell.
Alton Gammon.
Daniel Graham.
Walter Groce.
William Herman.
Winfield Hudkins.
Clifford Johnston.
Donald Leshner.
William Houtzheim.
John Salem.
Ira Sassaman.
Michael Wonder.
Russell Yoas.
Archie Young.

Phi Mu Delta
Raymond Scott.
Mark Morris.
Herbert Schmidt.
Raymond Zimmerman.
Richard Scharle.
Lloyd Bedford.
John Ambicki.
Walter Hering.
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Donald Pace.
Paul Reamer.
LaRoy Orwig.
Walter Foulkrod.
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The community chest idea did not meet with the approval of Princeton students. No doubt they would rather part with their money in small amounts at a time so it would last longer.

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Science Club Held Interesting Meeting

MISS GLADYS STAUB GAVE REPORT ON "LIFE AND WORKS OF CHARLES DARWIN." MR. PACE GAVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON "COMMON PENNSYLVANIA MOTHS."

The Natural Science Club held its regular meeting last Monday evening, at which time the assembled Nature students were addressed by two of their own number. Miss Gladys M. Staub gave a very exhaustive and thorough report of the "Life and Works of Charles Darwin." and Mr. Donald M. Pace gave an illustrated lecture on "Common Pennsylvania Moths," which was most entertaining and educational. Among the many splendid points brought out by Miss Staub were the following: Charles Robert Darwin, "an emancipator of human minds from the shackles of slavery to tradition," was born on the 12th of February, 1809, in Shrewsbury, England—the same day that on this side of the Atlantic was born Abraham Lincoln, "the emancipator of human bodies" from a no more real physical bondage. He studied at Edinburgh University and Christ College, Cambridge. Both his father and grandfather were naturalists, and he, early becoming interested in the same line, was destined to become one of the greatest naturalists and scientists that this world has ever known. In the latter part of 1831 he sailed on the Beagle, on a five-year voyage around the world. On this trip he gained a prodigious amount of first-hand knowledge of the plants, animals, and rocks of many countries, thus equipping himself for the great work which he was later to do for the advancement of science. This trip was a great opportunity for studying Nature in new and strange lands; comparing conditions existing in these lands with each other, and watching the struggle for existence in regions where civilization had not disturbed the free action and reaction of various groups of animals and plants with each other; together with ample leisure, free from other attractions, to ponder over these phenomena, and eventually to arrive at his great conclusions. Darwin did not discover Evolution, but simply presented the facts of the case for evolution. "Darwinism" is not synonymous with "Evolution"—it is rather restricted to one particular interpretation to the mechanism and plot of this gigantic cosmic drama. Many theories had already been advanced to explain the obvious evolution of plant and animal forms, and many have been advanced since; but Darwin's always will tower majestically above all others—his was the theory of evolution through Natural Selection. It must never for an instant be thought that Darwin wished to "drive God out of the universe." He was the last soul who would ever want to attempt such a thing. He was always a deeply religious man and died, as he had lived, a Christian gentleman, April 19, 1882. He lies buried in Westminster Abbey along with others who have earned the title "great," yet perhaps no other man who ever lived has done as much as has Charles Darwin to change the views of men and modify their thinking.

The principle of Evolution applies

not only to biology and geology, but to anthropology, psychology, history, economics, language, politics, and religion as well. The principle of Evolution leads us to look ever upward and upward—to strive and struggle for the future—to rise by what is under our feet. "From monad to man," but likewise "From savage to angel"—this is the natural course of Evolution as seen by Darwin. His publication of "Origin of Species" in 1859 revolutionized Science and Religion and, in fact, all the thinking of earnest men and women of his time. Today, whether men believe in Natural Selection as the means of the production of organic evolution or not, or even whether men are willing to accept the doctrine of Evolution or not—still all unite in ascribing to Charles Robert Darwin the credit and honor which is his due as one of the greatest naturalists and most profound thinkers that the world has ever produced.

Mr. Pace said in part as follows: Moths and butterflies are included in the Branch Arthropoda, Class Hexapoda, and Order Lepidoptera, which latter name, meaning "scale winged," is given because when the powdery-like substance which can be scraped from the wings is examined under the microscope, it is seen to consist of numerous small, rigid scales, which are arranged on the wing in overlapping rows. There are two suborders—Heterocera, meaning "different-horns," being the one to which the moths belong. The mouth-parts of a moth consist of a long, tube-like proboscis, which resembles a watch-spring. They are usually night-fliers, with the notable exceptions of the Clear-wing Moths. When at rest their wings are folded upon or around their abdomen. The antennae are thread-like or feather-like, but never club-like or hooked. Almost all the larvae are injurious and require incessant fighting in order to secure control.

One of the most interesting studies in entomology is that of the life-history of a moth. There are four stages: (1) the egg, which consists of a shell containing the embryo and the liquid food on which it subsists until it hatches. In form they may be spherical, hemispherical, lenticular, etc., and are invariably laid on that food-plant which is most congenial to the larva when it hatches. The date of oviposition varies with the different families and genera. (2) The caterpillar or larval stage. The larvae are extremely small when they first emerge from the egg, but rapidly increase in size. Some are very formidable looking, others

have pronounced protective coloration. After it emerges and feeds for a while the outer skin becomes too small to admit further growth, and the caterpillar goes through about 4 or 5 molts. (3) The pupal or quiet stage. After it has molted for the last time, it undergoes pupation, in which it enters the ground and forms a cell about it or else winds a cocoon about its body by the use of its spinnerets. The final molt really takes place after the cell or cocoon is formed. (4) The imago or adult stage. This is the last and shortest-lived stage in the life-history of a moth. Moths are harmless in this stage—very few feeding at all. The coloration of some at this stage makes them some of the most beautiful creatures on earth. There are 6600 species in this country alone.

Mr. Pace then showed 25 beautifully-colored slides and submitted his personally-collected and mounted collection of moths for inspection by members of the Club.

See "Those College Girls."

ALUMNI NOTES

A NEW HEBREW GRAMMAR

D. C. Heath & Co. has recently issued a "Beginners' Hebrew Grammar," by Rev. Harold L. Creager, B.D., pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of Catawissa, formerly Instructor in Hebrew in Gettysburg Theological Seminary and later in Susquehanna University, with the collaboration of the Rev. Herbert C. Alleman, D.D., of Gettysburg Seminary.

It is a grammar of merit, and is especially to be commended for its completeness, its fulness of vocabularies and exercises, and its attempt to explain every possible occurrence of a Hebrew form. Whatever other grammar is in use, this grammar might well be used by the student as a book of

STUDENTS

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reference and explanation. It can be most highly commended to those students who really wish to know Hebrew. —T. W. Kretschmann.

Rev. Moses Grossman, a graduate of the Theological department, died recently at his home in Cunningham. His daughter Miriam is a graduate of the college department and Prof. Grossman is a nephew of the deceased. Prof. Grossman and William Schwirmer attended the funeral.

KAPPA DELTA PHI SORORITY ENTERTAINED FOR PLEDGES

Rompers, hair-ribbons, socks and all-day suckers; Kappa Delta Phi sorority room was the scene of a kids' party on Saturday night, at which time the active members entertained their pledges.

The children began to arrive early in the evening and by 10:30 all had gathered. "Some in gingham, some in calico and some in organdie frocks," they came; prepared for a jolly good time did they have it, well I should say. Checkers and "Old Maid" seemed to be the chief attractions; along with

hair-pulling and other capers by some of the "sissies" who insisted upon playing tricks on the little girls.

"Sunshine" Royer and Naomi Fogle entertained with an Apache Dance and Naomi also gave a solo dance. Refreshments were served and at an early hour (in the morning), the children climbed the stairs to bed, all declaring that it was great to be a kid again.

See "Those College Girls."

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RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL QUARTETTE
ATTRACTION TUESDAY EVENING

Fourth Number of University Star Course is Unusually Interesting—Performers Appear in Native Costumes

On Tuesday evening the students will be given the opportunity of hearing the Russian Cathedral Male Quartet in Selbert Chapel Hall as the fourth number on the Star Course for this year.

The Russian Cathedral Quartet represents the highest achievement in male quartet singing. They have appeared in the leading cities of the country and were everywhere recognized as setting a new standard of excellence. The press notices universally praised them for their wonderful precision of attack, their artistic finish, and for the interesting way in which, by changes of Russian costume, they represent their native folk, Gypsy and cathedral music.

These men were first sent to America by the former Russian Government to present the native music; being chosen for the unusual quality of their voices as well as their extensive range.

In their appearance at the White House, as well as in the theatres, colleges and concert halls, they are able to convey to their audiences the weird and sombre beauty of the Russian music, which is the expression of an oppressed people only now beginning to find the light. No less interesting is their interpretation of American folk songs and classics.

One of the outstanding features of the program will be the singing of the Russian Cathedral Anthems which are the greatest and most difficult of all Russian music.

The anthems are the heart of the people in song; the innermost voice of the nation—the very soul—music of the Christian spirit of Russia. He who has heard it will never, while life lasts, forget the power of those poignant, wonderful melodies, which pierce to the depths of human souls and hearts, awakening the spirit that lies hidden there. The soul knows no mood which cannot find an echo and healing in the marvelous melodies of the Russian Church. They bring peace to tumultuous hearts, soothe away sorrow in tenderness, and bear the hearer, in joy, upward to the throne of the Most High to the strains of inspired hymns.

All foreigners who have traveled in Russia and have been present at services in her great cathedrals, bear testimony to this.

Songs sung in Russian are explained in English before presentation. The program is accompanied by a Russian (woman) pianist.

The public is cordially invited to this entertainment and a general admission of \$1 will be charged.

Y. W. Cabinet Gives
Informal Tea Sat.

STUDENTS GET ACQUAINTED WITH REPRESENTATIVES FROM OTHER COLLEGES AT TEA IN THE AFTERNOON. SEVERAL INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were hostesses to the visiting delegates at an informal tea in Selbert Hall parlors. This was an excellent way for the delegates to get acquainted with the other delegates and also with the students of Susquehanna who attended the conference. After the allotted time for the people to get acquainted, Miss Peper called the assembly to order and several talks were given. Miss Ise Hecht told of the Lutheran situation in Germany, and Miss Jarna Hrejsove, from Czechoslovakia, told a story of her native land. Mr. Caban, from Porto Rico, gave a very interesting talk on Wagner College and told the way we impress the foreign students that come into our respective schools. Miss Barbara DeRiemer, a graduate of Susquehanna in 1926, and now a student in Women's Medical School, Philadelphia, told some facts concerning the colleges of India, where she spent several years as a missionary prior to taking her advanced work at Susquehanna. The rest of the afternoon was spent in informal discussion and asking the speakers questions on their particular line of work.

Many Appointments
Made by Directors

AT REGULAR MEETING LAST WEEK REV. SMITH ELECTED PRESIDENT AND DR. WOODRUFF APPOINTED VICE PRESIDENT. OTHER APPOINTMENTS MADE

At the regular meeting of the board of directors last Monday, when Rev. G. Morris Smith was elected president of the University a number of other appointments and elections were made.

Dr. John I. Woodruff was made active vice president and director of extension work. The vice presidency, which in the past has been an honorary office, is made an active berth in the reorganization of the university along certain lines. Thus the vice president will act in all cases of the absence of the president and in event of the death of the president, would fill that position until a successor should be chosen.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia, was elected dean of education and director of summer school.

Dr. H. A. Allison was made dean of college and Dr. George E. Fisher was made head of the department of chemistry and science and placed in complete charge of the science laboratories.

Dr. A. W. Ahl, who holds an M. A. from Vanderbilt University, was elected to fill the chair of teacher of Bible.

The work of the registrar of the university, is now divided between John C. Oberdorf, who during the past year was elected steward, and Dr. Allison, as dean of college.

Report on Sessions of
Recent Conference

MANY STUDENTS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN MORE ABOUT LUTHERANISM AT L. S. A. A. CONFERENCE. EXCELLENT ADDRESSES

Susquehanna was privileged last week to have the Lutheran Student Association conference on our campus. There were about eighty delegates present, representing a large number of our eastern colleges.

The conference was opened by a banquet at Trinity Lutheran Church on Friday evening. It was attended not only by the delegates, but by a number of the University students and members of the faculty. Dr. Diehl welcomed the delegates to our campus and introduced the faculty members. After the dinner the evening session was opened in the check auditorium.

Rev. Beck conducted the devotions, after which Mr. Pfeiffer, president of this district, introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Morehead, president of the National Lutheran Council. The theme of the conference "Lutheran Internationalism," was his subject as well. A short summary of his address is as follows:

The Lutheran Church was termed a world-wide church, which by years of devoted work and study has produced a world-wide message. It has also created a desire for inner-study of Christianity by which we hope to arrive at some of the solutions of arising problems.

The fact that the church has a wonderful and noble heritage in store for each of us was stressed. The question then arose: Are we worthy to possess of that heritage and do we possess our share of it? The basis of this heritage is found in human life in our daily experiences. This experience forms the foundation for our religion. Thus we have the central message of Christianity which is formulative and regulative.

The Lutheran Church ever strives to keep at the center, which makes it a world church with a world message, having as its faith the true center, the Gospel of Christ. A galaxy of heroic men have been raised to proclaim this true centered christian gospel. This world-wide message, founded by a world message, founded by a world-wide Savior, will produce a world-wide individual. We must study the Word of God humbly and prayerfully if we wish to experience the joy of forgiveness and the power of eternal life.

It is ever to be remembered that our church is one that every student in the fold should be proud of.

(Concluded on Page 4)

SUSQUEHANNA FIVE DOWNED BY
BUCKNELL ON HOME FLOOR FRIDAY

Bucknell Defeats Varsity by Big Score Friday Night—Local Cagers Unable to Get Going Until Second Half

President-Elect



REV. G. MORRIS SMITH

SUPPRESSION

Cincinnati, Ohio (by the New Student Service)—On the eve of his departure from the University of Cincinnati, President Frederick C. Hicks issued a dictum putting an end to the university comic magazine, The Cynic. The editorial board has been making an uproar because the action came without warning, but student sentiment is divided. Many undergraduates agreed with the president that objectionable material was appearing in the magazine. However, the staff insists that the president ignored its request, made several months ago, that a censor be appointed for the publication. The University News, student paper, questions the wisdom of the president's summary action, especially just before his departure. It concludes that he wished to make plain to the community that he was out of sympathy with the character of the comic.

Two Real Games in
Inter-Class Tilts

LAST WEEK GAVE BASKET BALL FANS REAL GAMES TO WITNESS. THEOLOGS BEAT JUNIORS BY 2 POINTS SENIORS KEEP UP RECORD, DEFEATING SOPHS 35-32

On Wednesday night a very hectic battle was staged between the Juniors and the "embryo" ministers. The general opinion on the campus was "it would be just too bad for the Theologs," but they surprised the entire student body. Led by "Abc" Martin and "Kike" Young the Seminary defeated the fast Junior aggregation. The game was one of the most thrilling played in the "Gym." Each team scored alternately thruout the entire game. The first half ended with the score of 12 to 6 in favor of the third year men.

The second half the Theologs started a fast passing game that bewildered the Juniors and the lead the Juniors had was soon overcome by the accurate shooting of the diminutive "Abc." The Seminary led by three points until about one minute to play, and then the Juniors tallied one foul. It looked as if the score would be tied, but Keeler, the flashy Seminary guard, "killed" the ball and put the game on "ice" for his team mates. The final score was 20 to 22 in the Theologs favor.

Line-up and score:	
Theologs	
Martin, F.	5 1 11
Young, F.	3 3 8
Lutz, C.	1 0 1
Daubenspeck, G.	0 0 0
Keeler, G.	0 1 1
Total	9 4 22
Juniors	
Means, F.	1 0 2
Hoover, F.	1 0 2

(Concluded on Page 3)

Altho the Little Crusaders were defeated they out-scored and out-passed the fast Bucknell five in the second half of a fast and furious contest in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday before a record crowd.

In the first frame of the contest things began to look dark for the home team, as the fast Bucknell boys started to roll them in from all angles of the floor. And they left the floor at the end of the first half with enough of a lead to win the game. The half ended Bucknell 34, Susquehanna 12.

The only redeeming feature of the game was the strong comeback of Coach Morgan's warriors, which made an otherwise listless game interesting. It was during this half that Capt. Dixon stood out prominently. Altho playing with a defeated team, he was the outstanding hero of the game. Sharing with Dixon, in a lesser role, the individual honors, were "Piper" Wall and "Harp" DeLay. The shooting ability of these men gave the home team an edge on Bucknell during the second half. The game ended, Bucknell 53, Susquehanna 34. Thomas, Bennett and Klosterman led the Bucknell attack. The lineup:

Bucknell	Goals	Fouls	Ttl
Thomas, F.	6	6x 9 18	
Frable, F.	3	0x 0 6	
Bennett, C.	6	4x 9 16	
Mallick, G.	1	2x 4 4	
Klosterman, G.	4	1x 2 9	

Susquehanna	Goals	Fouls	Ttl
Wormley, F.	2	0x 1 4	
DeLay, F.	3	0x 0 6	
Gearhart, F.	0	1x 2 1	
Dixon, Capt. C.	5	4x 6 14	
Wall, G.	2	5x 7 9	
Spald, G.	0	0x 0 0	
Moser, G.	0	0x 0 0	

Totals 20 13x24 53
Referee: Bryant, Wilkes-Barre.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT
On Wednesday evening the annual Junior Oratorical contest will take place in Selbert Chapel Hall. It is hoped every student will show his loyalty to his school and attend the meeting.

A CORRECTION
In the list of the Bond and Key pledges last week the name of James Shirley was omitted.

Dr. Straub Addressed
Pre-Med Club Mon.

NEW LOCAL PHYSICIAN GIVES OWN EXPERIENCES AS MEDICAL STUDENT. CLUB GAINS SOME INTERESTING POINTS FOR THEIR OWN CONSIDERATION

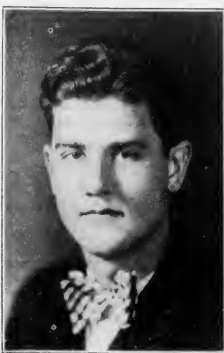
Dr. H. F. Straub, of Selingrove, was the main speaker at the last meeting of the Pre-Med Club. He told of the experiences of a medical student. The first year at medical school is the basis of the other years of training and must be mastered in order to pass safely thru the remaining years of study and training.

After one is ready to start practice he is confronted, says Dr. Straub, with the problem of where he shall open his field of activity, in the rural community or in the large city. The majority select the city as their destination and discover too late their fatal mistake. The rural practice is the one rich in experiences and offers a wider field for service. For in the end SERVICE is the primary aim of life. At least, should be in a well-rounded existence. The rural communities are in the need of medical aid, and why shouldn't they have the help of well-trained medical men as well as their city brothers.

Dr. Straub's talk was well received on the part of the members and it is their sincere hope that he will speak to them again and help the pre-meds in making their decisions before they enter upon their work on a much larger scale.

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Foot Ball Manager



PAUL RAYMOND HOOVER

The first requisite of success, the first necessary make-up of any man is the faculty we call judgment, and Paul having acquired this highly valued trait makes all his undertakings unusually successful. This resourceful youth takes part in more extra curricula activities than any other student on the campus.

The large "Susquehanna" sign, which we find on the edge of the campus along the road leading to Middleburg, will always remain as a monument to his interest in the school. The class of '29, as well as the entire student body, is fortunate in having this capable youth as both Editor-in-chief and Art Editor of this year's Lanthorn. The book has already received many favorable compliments from the engraving and printing companies for its extreme originality. As managing editor of The Susquehanna he has worked diligently to improve the paper.

Paul's fondest hopes were realized when he was elected, recently, to the position of Manager of foot ball for next year.

Many Colleges Sent
Delegates Here

ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE OF L. S. A. A. FOUR FOREIGN STUDENTS PRESENT AND GAVE SHORT TALKS AT SESSIONS

At the conference of the L. S. N. A. on the campus the past week-end, we were privileged to form friendships with the students from many other colleges and universities, as well as with students from several foreign countries. The presence and talks of these foreign students added much to the attractiveness of the conference. The names of the foreign students and the colleges they represented as well as the other colleges represented are as follows: Mr. Caban, of Porto Rico, and a student at Wagner College, New York; Eiko Youenora, of Japan, and a student at the New York Biblical School, New York City; Ise Hecht, of Leipzig, Germany, and a student at Vassar; Jarna Hrejsove, from Czechoslovakia, also a student at Vassar. The colleges represented were Columbia University, Millersville Teachers' College, Dickinson College, Mt. Airy Seminary, Lock Haven State Normal, Gettysburg College, New York State College, Pennsylvania State College, Vassar, West Chester Teachers' College, Martin Luther Seminary, Swarthmore, Juniata, University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Drexel, Women's Medical School, Wagner College, Lebanon Valley, Albright, New York Biblical School, Upsala and Muhlengberg. The two outstanding speakers were Dr. Hoover from Gettysburg and Dr. Morehead, Miss Diehl, Secretary of Young Women's Missionary Society, United Lutheran Church of America, was also present.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1928

THE OLD GRAD SPEAKS UP

In a supplement to The Yale Daily News, issued in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, appear the comments of various eminent graduates on the changes that have come over the undergraduate life of the university in the last half century. These comments are not complimentary. If those of Chief Justice Taft, President Emeritus Hadley, and Professor Chauncey Brewster Tinker may be considered representative. On the contrary, each of the men named deplors the transformation he sees in the world of the undergraduate and the amazing multiplication of student activities outside the curriculum that has brought it about.

In the Yale of the 70's they remind us (and what they say of Yale is true of other colleges generally), the path to distinction as an undergraduate lay by way of unusual scholarship or literary or oratorical attainments; that is to say, within the curriculum. A boy in those days, to win the regard and acclaim of his fellows, had to excel in the pursuit of the things for which, ostensibly, a boy still goes to college. Now, however, his standing as a student doesn't count, except with the faculty; the stuff of which "success" is made in his world is athletic ability, journalistic enterprise, The Yale Daily News itself is a monument to the sacrifice of scholarly attainment in this cause, the pull and push required for all manner of managements, facility as an entertainer (musical, dramatic or terpsichorean), etc., etc. As Professor Finker observes, "no captain of industry is busier than a modern undergraduate," he simply has no time for study.

Well, all this is deplorable, but where does the fault lie? There must be something besides pure cussedness driving the modern undergraduates to intensive cultivation of these irrelevant fields. Can it be his inability to see in what the curriculum offers any practical preparation for the kind of life that lies ahead of him?

Educators are fond of insisting that a liberal education should have no utilitarian aim. But in their insistence they usually forget that when the traditional college curriculum, now described as purely cultural in its object, was first devised it did not have a utilitarian aim, namely, to provide ministers and teachers with the tools of their trades. And those who went to college then and concentrated on obtaining an education did so to fit themselves for a livelihood. Even so short a time as fifty years ago most undergraduates were headed for the so-called learned professions and to excel in the things of the mind appealed to them as having a practical value. Very naturally, therefore, they found greater satisfaction in these things.

In the meantime the industrial revolution has been reorganizing society. Business has come to overshadow the professions, and the boys who flood our colleges and universities today have an utterly different future to aspire to. The curriculum, however, remains virtually the same, with the result that they plunge more and more into extra-curricular activities in quest of those "practical" values which it fails to offer them. For the ambitions of youth are vital and concrete; the challenge of life is hot in its ear. To take a genuine interest in anything, the ambitious boy must see in it a lever to his purposes. And as things are now, the importance of genuine scholarship and a liberal education is obvious only to philosophers.

We are not prepared to advocate a change of the time-honored curriculum to fit the joint view of the modern undergraduate or a new deal in undergraduates to fit the curriculum. But it seems obvious that one or the other must take place if the academic world is to return to the more wholesome and logical phase mourned by Yale's old grads.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune

PRODUCTIVE SCHOLARSHIP

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service).—Two months after the publication of his second novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Thornton Wilder's book has become a collector's item, and is being held at a premium. The idea for the novel, Wilder told a reporter for the Daily Princetonian, "came to me while I was studying for an M. A. in French at the Princeton Graduate School. It was in a course conducted by that admirable man Professor Louis Cuns that I received the suggestion for the first sketch in the book." Altho Wilder believes the literary trend toward emotionalism is "admirable," he thinks "there is one fact that people are affecting which seems to me to be harmful—collecting first editions. This is hardly a way to express one's admiration for books, but rather a minor indication of an age that is losing the essential approach to them. It reminds me of the type of interest they had in old Alexandria, the city that was a library, where books ceased to be a vehicle of conviction, a comment on experience, or the expression of an attitude toward living."

TAKE MY DREAMS

Take my Dreams
 Gently
 And wrap them up carefully
 In a gold day-cloth
 And put them away till
 Twilight
 Then fling them wide
 And let them see light
 Of their day.—R.J.C.

Business Efficiency

Henry Ford to his pallbearers: "Slip four wheels under the casket and lay off five men."

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Esau filed a saw, and of all the saws I ever saw I never saw a saw saw like Esau's saw sawed down in Arkansas.

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DARTMOUTH ON DARTMOUTH
 Hanover, N. H., (by New Student Service).—The Dartmouth College "Dartmouth" has begun the publication of student comment on courses, tabulated from a questionnaire issued in December. The results, says the daily, "are intended for a supplement to the college catalogue, rather than any sophomoric attempt at 'constructive criticism.'" As such they may be worthwhile to those who are considering several courses as their fifth subjects. Perhaps.

"The criticisms . . . are a mirror of student opinion, and consequently can have no great claim to erudition or authority."

Students also were asked to comment on their professors, and the Dartmouth had intended to publish these remarks. However, it does not do so, offering in explanation:

"The answers returned were so contradictory that it would have taken a liar greater than Ananias and a diplomat more suave than Metetrnich to have evolved anything worthwhile from the mass of comments. We cannot presume to have the authority to pillory, needlessly and questionably, the members of the teaching profession. The Dartmouth would have degenerated into a mere gossip bulletin."

The modern preacher is too much concerned with revolution, evolution, and devolution.

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Foot Ball Captain



JOHN HAMPTON WALL

At a meeting of the letter men of last year's squad, John Hampton Wall, of Evansville, Indiana, was elected to lead the Orange and Maroon squad for the 1928 season. His election was not a surprise.

Johnny will be a Junior next year, and he is registered in the Business School.

When Raymond C. Morgan, Purdue football star, took over the coaching reigns at Susquehanna, he brought with him three prominent Susquehanna athletes, among them was Wall. Johnny stated at that time that he came mostly to see the East, having been to the other sections of our country. He made the Varsity center position in his Freshman year, and also hurt badly in the Penn State game, his fighting spirit quickly brought him back to the lineup, where he starred for the rest of the season. The 1927 season found Wall again at the pivot position on the line, and owing to the fact that several regulars did not return to school, he was forced to play with inexperienced linemen and was easily the backbone of the defense. Toward the end of the season, with a lack of backfield material, Coach Morgan was forced to take Johnny from the line and place him at a half-back position. "Piper" again gave his best in an entirely new position. He played his usual strong defensive game and besides proved a brainy, fast, and deceptive ball-carrier. He was the star of the Lafayette game, running 65 yards for a touchdown against Herb McCracken's first string men.

John spends his winters as a regular guard on the Varsity back ball squad, and in the spring can be found on the diamond with the baseball squad.

Johnny would rather play athletics than do anything else. He is always first on the field and last to leave. In his spare time he coaches the Sophomore team of the Class League.

John is gifted with a pleasing personality, a beaming smile and quick wit. He is without a doubt one of the best liked men on the campus. He is a member of the Varsity "S" Club, and the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

STATUE OF LIBERTY TO HAVE ITS FIRST BATH

Plans are being considered to give the Statue of Liberty, in New York Harbor, a spring cleaning, the first in all the years since the Statue was unveiled on October 28, 1886.

During the almost 42 years of its existence as the National symbol of welcome to all visitors to American shores, this magnificent creation of Frederic August Bartholdi, the great French sculptor, has never been washed except by rainstorms and ocean spray. It has been suggested to the War Department that as Liberty is streaked from torch to base with incrustations of dirt due to weather, smoke and other conditions, that the Statue be cleaned.

It is realized that the natural beauty of the Statue could be restored by washing Liberty with a soap in the form of minute beads, which dissolve instantly on contact with water and form super suds, removing all the dirt but in no way affecting the natural weather-green of the bronze which forms the chief beauty of the great Statue.

Life is a riddle; death to some will be a fiddle, and to others a griddle.

Three-fourths of philosophy is foolishness.

TWO REAL GAMES IN INTER-CLASS TILTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Groce, F.	1	3
Weaver, F.	2	0
Bingham, C.	1	2
Schaffer, C.	1	0
Troutman, G.	2	0
Livingston, G.	1	0
Totals	9	2

Prior to the Bucknell game on Friday night the fastest and most thrilling game was staged between the Seniors and "John Wall's" fighting Sophs. The game was a "hair-raiser" from the start until the end. Both teams displayed such accurate shooting and passing ability that it was a credit to their classes. The Sophs drew first blood, when Snyder scored on a pass from McHugh. The second tap-off Kemmerer scored for the Seniors. Then began a nip and tuck battle and the first half ended with the Seniors on the big end of a 17 to 14 score.

Both teams fought on even terms during the second half and time after time the score was tied; until a few minutes to go Young and Smith each made a long shot, which decided the game in favor of the Seniors. Rhoads, the Soph center, came thru in the last few seconds and put one thru the hoop, cutting the lead of 5 points to 3. The whistle then blew, ending one of the hardest fought games ever staged in the gym. The final score was 35 to 32.

Line-up and score:

Seniors	Goals	Fouls	Til
Kemmerer, F.	0	0	10
Morning, F.	0	0	0
Young, F.	4	0	8
Vorlage, C.	1	0	2
Cameron, G.	2	1	5
Smith, G.	5	0	10
Totals	17	1	35
Sophomores	Goals	Fouls	Til
Snyder, F.	6	1	13
McHugh, F.	0	0	0
Good, F.	0	0	0
Rhoads, C.	4	0	8
Hottelster, G.	0	1	1
Quisido, G.	3	0	6
Jones, G.	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

LET'S ARBITRATE

Ithica, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—Regular faculty-student conference for discussion of faculty legislation pertaining to students is suggested by the Cornell Sun to "promote greater understanding and insure complete cooperation in questions directly concerning the undergraduate body." The Sun believes a representative group of students meeting with the faculty would do much to remove mutual irritation. The proposal is not new. Elsewhere it has been presented in student attempts to gain access to faculty meetings. These efforts generally have been fruitless, presumably on the ground that the students are not sufficiently mature to be of aid to the administrators. However, some of the kinder teachers have let it be known that the faculties are not so much afraid of student immaturity as they are of the danger that the innate character of most faculty meetings may become too generally known.

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REVOLUTION FOILED

Corvallis, Ore. (by New Student Service)—University of West Virginia must share its distinction of having barred Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, from its campus, with Oregon State Agricultural College, at Corvallis, the "West Point of the West."

As at West Virginia, the Oregon disbarment was in the nature of a whispering campaign. Mr. Page, having spoken at the University of Oregon, journeyed 45 miles to the neighboring State college and found that the three meetings at which he previously had been asked to speak, had been cancelled.

Students at the college simply were informed that the talks would not be made. Action was taken by the convocation committee, of which Col. George William Moses, head of the Military department, is an influential member. Initial action, it is reported, came from William J. Kerr, president of the College. As Mr. Page explained the action, on the basis of information given him by sympathizers at the college:

"Three days ago President Kerr called up the chairman of the advisory committee in charge of the program and referred to my West Virginia University lecture which was barred by military officials last month. He further told the chairman that I was a radical socialist, and altho he did not flatly refuse me the right to speak, he seemed very nervous about the consequences if it were allowed. The president's suggestions to the advisory chairman were, as nearly as I could discover, 'you handle the matter!'"

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STRAW BALLOTS

Eugene, Ore. (by New Student Service)—Herbert Hoover swept another collegiate straw election, this time at the University of Oregon, where the electorate voted on several current topics, including the presidency. Hoover received 429 votes, while Al Smith, who led the opposition, carried 139. Charles E. Hughes was Republican runner-up, and William G. McAdoo, the Democratic. The faculty vote followed the same order.

Students and teachers also showed themselves skeptical of the success of the Eighteenth amendment, and favored modification. The vote was close on the League of Nations, with as many voters favoring formal membership, as informal participation as at present. However, 137 favored complete detachment. By a vote of 659 to 422, American intervention in Nicaragua was opposed.

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Inter-Frat Games

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EPSILON SIGMA DEFEATED NON-FRAT MEN SATURDAY 26-16. PHI BETA RHO GAVE PHI MU DELTA REAL FIGHT IN GAME THAT ENDED IN FAVOR LATTER 24-19

The Epsilon Sigma Fraternity earned an easy victory over the non-frat men on Saturday afternoon, defeating them by the score of 26 to 16. The E. S. boys established a lead in the initial period of the game and were never in danger of losing it. Thens, a Pittsburgh boy, who has just matriculated the second semester, was the outstanding hero of the game. He garnered 9 out of the 16 points that the non-frat men netted. Cameron and Baughman played a good game for the Frat men.

Line-up and score:

Non-Frat	Goals	Fouls	Ttl.
Day, F.	1	0	2
Thens, F.	4	1	9
Hering, C.	0	0	0
Yost, G.	2	1	5
Christopher, G.	0	0	0
Zak, G.	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16
Epsilon Sigma	Goals	Fouls	Ttl.
Morning, F.	0	3	3
Knouse, F.	2	0	2
Cameron, F.	3	5	11
Baughman, C.	1	0	2
Salem, G.	1	0	2
Smith, G.	1	2	4
Totals	8	10	26

The Phi Mu Delta Fraternity basketball team scored a victory in its first game of the inter-fraternity league by defeating the Phi Beta Rhos. The Phi Bets displayed a fine brand of basketball in the first half and led by the score of 15 to 5. The tide was turned in the second half as the Phi Mus outplayed and outscored their opponents. The final score was 24 to 19. Feitusch was the star of the game.

Lineup and score:

Phi Mu Delta	Goals	Fouls	Ttl.
Weaver, F.	2	0	4
Shaffer, F.	2	0	4
Siegle, G.	2	0	4
Hoover, G.	3	0	6
Urban, C.	0	0	0
Martin, F.	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24
Phi Beta Rho	Goals	Fouls	Ttl.
Feitusch, F.	5	1	11
Chesley, F.	0	0	0
Fausold, C.	3	0	6
Jones, G.	1	0	2
Scheeler, G.	0	0	0
Buss, G.	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	18

"You are the sunshine of my life!"
"Oh, Jim!"
"You reign alone in my heart!"
"Darling!"
"With you at my side I could weather any storm!"
"Jim; is this a proposal or a weather report?"

—S—
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REPORT ON SESSIONS OF RECENT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)
After this splendid address and the closing remarks and devotions, the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. held a Mixer in the social rooms of the church. It was very well attended and judging from the peals of laughter from each group it is believed everyone had a fine time.

The Saturday morning session was opened at 9 o'clock by Rev. Beck, who conducted the devotions. Dr. Morehead then spoke about conditions in Russia, especially stressing the need of funds for the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. This need is so great because of the thousands of Lutherans who are left uncared for, not having enough pastors. The government of that country will not permit her students to go to another country to study. The total amount we hope to raise is \$25,000.00 and as yet only a small portion has been subscribed. Along with this appeal he related many interesting events he experienced while in Russia.

After the reports conducted by Miss Bosch, were made, the session was closed by the president.

The early part of the afternoon was given over to business, after which an informal tea was held.

The evening session was held in Trinity Lutheran Church. In the first part of the session Charles Fisher gave a report of the Detroit Convention. The nominating committee then reported and the Susquehanna students were glad to hear the name of one of their number on the list. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Clotch, of Gettysburg; vice president, Charles Fisher, of Susquehanna; secretary, Miss Teter, of Hunter College, and Miss Pellman, of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected treasurer. The address of the evening was then given by Dr. Hoover of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. His subject was "The Reciprocal Relation of Personal and Social Religion," and it was a very interesting and inspiring address. He said in part:

Self expression without thought and reading is like shooting blank cartridges. We must aim to be educated to meet our intelligence and in our education use only our best procedure. When we realize that the fate of a nation depends on the social responsibility of the individual and his power and ability to use it, we realize better than ever that our best is needed. We maintain only the true because no other can stand the test of application. It is

a tragedy when one reaches his ideal and the only way to prevent this is to aim high.

We can very faintly see a settlement of affairs and organization because of the application of religion and the universality of truths to social and individual problems. The ten commandments constitute the universal law and are written in the hearts of men. We must work with and try to understand our fellowmen as it is necessary to know the brotherhood of man in order to understand the fatherhood of man. Be always ready to serve and fearlessly face the truths is a challenge to all who would be benefactors.

We should begin to practice as we learn; thus on our campus we should start. There are fine things the student can do in way of preparation to give the world his best. They are: Live simply, practice brotherhood to all, reform social order and seek a new discovery of God. Our campus gate is one of two entrances; either to the side track of life or to a new world. Which entrance is it to you? There is a spirit that leadeth into the knowledge of truth, do you have the courage to follow it? The session was then closed by the president.

The Sunday sessions consisted of a meeting at 9:30 when the main points of the conference were again stressed and fully explained. The delegates then attended the regular church service, after which they held communion. After dinner a short business session was held and the new officers installed. The new president then spoke a few words, inviting the conference to Gettysburg next year, and then conducted the closing devotions.

The students who took advantage of this profitable week-end surely know something about this organization and we hope Susquehanna will boost these conferences in the future.

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SCHOOLS ENROLLING IN FOURTH INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Washington—Colleges and universities in all parts of the United States are enrolling in the Fourth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, inaugurated and conducted by the Better America Federation of California.

Entries will close on March 15th. Any under-graduate student in any college or university in the United States is eligible. The prizes, which total \$5,000, will be divided among the participants in the National finals at Los Angeles on June 21, in the following amounts: First, \$1,500; second, \$1,000; third, \$750; fourth, \$550; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400 and seventh \$350.

There are nine subjects, which follow: The Constitution; Washington and the Constitution; Hamilton and the Constitution; Jefferson and the Constitution; Marshall and the Constitution; Franklin and the Constitution; Madison and the Constitution; Webster and the Constitution; Lincoln and the Constitution.

tution. The speeches are limited to ten minutes.

Colleges may be enrolled by their public speaking departments or on the initiative of individual students.

For the purposes of the Contest, the nation is divided into seven major regions, as follows: New England, North-east, Eastern, Southern, Central, Mid-western and Pacific. The colleges in each region compete by groups to select the regional finalists. These regional finalists compete late in May and one is selected from each of the seven regional meetings to compete in the National finals, the next month, in Los Angeles.

For further details, address Contest Headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928

Number 21

Science Club Held Interesting Meeting

MR. MOLDENKE GAVE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON "WINTER BIRDS" AND DR. GEO. FISHER LECTURED ON "THE CHEMISTRY OF CARBON DIOXIDE"

Last Monday evening the Natural Science Club held its regular bi-weekly meeting and was favored with an illustrated lecture on "Winter Birds" by Mr. Moldenke and another lecture on "The Chemistry of Carbon Dioxide" by Dr. Fisher, illustrated with numerous practical and highly interesting experiments.

Mr. Moldenke described briefly the characteristics by which one can distinguish the various species of winter birds in their wild state in Nature, read a carefully-prepared list of 78 common winter birds of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and then projected on the screen and briefly described the pictures of 52 of these winter visitors or residents.

Dr. Fisher said in part as follows: Carbon dioxide has played an important part in the economy of nature. To the student of chemistry few substances arouse greater interest. Its occurrence in Nature can be studied easily, its preparation in the laboratory is not difficult, and its characteristic properties can be easily demonstrated by simple experiments. The gaseous envelope surrounding the earth, which we call the atmosphere, contains only 3 parts per 10,000 parts by volume of this gas. Astronomy and Geology teach us that our present atmosphere with its very small proportion of carbon dioxide is simply a residue from a more extensive atmosphere which contained a larger amount of this interesting and important gas. We have good reasons for believing that all the carbon contained in our extensive deposits of coal, oil, natural gas, limestone, dolomite, and other carbonates, as well as graphite and diamonds, came from carbon dioxide in the atmosphere of former geologic ages. Plants use carbon dioxide in building their various tissues, and animals feed upon plants. Furthermore, carbon is the most abundant element found in plant and animal products; and all can be traced back to the carbon dioxide of the atmosphere.

Joseph Black is given the credit for having recognized carbon dioxide as a distinct substance in the year 1757—a few years before the discovery of oxygen by Dr. Joseph Priestley. We can prepare carbon dioxide by several different methods: (1) By direct union of carbon and oxygen; (2) by ordinary combustion of wood, coal, oil, or gas; for the carbon contained in fuels is easily converted into carbon dioxide by burning; (3) by the respiration of animals and plants—for expired air contains about 4% carbon dioxide, which will neither support ordinary combustion nor life; (4) by heating carbonates, as in the preparation of quicklime from limestones; (5) by the action of acids upon carbonates (the usual laboratory method); (6) by fermentation of organic substances, such as plant juices, and (7) by the decomposition of animal and plants products.

Carbon dioxide is a stable gas. It does not burn and will not support ordinary combustion, altho it contains a large amount of oxygen. Yet magnesium will burn in it, leaving a black deposit of carbon. Carbon above 1,000 degrees reduces the dioxide to the monoxide. In a furnace carbon dioxide is found in the lower layer of the burning coal and is reduced the carbon monoxide in the upper layer of the incandescent coal. This monoxide burns at the surface with a blue flame and is again converted into carbon dioxide with an evolution of heat.

Whenever carbon, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, and carbohydrates undergo complete oxidation, either slowly as in metabolism, or rapidly as in ordinary combustion, carbon dioxide is formed with an evolution of heat.

Within the last few months a new commercial product has appeared upon the market in the eastern part of the United States under the name of "Dry-Ice." Dry-ice is solid carbon dioxide—the same harmless gas used to charge all carbonated beverages. Under ordinary conditions carbon dioxide is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas, one-half heavier than air. If this gas is cooled to 109 degrees F. it solidifies into a snow-like solid. Thru the courtesy of the Dry-Ice Corporation of America, 50

(Concluded on page 2)

Rhodes Scholarship Open to Any Student

STUDENTS OF SUSQUEHANNA WHO DESIRE TO STUDY ABROAD SHOULD TRY FOR THIS SCHOLARSHIP. DR. FOLLIER WILL SUPPLY INFORMATION

The 1928 election of Rhodes Scholars will be held on December 8, and students of Susquehanna University must file their applications with the Secretary of the State Committee of Selection before October 20, according to a recent announcement from Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and President of Swarthmore College.

A Rhodes Scholarship, the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to three years of study at Oxford University, with an annual stipend of £400 (about \$2,000). Rhodes Scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and no restriction is placed upon their choice of studies.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least his Sophomore year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. He must then be one of the men chosen to represent this institution in the competition. Scholars selected on December 8, 1928, will go to Oxford in October, 1929.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and moral force of character, and physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. Exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

These Scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the famous South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902. Their purpose is expressed in the terms of his will:

"I also desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States . . . an attachment to the country from which they have sprung, without I hope withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth."

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Dr. H. N. Follmer or from President Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary, at Swarthmore, Pa. Full information about study and life in Oxford is supplied especially for American students in Oxford of Today, published under the direction of the Alumni Association of American Rhodes Scholars, by the Oxford University Press.

Choral Club Appears Before Sunbury Club

AFTER BEING GUESTS OF THE SUNBURY ROTARY CLUB AT A DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER LAST MONDAY NIGHT, THE CLUB SANG SEVERAL CHORUSES

The Choral Club of the University presented a program before one hundred men and women attending the Rotary's Ladies' Night on Monday evening, February 20, in Sunbury. The evening opened with an excellent chicken dinner, during which Joe Nesbitt's orchestra furnished music. The orchestra members were interspersed by the group singing Rotary songs.

After the banquet the girls grouped themselves on the platform and entertained the group with choruses and special numbers. The two soloists were Miss Irma Boyer, who sang "Ho, Mr. Piper," and Miss Harriett Deltrick, who sang "Slink, Slink, Red Sun," and "Daddy." Miss Edna Tressler, accompanist for the group, played Valse Brillant by Anna Zucca, a piano solo which required exceptionally fine technique. Miss Kathryn Morning furnished some variation in the program by playing some violin numbers. The singing of the Susquehanna Alma after closed the program.

Home Concert of the club in Selbert Hall Wednesday evening, February twenty-ninth, 8:15. Tickets can be secured from any member of the club.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

"Who is that distinguished-looking gentleman talking to Dr. Diehl?" I was once asked.

"Why, that's Paul Lucas," I replied.

"The Baltimorean."

"And so begin this altogether brief sketch of a student who has made a



PAUL BOUGHTON LUCAS

name for himself at Susquehanna. The brevity of this is almost intolerable to me, for there are a veritable multitude of individuals that I am speaking about, which would all help in delineating the individual that I am speaking about. It is trite and commonplace to simply chronicle the bare events and accomplishments of a man's life, for in so doing one neglects the little characteristics that are distinctive to his personality.

Nevertheless, the association of a man almost always is a true index of his character. If a man's brain is not befuddled by a host of shallow pleasures and time consumers, we may say that he is aware of the possibilities about him. Of Lucas this can be truly said. Few moments slip by him that are not occupied in some useful activity. If a book is not handy he reads the newspapers or writes editorial for the school weekly. And so we can draw a true conception of his purposes, while at school.

High moral integrity and ideal concepts of rectitude may also be said to belong to him. He is sensitively virtuous, industrious, and greatly cognizant of the "knock of opportunity." After all, so many of us fail to accept the proffered advantages, and many of them pass before we are awakened and then we grab vainly to fill our basket with success. Lucas deprecates immorality in any form, and his editorials have pointed the way toward a more lofty conception of the real purposes of education and college association. One characteristic that most people lack is the backbone to designate something as wrong or immoral. Rather than a man have many enemies that be unprincipled enough to be suave and delightfully agreeable for the sake of preserving a sort of friendship.

Broadmindedness, toleration toward the ideas and views of others, ability to grasp the truth when presented, are all virtues of which he can be justly proud. These of necessity should be held by one who is affecting public thoughts, whether it be on the campus or in the broad field of life. Susceptible morons have been swayed too often to the wrong opinion by affected writers of editorials.

Little need be said of his activities on the campus. In the forum, thru the medium of the printed page, in Christian work, in the charming pastime of wooing, he has been a progressive doer. Stylist, speaker, leader, classmate, by these he is known to all of us. Thus I must end; this is the man as outlined to me in conversation by one who has me intimately known P. B. L. since he has come to our campus. The class of '28 shall often think of him after its members have been blown like chaff to the corners of the earth.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Election for sub-assistant managers of base ball and track at Susquehanna will be held in the near future. Members of the Sophomore class, desiring to be candidates, are requested to present their names in writing at the gymnasium office on or before Saturday, Mar. 3d.

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GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH TRIPS TO BLOOMSBURG AND EASTON

Men's Glee Club Scored Big Hit at Bloomsburg
Wednesday Night—Enter Intercollegiate Sing
at Easton on Saturday

Ursinus Debaters Defeat Susquehanna

IN A DUAL DEBATE WITH URSINUS' SATURDAY, NEGATIVE TEAMS TRAVELING S. U. IS DEFEATED BY 3-0 DECISION ON BOTH FLOORS. GIRLS DID GOOD WORK

If you were not there last Saturday night you missed something. In the chapel is the place we are talking about. Yes, sir, there was something very entertaining going on, and there were eight very nice young ladies on the platform. Each one had an active part, and nobody else had written it for her. Oh, yes, and we forgot to say that we saw Dr. Beck up there with them. It was not a play, altho Dr. Beck said that it was a long while since he had had two nice young ladies to stand on each side of him as they did just before the end.

Three trim young debaters and their alternate had come, representing the girls' forensic skill of Ursinus College. And three equally trim and peppy debaters with their alternate met them to defend the affirmative side of the inter-collegiate question, Resolved: That the Direct Primary System for State and Federal offices should be abandoned.

With skill and fervor our girls met and countered the arguments advanced by their opponents, especially in the rebuttal. The judges, Superintendent Shambaugh, of Middleburg, Professor Bryster, of Northumberland, and Rev. Kline, of Selinsgrove, listened attentively, and noted the points advanced by each. Miss Emma Baxter spoke first and with firm faith in the truth of her side, presented her case. The second speaker for the affirmative, Miss Sarah Stahl, spoke with her usually original style that will always interject a bit of humor to enliven any occasion. Miss Mary Eastep, as third speaker, saved a bit of her real whirlwind speaking for the rebuttal. In her constructive speech she was methodical, but, like the others, she "cut loose" in refutation.

Despite the good work and their intense earnestness an adverse decision was given as the captains of the respective teams went forward to receive them.

Speaking to a large percentage of empty seats is not the most inspiring outlook for one on their home floor. Any basketball game that was so poorly attended we would think was because the players were in quarantine, or because the school had "gone into the hands of receivers."

Russian Cathedral Quartet Entertains

STAR COURSE NUMBER FEATURING FOUR TALENTED MALE SINGERS OF RUSSIA ENJOYED BY BIG CROWD ON TUESDAY EVENING.

The fourth number of the Star Course of the University was given on Tuesday evening, February 21, in Selbert Chapel Hall. The attraction was the Russian Cathedral Male Quartet, who gave an excellent concert to a large and appreciative audience. The program consisted of Russian Folk Songs, Russian chants, comic songs and solos by the first and second tenor and the bass singers. The accompanist also played several very beautiful piano solos. A large audience enjoyed all the numbers and responded very enthusiastically.

Temple—Another building project proposed for Temple University is in the form of a stadium to be erected on the site of the Temple Athletic Field. This greatly needed addition will be made possible by the gift of \$100,000 from Charles G. Erny, North Philadelphia builder. Authorities state that they will attempt to have it available for the coming football season.

Eastern Pennsylvania Contest

It was four well-trained clubs that entered the contest at Easton: Lafayette, Haverford, Franklin & Marshall, and Susquehanna.

"Many were called but few were chosen." What a thrill it was to hear the four clubs of thirty voices sing their numbers unaccompanied, and in beautiful harmony!

Mr. Rosenblum, chairman of the judges, said that those who think that higher education is a failure, should have heard the contest. Even tho the clubs were unaccompanied and the numbers exceptionally easy to go flat on, they were very well given and the only difference was in their interpretation.

It was a very close contest. The tension was great, some of the boys from Lafayette were worried. "Will the judges ever announce the decision?"

The cup went to Lafayette and Haverford took second. It was a select audience to whom the concert was given. Susquehanna shared equally in the applause, and in the broken melody the audience gave S. U. a little more than the rest.

"I Hear a Thrush at Eve," by C. W. Cadman, was S. U.'s elective number.

It was great to see thirty members of the audience of that foreign city stand as we sang "Old S. U." like it was never sung before. After we thought all the bouquets had been handed out, Bill Roberts was confronted with several persons and one of the judges, who told him that he had a wonderful voice.

Later at the reception Bill was besieged to sing. His voice was clear and well controlled as he sang "Mother Machree." Our quartet composed of Messrs. Roberts, Morning, Maneval and Sassaman, brightened the reception with their "Little Hindu." At the reception the gallant chancellor from Lafayette told Bob Baird that we ought to get the cup next year. Bob said, "you bet we will, we will have the contest at Selinsgrove."

The Glee Club left Sunbury in their special car at 10:15 Saturday. Say, it was nice, just big enough for all of us to have all the room we wanted.

Every railroad had a different place for us; at different times we were at the middle, front and end. Baird and Allison were track stars when our coach was switched unexpectedly to the Lehigh Express.

At Easton the boys took charge of the sixth floor of the Easton Hotel. Jim Maneval complained that the towels were too short and thick. Smith informed him that it was a bath mat.

Bolling received a mysterious phone call from the office. I wonder what S. U. would be like if it had a phone in every room. The college bill did a prosperous business and even went on two wheels since our boys proved that in union there is strength.

Orwig is going to sue the car company for having such low doors. I guess we have to carry specially built street cars with us.

Startling news, Johnston and Fisher were hats; that's the only reason why we lost, says Sweitzer.

We all returned dead after being shot by the photographer. The landscape suffered twelve rounds of shells and may account for the great pits in the coil regions. We are still wondering where all the turkeys, which we ate Sunday, came from?

Morning paid all the bills. Jake Kroen turned his care, Prof. Sheldon, over to his better half when he arrived at Sunbury.

Chiz Shaffer was true to his girl, because he had only one dollar and ninety-nine cents.

Concert at Bloomsburg

Before an audience of 800 people a fine concert was given by the Glee Club. The quartet numbers were well received by the audience as well as the readings by the two orators, Swank and Johnston.

The duets of Baird and Kroen were the best numbers of the evening and they deserve great credit for their rendition. To the audience's delight Sassaman got lost in the curtains between numbers.

(Concluded on page 2)

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928

SHORTHAND

By Dr. Frank Crane

(This article was clipped from a McClure Syndicate publication)

There is much more reason for a person learning shorthand now than there ever was in any previous time in our history. The demand is greater. There is a constant cry going up from business men asking for competent assistants. They appeal to colleges and institutions of learning to give them material for private secretaries.

The typewriter has enormously increased the business of writing letters, but the shorthand secretary is even more in demand.

The head of a business finds himself overloaded with the making of speeches, the attendance of conferences and other things incidental to big business. He needs somebody who knows all the details of his office. Nobody is so well equipped to attend to this as one who knows shorthand.

Instead of being merely a clerk's job with no prospects of advancement, it is a place in which one can advance rapidly.

When a manager of a new department or some one else in a responsible position is needed, it is natural for the boss to turn to one who knows all the details of his business, and the shorthand secretary is the logical candidate.

Of course, shorthand is not everything. Nothing can take the place of efficiency and personality. But shorthand is a very good staff to lean upon, and no one is the worse for it.

In these days, when the art has been brought to perfection, the method of learning shorthand is much more simplified. It is by the efforts of Mr. Gregg and others that the science of shorthand has been made easier to learn and quicker to practice.

If one may devote his time to it for a while and give to it all his energy, he will be securing an aid which will stand him in good stead in many instances.

A recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, "Getting On In the World," says:

"If you allow your vision to be limited to the point of your pencil and you keep your audition, as the radio operator would say, attuned only to the sound of your typewriter and the vocalization of the dictating machine, stenography will not do you much good. But if you take up stenography with a definite purpose, with a willingness at all times to do more than your employer literally expects of you, and you possess the ability to see beyond the limitations of your present job, you will succeed in the secretarial in spite of every obstacle."

The fact that shorthand was used by such men as Woodrow Wilson, Cortelyou, Elihu Root and others shows that it is not merely a clerk's equipment. It is useful to a man in any profession, even to the President of the United States.

STUDENTS AND RELIGION

Columbus, Ohio (by New Student Service)—Ohio ministers in convention at Ohio State University were somewhat disconcerted when university students, whom they had invited to present undergraduate views on religious leadership, became truly critical. Ministers, the students said, pose as final authorities and never admit that they do not know, fail to discuss frankly, sincerely, willfully and intelligently the most vital problems of life, and talk at, rather than with, their followers. At first the ministers rose in protest and wanted to give battle. After a lively meeting the clerics agreed to wait until all the student criticisms were in before making their defence.

The politician may not be able to explain it but he knows very well all the fools are gathered in one party.

which are (1) It is 141 degrees colder than water ice; (b) by weight only one-fourth as much dry-ice is needed as ordinary water ice to produce the same amount of refrigeration; (c) dry-ice eliminates the corrosion due to ordinary brine, and (d) it is much less disagreeable due to the absence of dampness. Caterers and apartment dwellers usually object to ordinary sloppy ice pails and welcome dry-ice packing.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to the speakers of the evening and the program for the next meeting announced. On March 5th Miss Frances C. Thomas will speak on the "Life and Works of Henry David Thoreau," and Mr. Moldenke will give an illustrated talk on "A Trip to the Everglades of Florida."

Don't forget the Pre-Medical benefit movie on February 28th!

GLEE CLUB OPENS SEASON WITH TRIP TO BLOOMSBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

After the concert the members of the club were mobbed by the girls for autographs. After autographing six of them Jake Kroen yells to Prof. Sheldon for help, whereupon Allison became excited and lost his full-dress pants in the shuffle.

Battling great snow storms of the coal regions, the club arrived home, with a reputation.

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SCIENCE CLUB HELD INTERESTING MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

East 42d St., New York City, a block, 10"x10"x10" was exhibited to the Club. It looked like a block of white marble and weighed 40 pounds. With it a number of low-temperature experiments were performed. A thin piece of beefsteak was "cooked" white and became so brittle that it could be broken into pieces. Mercury was frozen to a stick of wood and used as a hammer in driving a nail into a board. A piece of dry-ice thrown into water at ordinary room temperature boiled vigorously. It is a splendid refrigerant. A 40-pound piece placed uncovered in a store window in mid-summer will last about 28 hours. In an approved wood storage box it will last only about 10% of its weight every 24 hours. It has many advantages over ordinary ice, some of

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CIRCUS

Alumni Gymnasium

Thursday Eve., Mar. 8

Washington Tea Dance Wednesday

GIRLS CELEBRATE HALF-HOLIDAY BY ENTERTAINING AT INFORMAL TEA DANCE IN SOCIAL ROOM. MUSIC FURNISHED BY KELLER'S KOLLEGIATES"

We're mighty glad that George Washington had a birthday and that we had a half-holiday. We really should celebrate the birthday of a few more great men as we celebrated the one last week. In other words the tea dance was a huge success.

The social room was all fixed up with the furniture from the sorority rooms and even the windows were curtained. The tea table was tastefully arranged with a lovely tea service. At this table Mrs. Jacob Diehl, Essex Botsford and Helen Carter served.

The presence of so many different orchestras was a source for contention as to which one would be heard next. But due to the large variety of pieces available by "Keller's Kollegiates," the tastes of every one was satisfied sometime during the afternoon.

The programs were made by Ethel Welkert and were very appropriate for the day.

The floor was crowded, but not too crowded for everyone to have his or her turn at having the ankle kicked or of doing the deed themselves. However, few complaints were made concerning this.

At intermission many couples went upstairs, where cards were being enjoyed by those who didn't dance. Here a lovely service was also arranged and Mrs. Kretschmann poured the tea.

A little after five the party broke up in favor of dinner. Many remarks were afloated to the effect that social hour be abolished and tea dances several times a month used as a substitute.

If the internal griefs of every man could be read, written on his forehead, how many who now excite envy would appear to be the objects of pity.

Exciting Games in Inter-Class League

AS THE STANDING OF TEAMS GIVEN BELOW INDICATES SOME REAL BASKET BALL CAN BE SEEN BY THOSE WHO ATTEND GAMES DURING THE WEEK

On Friday afternoon the Sophs decisively defeated the Seminary students by the score of 33 to 13. The game was an easy win for the second year men and frequent substitutions were made.

The second game of the afternoon brought together the Seniors and Juniors. The first half of the game was a complete walk-away for the Juniors, but the Seniors tightened in the last period, but failed to stop the Junior scoring machine. The game ended with the Juniors on the long end of a 34 to 21 score.

Standing of the teams:

Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
Senior	4	3	1	.750
Sophomore	3	2	1	.666
Seminary	3	2	1	.666
Junior	3	1	2	.333
Fresh	2	0	2	.000

Stanford—The annual mud-fight, a feature of the rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophomores at Stanford University, has been discontinued.

The first Stanford mud-fight was held in 1923.

Converse—Girls of Converse College, Spartansburg, S. C., are abiding by the rule put thru by the student body that the use of rouge and lipstick be banned. The action came on the suggestion of Mary W. Gee, dean of women. The vote was unanimous.

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VARSITY DROPS TWO GAMES THEY PLAYED AWAY OVER THE WEEK-END

Cagers Bow to Swarthmore and Drexel on Their Last Trip for the Season—Last Game at Home on Friday, Against P. M. C.

Susquehanna's Little Crusaders were defeated by Swarthmore and Drexel over the week-end in Philadelphia. In the first game with Swarthmore they were completely outclassed and at no time during the game were they able to halt the fast Swarthmore quintet. Time and time again they broke thru our defense for shots at the baskets, while their defense was impenetrable. No one was outstanding for Susquehanna, in fact the whole team seemed to be playing far below form. McDermid and Dellmuth were the big point getters for Swarthmore. The final score was Swarthmore 44, Susquehanna 17.

The Drexel game was more hard fought than the one the night before, but again we met defeat. This game was close thruout and it was only Drexel's final spurt in the last ten minutes of play which gave them the victory. DeLay, Wall and Captain Dixon hit their old time form and kept the Little Crusaders in the running. The game was tied until the last ten minutes when Heg of Drexel went wild and scored five baskets, giving his team a comfortable lead. The game ended, Drexel 48, Susquehanna 38.

The varsity will close their season on Friday night, when they meet the strong Pennsylvania Military College quintet from Chester on the Home court. Line-up:

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Testwired, R. F.	1	—	2
Muir, R. F.	—	—	—
McDermid, L. F.	7	3x 4	17
McGuire, L. F.	1	—	2
Johnson, C.	—	—	—
Sharpless, C.	2	—	4
Tipping, (Capt.) R. G.	1	3x 6	5
McCook, R. G.	1	0x 2	2
Dellmuth, L. G.	5	—	10
Coles, L. G.	1	—	2
Totals	19	6x13	44
	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Susquehanna	—	0x 4	—
Wormley, R. F.	—	—	—
Haney, L. F.	—	—	—
Winters, F.	—	—	—
DeLay, F.	2	—	4
Dixon, C.	—	6x 8	6
Wall, G.	1	—	2
Moser, G.	1	0x 1	2
Spaid, G.	1	1x 2	3
Totals	5	7x15	17

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S. A. I. Entertained Saturday Afternoon

KAPPA DELTA PHI AND OMEGA DELTA SIGMA SORORITIES WERE GUESTS AT MUSICAL TEA HELD AT HOME OF MISS DOROTHY BECK IN SUNBURY

The Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity gave a tea last Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Beck in Sunbury. They had as their guests the members and pledges of the Omega Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta Phi sororities.

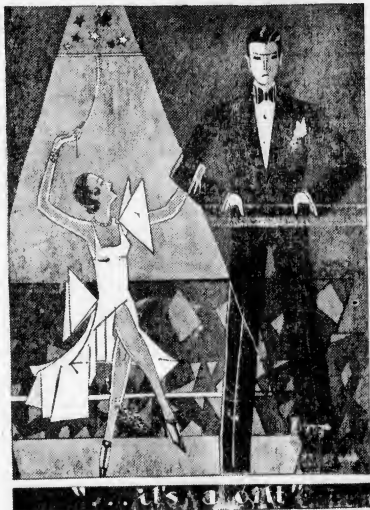
As the guests assembled they were entertained by the Sigma Alpha Iota orchestra, which was composed of Misses Janet and Ruth Dively, Kathryn Morning and Edna Tressler at the piano.

A short program was given that consisted of a toe dance by the little niece of Miss Beck, two vocal solos by Miss Violet Wachowiak, piano solo by Miss Edna Tressler, piano duet by Misses Theodora Rogers and Edna Tressler, selection by the orchestra and piano solo by Miss Freida Dreese.

After the program a delightful lunch was served cafeteria style and then the guests departed, seemingly pleased with their afternoon.

Rutgers—Class traditions are still alive at Rutgers. At the recent Freshman-Sophomore banquet rushes two Freshmen were injured and the Sophs were fined for throwing malodorous bombs.

STUDENTS TRY REICHLEY'S LUNCH — SODAS — CANDY



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SEIBERT HALL

Teas seemed to be in order this week-end. On Wednesday most of the girls attended the tea dance or card party in the dorm. Saturday the K. D. P. and O. D. S. girls were entertained at a tea in Sunbury by the S. A. I. Sorority.

The debate on Saturday night brought to S. U. some charming girls from Ursinus. A little party was held in their honor after the debate in the K. D. P. sorority room.

Miss Hade left Thursday for the National convention of Deans at Boston. Miss Hilliard is acting as hostess in the dorm during her absence.

Isabelle Moritz was the recipient of a Male (not mail) caller on Friday night. Look him over next Friday.

Lucille Smith, Elizabeth Dean and Agnes McMullen attended the Sophomore Hop at Bucknell Friday night.

Essex Botsford went to Lewistown, but not on business.

Helen Goynne, Helen Weaver, Grace Lauer, Betty Kemble, Kathryn Bastian and Mary Farling enjoyed an ??? feed Saturday night.

Inter-Frat Games Drew Big Crowds

MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN ON PART OF STUDENTS IN FAST GAMES BEING PLAYED BETWEEN FRATERNITIES ON THE CAMPUS. STANDING OF TEAMS GIVEN.

In a hectic struggle that necessitated an extra five minute period, the non-frat men defeated the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity. The game was close from beginning to the end. A great many fouls were called on both sides. The feature of the game was the long shots that were caged in the extra period. The final score was 25 to 28.

Team	Played	W	L	Pct.
Bond and Key	1	1	0	1.000
Epsilon Sigma	1	1	0	1.000
Phi Mu Delta	2	1	1	.500
Non-Frat	2	1	1	.500
Phi Beta Rho	1	0	1	.000

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINSGROVE, PA. TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928

Number 22

SUSQUEHANNA GAINS VICTORY OVER P. M. C. IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Pennsylvania Military College bows to strong Susquehanna five on Friday night before large crowd. Final Score 42-20

On Friday evening Susquehanna's Little Crusaders closed a rather unsuccessful season in a blaze of glory, when they defeated Pennsylvania Military College by the overwhelming score of 42 to 20. Coach Morgan's men seemed like a rejuvenated team, for they were far from beatable and this is far more than can be said of them at any time during the season. Their offense was working like a well oiled machine. Time and time again, they would take the ball from their opponent's bank board and worked it down the floor for a two pointer.

At the opening of the game the Chester boys resorted to long shot, but this was all in vain, when our first line of defense hurried their shots. The Cadets then changed their style of play, using more of a passing game. This also proved useless as the defense of the Lutherans could not be penetrated.

Coach Morgan's men led throughout the game, and at no time were they in any danger. The first half closed with the home boys on the long end of a 17-7 score. The second half started with a bang when Capt. Dixon made a beautiful shot from the center of the floor. From then on the Orange and Maroon could not be headed. It was during this half that Morgan gave every man on the squad a chance to see action. The

second string men also outscored the Cadets. To give one player more credit than another would be unjust, as every one played first class ball.

Captain Dixon was the high scorer of the evening with a total of 19 points. Wormley was next with 11, while Jack Spaid played a wonderful defensive game. Craig, Brennan and Widdoes were outstanding for Penn Military.

The line-up:

Susquehanna	Goals	Fouls	Ttl
Wormley, R. F.	5	1x 2	11
Moser, R. F.	0	0x 0	0
DeLay, L. F.	3	1x 2	7
Haney, L. F.	0	1x 1	1
Dixon, Capt. C.	8	3x 3	19
Winters, C.	0	0x 0	0
Wall, R. G.	1	2x 2	4
Berger, R. G.	0	0x 0	0
Spaid, L. G.	0	0x 0	0
Scharf, L. G.	0	0x 0	0
Totals	17	8x10	42

Totals17	8x10	42
P. M. C.	Goals	Fouls	Ttl.
Warren, R. F.0	2x 4	2
Craig, R. F.3	1x 2	7
Wright, L. F.1	0x 0	2
Brennan, C.1	1x 3	3
Widdoes, R. G.2	0x 0	4
Shaw, L. G.1	0x 0	2
Totals8	4x 9	20
Referee: Musser, Bucknell.			

Referee: Musser, Bucknell.

Sophs vs Frosh in Preliminary Game Non-Fraternity Men Defeat Phi Beta Rho

WITH NEW AND UNIQUE METHOD FROSH TRIED TO HOLD MIGHTY SOPHOMORES BUT WERE UNABLE TO DO IT AND SOPHS CAME THRU WITH VICTORY

Prior to the Varsity game on Friday night "Piper" Wall's fighting Sophs outplayed and out-scored "Tubby" Moser's Frosh basket ball team. The first half of the game the Frosh demonstrated a wonderful passing ability, but this was confined to their opponent's territory. The Frosh "killed" the ball during the entire half and lost a wonderful opportunity to score. The Sophs rolled up 7 points with ease during this period and the half ended with a score of 7 to 0.

The second half the yearlings came back strong and rolled up three goals in succession. Both teams battled on even terms until about three minutes to go and then the "Middleburg Twins," Snyder and Good, started to put the ball thru the hoop so fast that the Frosh were completely bewildered. Rhoads, the Soph, came and played a remarkable floor game and time after time recovered the ball, which enabled one of the forwards to make a goal. Again Thenes, the diminutive Frosh forward, had his eye on the basket, and it was thru his ability to pop in the long ones, that kept his team mates in the running. Wolfe, the Frosh center, also played a "banged-up" game. The final score was 22 to 14 in the Sophs favor.

Line-up and score:

Sophs	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Snyder, F.	4	1	9
Good, F.	4	0	8
Rhoads, C.	1	0	2
Hosstetter, G.	1	1	3
Zak, G.	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

Frosh	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Harvey, F.	1	0	2
Thenes, F.	3	0	6
Johnson, F.	0	0	0
Hering, C.	0	0	0
Wolfe, C.	2	2	6
Yost, G.	0	0	0
Barber, G.	0	0	0
Christy, G.	0	0	0
Totals	6	2	14

ALUMNI HERE

Among the many alumni who visited the campus over the week-end were Laura Arnold, Helen Yeingst, Kathryn Benner, Delsey Morris, Kathryn Benchley, Mary Ella Gaurig, Helen Ulrich, Anna Geating, Roland Swartzwelder, Hubert Koch, Oliver Swisher, Dave Erdley and Harold Faust.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS



DONALD LEROY YOUNG

So much could be said about this colorful and interesting personage that it would take much more space than we are allotted. This means that we must present only the outstanding features that make "Don," better known as "Czar," one of the most prominent and best liked men on the campus today.

"Don" entered Susquehanna in the fall of 1924 and the campus soon realized that a more than ordinary Freshman had entered their midst. He did not come unheralded, as he had gained recognition by his versatility and ability on the basketball court.

He was not only interested in athletics, but scholastically, and socially "Don" rated.

In athletics he played several years on the Varsity basketball team and was also a member of the football squad until a broken shoulder, suffered this year, kept him out of all further athletic activities.

Scholastically, "Czar" was also doing his best and the inevitable result came in the latter part of his Junior year, when he was elected to the Pi Gamma Mu National Honorary Society.

Speaking from a social standpoint there are very few activities that "Don" has missed. His everready smile and pleasing personality have made him a host of friends and we also know that more than one co-ed has gazed at "Don" with more than ordinary interest. He was one of the leading organizers of the Inter-Fraternity Council in its formation and was elected president of that body. "Czar" is also president of the Alpha Chapter of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Summing up the qualities of Donald Leroy Young, we would say that they are those of a gentleman, a scholar, and a "prince of good fellows."

Girls Held Party in Social Room Sat.

ON SATURDAY EVENING THETA CHI LAMBDA GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT INFORMAL PARTY IN HONOR OF MISS THELMA TAYLOR '27

Saturday evening a number of the Theta Chi Lambda girls held a very informal party in the social room. A Victrola furnished music for those who cared to dance and several tables of cards were enjoyed by the others. In the latter part a very tasty luncheon was served. The girls were privileged to have as their guest a former member and alumna of Susquehanna, Miss Thelma Taylor, who spent the week-end on the campus. Miss Hillard, Miss McElwee, Miss Oberdorf and Miss Martiot were also guests for the occasion.

PLEDGES ORGANIZE
The pledges of the Kappa Delta Phi and the Sigma Alpha Iota sororities have organized and elected the following officers: Kappa Delta Phi—President, Lena Baird; secretary, Beatrice DeWire; Sigma Alpha Iota—President, Kathryn Morning; vice president, Violet Wachowski; secretary, Eleanor Kremer; treasurer, Helen Bartlow; chaplain, Eva Swanson.

Considerate
Moike: "Who will we send to break the sad news to the poor widow?"
Pat: "Shure, we'll better send Clancy to break it gradual, because he stammers."

CHORAL CLUB GAVE HOME CONCERT IN SEIBERT HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Splendid program given by club who is under the able direction of Prof. Roberts. Special numbers delight audience.

Rhoeds Scholars Study Law at Oxford

ALBERT C. JACOBS, FORMER RHODES SCHOLAR, NOW LECTURER AT O'NEIL COLLEGE AND MEMBER LAW FACULTY AT COLUMBIA GIVES INFORMATION

For many years more of our American Rhodes Scholars at Oxford have studied law than any other subject. Added to this is the certain fact that they have achieved pre-eminent success in their legal work while at this great English university. Each year the list of those persons obtaining "First Class Honours" both in the Final Honours School of Jurisprudence and in the B. C. L. (Bachelor of Civil Law) contain a goodly number of American Rhodes Scholars. It can be stated without any doubt that the finest records made by our Rhodes Scholars in England have been made by those who have devoted themselves to the study of law.

In legal circles in this country the questions are frequently asked, why should an American spend three years studying law at Oxford; what possible advantage can be derived from the mastery of the English legal system; does not his three years wasted from the point of view of preparation and training for future practice in this country? To those who had been trained under the Oxford legal system, the answer to this question is simple. Oxford has much to offer the American Rhodes scholar who expects to practice law in this country. The Oxford Law Faculty is a strong body, picked from the ablest legal minds in England, composed of persons of real scholarship and intellectual ability. And there is much to be said for the system of personal instruction and supervision, for the opportunity of a discussion of legal problems in very small groups rather than in large classes, where the individual can be given but little attention. This factor is being recognized more and more by our leading American Law Schools.

It is possible as well as advisable for an American to obtain two law degrees while spending his three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. The regular law course is known as the Final Honours School of Jurisprudence, the degree being a B. A. in Jurisprudence. This consists of a thorough survey of the fields of Contracts, Torts, Property, Jurisprudence, Constitutional Law, Legal History, International Law, as well as a fine grounding in the principles of Roman Law. It is easily possible for an American who has had no prior legal training in this country to secure this degree in two years. The second degree, known as the B. C. L. (Bachelor of Civil Law) is much more difficult. It is frequently spoken of as the most comprehensive examination in the British Isles, including as it does a thorough knowledge of Contracts, Torts, Real and Personal Property, Equity (including Trusts, Partnership, and Administration of Assets as well), the whole field of Roman Law, International Law, (or the Conflict of Laws), Jurisprudence, Criminal Law, Procedure, Evidence, and a few minor subjects. The B. C. L. can be taken by an American in his third year who has successfully completed the work for the B. A. at the end of his second year. It is possible for those Americans who have had some legal training before going to England to proceed directly to read for the B. C. L. and take the examinations after three years' work. But such a policy has been found to be not advisable. The wisest course by far is to take the two degrees within the three years.

The B. C. L. covers just as wide and extensive a field as any law course in this country; in fact it is probably more comprehensive. This, however, is hardly true of the B. A. in Jurisprudence. In the B. C. L. the standard is much higher than in the B. A.

One of the great advantages derived from the study of law under the Oxford system is the fine background that one acquires. In addition to the acquisition of legal knowledge, the student

On Wednesday evening the students and friends of Susquehanna were privileged to hear the Choral Club in their annual home concert. The Club is under the able direction of Prof. J. Lewis Roberts, and Miss Edna Tressler, of Sunbury, is the accompanist. A large and appreciative audience heard the concert and pronounced it a success. The special numbers received personal comment from many in the audience. The program was as follows:

- Part I
1.—a. Spinning Chorus, Wagner (From "Flying Dutchman"); b. Andalusian Bolero, Dessauer.
2.—Violin Solo—Mazurka, Muska—Miss Kathryn Morning.
3.—a. Butterfly! Butterfly, Delibes (From Coppelia); b. Love Me If I Live, Cowen.
4.—Duet—"A Madrigal in May," Newport—Miss Bartlow and Miss Dietrich.

5.—a. Annie Laurie, Horne; b. All Thru the Night, Evans; c. Men of Harlech, Evans.

Pat II
Operetta — "The Japanese Girl," Charles Vincent. Cast of characters: O Hanu San, Miss Bartlow; O Kitsu San, Miss Moritz; O Kayo San, Miss Hombach; Chaya, Miss Janet Dively; Nora Twinn, Miss Phillips; Dora Twinn, Miss Boyer; Miss Minerva Knowall, Miss Dietrich; and a chorus of ladies.
Scene—A quaint garden; on one side a Japanese house with veranda of bamboo canes, at the back a fence with gate.
Act I—Same.
Act II—Same.

Susquehanna Alumni Prove Good Coaches

FROM INFORMATION RECEIVED GRADUATES OF SUSQUEHANNA ARE MAKING GOOD IN FIELD THEY HAVE CHOSEN AS THEIR LIFE WORK

Among the many of the Susquehanna Alumni who are making good as coaches are Harry F. Sweeney '23, who is now coach of West Liberty Normal School. Harry, who has held this position for the past two years, has turned out four championship teams, twice football champs of the Normal Schools in West Virginia, baseball champs in '27, and has won the basketball championship for this year, winning 17 games and losing one.

Chester J. Rogowicz '24, who is at present coaching athletics at Newport Township High School, has succeeded in developing a team which has swept away all opposition and annexing the championship of Northeastern Pennsylvania. His team has won 14 out of the 15 league games they have played, besides winning 9 exhibition games, ending a season with 23 wins and one defeat. An elimination contest will be held in a short time to see which team represents Eastern Pennsylvania at Penn State tournament to decide State championship, and "Rogie" is confident that it will be his team that will be playing there.

Theta Chi Lambda Club Entertains

WITH AN INFORMAL PARTY IN SOCIAL ROOM AND THEN ESCORTING THEM TO CHORAL CLUB CONCERT, HONORARIES WERE ENTERTAINED

On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the Theta Chi Lambda Club entertained in honor of their honoraries. Those present were Mrs. Buyers, Mrs. Stenger, Mrs. Charles Ulrich, Mrs. Michaels and Mrs. Watkins. After an informal address of welcome by their president, Miss Kathryn Kull, Miss Emma Baxter and Miss Ethelyn Miller entertained with various readings. Refreshments were then served, after which the guests of the evening were further entertained by being escorted to the auditorium to hear the home concert of the Choral Club.

(Concluded on Page 3)

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928

YEA, BY ZEUS

We smile when we hear the stories of mule-drivers who "persuade" their long-eared, braying proteges to work part time instead of loafing full time. It may be that we do so because of the same reason that brings a smile when we see Mutt hitting Jeff or Jeff getting revenge in some rather devastating assault upon Mutt's head. But would you care to have that type of mule-driver of whom we spoke for a constant companion, unless of course you expected to become a mule-driver.

Words are sounds conveying thoughts, or at least they are supposed to. The liquid tones of the pleasing voice carry with due emphasis all and every thought that the impoverished vocabulary of the mule-driver's imitator could ever dream of expressing. One who does not indulge in profanity and in whose ears it has but infrequently dinned its raucous, jarring sound may feel that any consideration of it is superfluous and irrelevant. But men out of the circles of the colleges are beginning to see that it is a useless and deleterious practice, which, if indulged in without meaning back of what is said is asinine, and if really meant as said is the mark of a depraved moral nature.

The hot-tempered, the hard-boiled and the pseudo-sophisticates have recourse to profanity in at least one of its forms whenever their "sensitive" feelings are irritated. This cutting loose in strong language is usually attributed to the male sex, and for utter vigor, i. e. loss of the power of self-control in speech, it must usually be so conceded. In a situation where a girl or woman would resort to tears, a man might blaspheme, curse, swear, and in divers forms, spue out the unseemly filth of his mind. If girls must seek an outlet for pentup nervousness and emotion let them retain their more human side and leave to the men, particularly those who most conscientiously claim the title of the stronger sex, the exhibition of weakness by yielding to profanity.

To seek to reach those who, for the seemingly innate pleasure, sear the air with vulgarity or who, from a false sense of manhood and dignity "gently and pleasantly" swear as part of their general conversation is to presume an end scarce to be attained. Those who abrogate swearing may agree with us, but no action has then been stirred. Those who engage violently may be stirred to greater explosions if they start to read this or if they get this far, for the truth does hurt—even them. It will make little change in them, if any. The sweetly pleasant manipulator of the sacrilegious will, perhaps, read stately and pleasantly toss this aside, or he may smile cynically and marvel at the child-like innocence of anyone who is so unlearned in the ways of the world that they do not know that "swearing makes the man." They are, mayhap, as impervious as anything well may be, and their minds being made up like the painted and enameled face of a doll, would crack if a change of expression were so much as considered.

Now, however, we would take cognizance of the Freshman. Only too true some few may come from unregenerate homes of profane thought and word for we listen to them "rip it off" to impress the students they happen to meet, with their breadth of experience and knowledge of life. It has become habitual with them, like dope to a dope fiend, but bad habits can be broken, unless they there are bad morals back of them. There are a few more who, tearing the strange mysteries of college life and language only not literally are quivering in their boots, put on a bold, brazen front as a defense reaction. "It deserves but few. Their reasoning is "act like a college student and they will all think you are one." Now that is perfectly true, but they got their standards of a college gentleman from an unreliable source. The present Freshman class has ap-

peared to be rather free from that taint, altho there are, naturally, a few glaring examples. However, we have heard church members swear, so neither can the black sheep in either fold be taken to indicate that the whole group is rotten. In writing on such a subject at such a time we do not want to be understood as stating that there is a greater prevalence of this human weakness coming about, for we believe it to be decreasing, especially among all leaders in the larger centers of activity. The camp followers, roustabouts and wharf rats still roll round oats—but that is because they are roustabouts and wharf rats.—P. B. L.

STONY MOCKERY

Laugh me not in mockery
When I turn to dust—
You are cold as cold can be.
Marble yet may rust.

Men who set you soon will rest
Underneath the clay:
They are seeking—soon they'll reach,
Death will have her day.

Drool those icy lips at me;
Leer your etched face,
I may sip from out the cup
Of unbounded grace.

Frost will crack, rain will thwack you;
Time can wear with glee—
You are only changing dust,
Just like little me.

When I lay beneath the sod,
You shall not have me:
You will have but mouldy bones,
Dank and cold as these.

Mock me not—for what am I?
I but live a day:
Smoke of earth that goes to God,
Curling on its way.—R. J. C.

"What would you do if you could
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"I'd take lessons."

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COLLEGE WITHIN COLLEGE
Ann Arbor, Mich. (by New Student Service)—University of Michigan's university college project, which interposes a two-year preparatory course between entering students and the professional schools, has been sanctioned by the general committee of the University college. The faculties of the various schools and colleges and the regents must add their approval before the plan will go into effect. No opposition is expected, however, inasmuch as during the two years spent in framing the project all the faculties had a part in the task.

Under the new order, the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts assumes the status of a professional school to which admission will be granted only upon successful completion of two years of work in the new university college. The same requirement will control admittance to the other professional schools. Consequently, students who indicate inability to proceed with advanced and professional work, can be eliminated at the end of two years.

Entering students will be permitted to indicate a major interest, on the basis of which they will be assigned faculty advisers. Common interests in subject matter and specialization will guide these appointments. The whole program permits variation, and it is expected eventually to grant its registrants opportunity to work on their own initiative.

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EXCHANGES

Wittenberg — Clean and efficient. That's the first impression that a young Mohammedan has of America.

Hassan B. Elkhalid, son of Badr J. Mustafa, supreme court judge in Jerusalem, Palestine, has enrolled as a junior at Wittenberg College and has been in America a week.

He brought his fencing foils and regalia along with him from his home near the Mediterranean.

Northwestern—It's a sad state of affairs, indeed, when a college student fails to make the team and returns home with nothing to show for his money except an education.

MANY RHODES SCHOLARS STUDY LAW AT OXFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

sition of the practical knowledge of case law and an excellent mastery of legal principles, one obtains a well-rounded legal education through the study of such subjects as English Legal History, Jurisprudence, and the science of Roman Law, matters which are essential to the perfect training of a lawyer, leading him to a better appreciation and administration of the principles of our law. In other words, Oxford provides in a splendid manner just that cultural background of the law that is painfully lacking in many of our schools.

A further question is often raised as to whether it is not necessary for an American Rhodes Scholar who has

studied law at Oxford to complete his legal education with a year's work in one of our leading law schools. It may be stated with confidence that this is not at all necessary, though in some cases it may be advisable. The leading firms in New York City, where the competition for situations and position is the keenest of any place in America, have a great many young American lawyers whose only legal education was that obtained at Oxford. This is especially true of such excellent firms, to name but a few, as Davis, Polk, Ward, well, Gardiner & Reed, Root, Clark, Buckner, Howland & Ballantine, Cravath, Henderson and De Gersdorff, and Sullivan & Cromwell. This is also true in the other large cities throughout the country. These young American lawyers who have obtained their legal work in Oxford have done extremely well in this country, and their success is a great credit to the Oxford Law School.

Anyone who is interested in either teaching or in practicing law and who has the rare privilege of going to Oxford, should not miss this opportunity of acquiring something that will be of great service to him throughout his entire career, namely, the cultural and schol-

arly approach and understanding of the law which is too frequently lacking in our present lawyers. This he can gain through the study of a system of law which is closely akin to ours, based upon the same fundamental conceptions, but which is centuries older, and

yet as a system is years ahead of our own.

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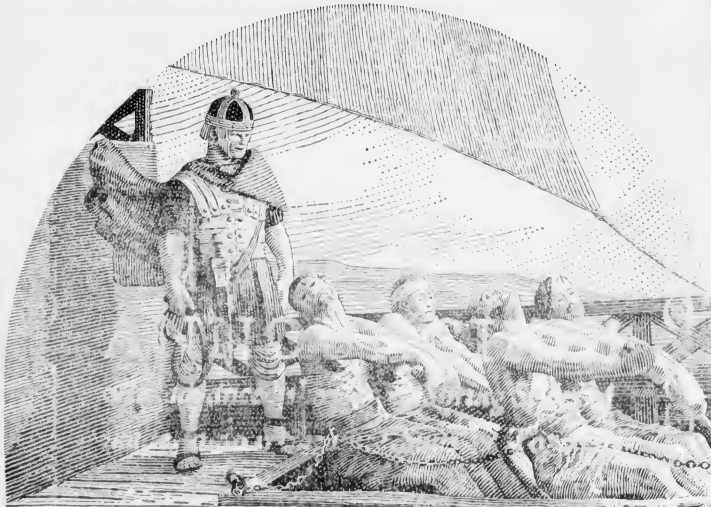
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UNDERGRADUATE CRITICISMS

By New Student Service we learn that President C. D. Gray of Bates College has appointed a student committee of twelve to examine the curriculum and suggest modifications and changes. These students will carry on the work begun by a senior committee last year. Three other groups are working on the same problem, one composed of teachers, another of alumni, and a third, serving as advisory, of outsiders.

The undergraduate curriculum committee at Haverford College is drafting its annual report to the faculty. Its scope is wide, and its suggestions will deal not only with the curriculum proper, but also with the conduct of student affairs, and such matters as improvement of library lighting conditions, and prompt dismissal of classes.

Students in the College of Women at Western Reserve University have selected representatives to serve as their agents in presenting to the faculty complaints against the curriculum.

An undergraduate report has just been presented to the faculty at the College of the City of New York proposing revision of certain courses.

Everywhere we see these evidences of larger cooperation between the faculty and student body.

Constructive criticism on the one hand, and a growing respect for the opinions and judgment of the undergraduate on the other, indicate a state of mind on the part of both faculty and students conducive to a clearer understanding between the two groups.

The point of view of the student is utterly different from that of a member of the faculty. Because of this, the student is often enabled to pick out defects in his curriculum, and suggest any improvements which may be necessary, which may entirely escape the eyes of the faculty, viewing things, as they do, from a different angle.

The movement is one which should be encouraged. Its influence on college education will undoubtedly be for the good.

Knox College (CNA)—A group of men on the campus of Knox are keeping a blacklist of the girls who break dates with members of the fraternities. No girl who is on the list can enjoy the entertainment of any member of the fraternities.

Louisiana State—Violating an honor pledge, upper classmen of Louisiana State University clipped the hair on 300 Freshmen heads. As a consequence, three varsity football players and five other students have been dismissed. President T. W. Atkinson is trying to identify the other clippers and they too will find themselves out of the University.

H-I-I-I-I! LOOK! LOOK!

Lade-e-e-es and gentlemen; we present for your approval the greatest evening of fun ever exhibited under a single roof! The one and only, the one and lonely Varsity "S" Stunt Circus—the only one in captivity, the only one known to exist on either side of this old world!

We invite you to Alumni Gym on Thursday evening, March 8 at 7:15 o'clock to witness this phenomenon of fun. We will present such performers of renown as Tom and his timed tossers; Scotty and his small ones; "Pop," the clowniest clown that ever clowned with his corps; "Patsie" that luminary of the fistic firmament; the "mysterious marvel," who doesn't need two to have a fight, besides other features to delight the eye and feast to exercise the humor.

At the conclusion of this unequaled fun fest, the ex-champs of the interfraternity basketball league, Bond & Key, will meet the champs of last year, Phi Mu Delta, in what promises to be a thriller to decide where the crown shall be placed.

Now, folks, this is a show for young and old, timid and bold or what have you? Come and bring your wives and families, your sweetheart (or some other fellow's.) Be sure to get in on the advance ticket sale. Any member of the "S" Club will accommodate you. And be sure to come early to avoid a panic at the box office. And if, after having seen this unique performance, you feel you have not received your money's worth, step up to the box office and your money will be gladly refunded! I thank you!

Now Professor, a little music! Step up folks, seats for all! Just thirty-five cents, two bits and one thin dime; it will not make you, break you, or set you up in business—but Oh!!! you'll laugh—and how! And think how you will help your Varsity letter men. Let's go!

Varsity "S" Club Circus March 8th.

gone to a deal of bother finding a hall that would permit the lecture.

CADMAN ON STUDENT IDEAS

Cambridge, Mass. (by New Student Service)—"Atheism among college students is of no important consequence," Dr. Samuel Parkes Cadman, minister of the Central Congregational Church, of New York, told a reporter for the Harvard Crimson. "As these students grow older they will come to realize that there is a God," he continued. "Students as well as other people often confuse the term God. It takes in a broad sweep of meanings. People who call themselves atheists really are not atheists at all. Any one who has any ideals at all, which are worth while, could not be an atheist."

Asked if he thought college chapel exercises should be made compulsory, Dr. Cadman replied:

"They are no longer necessary in colleges. Many institutions still insist upon students attending chapel, but a great many have abolished the idea, and in a university like Harvard, it is, indeed justifiable. The mere fact, however, that there is no required chapel attendance does not mean that one must turn his back upon it. President Angell, of Yale, told me recently, that voluntary attendance had proved more satisfactory at Yale than the old system."

"A fool," said the professor to the student who asked a catch question, "can ask things a wise man can't answer."

"Is that the reason," asked a student in the back row, "why I flunked last term, in this subject?"

**STUDENTS
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MUTUAL DESIRE

New Haven, Conn. (by New Student Service)—Answering frequent editorials in the Yale News regretting the absence of personal contact between president and students, President James Rowland Angell, in a letter to the student paper, explains that he has tried several unsuccessful experiments and is "still giving consideration to other possible methods of accomplishing the desired results."

He intimated that he is as anxious to meet the students as the News is to have him meet them, and says he would welcome more frequent visits from individuals. On the suggestion that the president should teach, he says:

"Although I find greater pleasure in teaching than in anything else I have ever done, since becoming president of Yale, there has never been a period when I could command the time again to undertake the teaching of a class, and I should be entirely unwilling to attempt it unless I could discharge the obligations to my own satisfaction, at least. I still hope this time may come."

Varsity "S" Club Circus March 8th.

FOR OPTIONAL TRAINING

Princeton, N. J. (by New Student Service)—An opponent of compulsory military training has been discovered by the Daily Princetonian in Captain L. Wardlaw Miles, former professor of English at Princeton, whose bravery during the war won him the Congressional Medal.

"I am against compulsory military training in the colleges," said Captain Miles, "because I am not convinced that compulsory training is desirable for America in general, and because I am sure it would be a bad thing for the colleges in particular. Colleges ought to be places where young men go to satisfy intellectual curiosity. The less compulsion—except the compulsion to make intellectual slackers get out—the better."

"On the other hand I am for optional military training in colleges because I am glad to believe there are a certain number of college men who want voluntarily to prepare themselves for war should it come."

Varsity "S" Club Circus March 8th.

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Volume XXXIV

SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928

Number 23

Indoor Track Meet In Gym March 27

EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING EXPECTED TO SET NEW MARKS IN SEVERAL EVENTS. MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN CONTESTS FOR WOMEN

Susquehanna's eighth annual Indoor Track and Field Meet will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, March 27th.

Although competition is limited to Susquehanna students, each year has found interest in this event increasing, and invariably some outstanding performances occur.

Last year a new record was set in chinning the bar by "Greg" Morning. Gerhart also established a new mark in the high jump, clearing 5 ft. 8 1/2 ins.

A new record in the pole vault is almost a certainty as Chesley, winner of the event last year, has added a full foot to his previous mark in recent trials.

Considerable interest usually centers around the events for women. Miss Mary Weimer, high individual scorer last year, will be on hand to defend her title.

The following is a list of the events: 20 Yard Dash, 70 Yard Dash, 220 Yard Dash, 440 Yard Dash, 880 Yard Dash, Mile Run, High Hurdle, Low Hurdle, Chinning the Bar, Shot Put, High Jump, Pole Vault, Rope Climb, Broad Jump, One Mile Relay.

For Women—20 Yard Dash, Indian Club Relay, High Jump, Broad Jump, Rope Vault, Relay Race.

Omega Delta Sigma Pledges Entertain

THE PLEDGES OF OMEGA DELTA SIGMA SORORITY HELD ST. PATRICK'S DAY PLEDGE PARTY SATURDAY FOR THE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE SORORITY

On Saturday, March 10, the pledges of O. D. S. entertained the active members and a few invited guests in a most unique St. Patrick function. At 4 o'clock the girls went into the social room, which was very prettily arranged with furniture, lamps and card tables. Here bridge was played and Vesta Steininger and Helen Carter were presented with lovely prizes for high and second high score. At the appropriate time the pledges served a delightful dinner, which carried out the St. Patrick Spirit to the smallest degree.

After the dinner, the actives had a surprise in store for them. They were given tricky dance programs with the twelve dances and two extras already exchanged. While they were still wondering and exclaiming, their invited partners arrived, and when Keller's Collegiates played the first strain, the couples immediately began to dance, and no goodnights were in order until all fourteen dances had been stepped off.

Dr. Van Ormer Will Give Lecture Here

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN JUNIATA COLLEGE, HUNTINGDON, AND A CELEBRATED CHAUTAUQUE LECTURER TO BE HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Susquehanna University, under the auspices of Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, offers the public a rare treat this evening.

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, professor of Philosophy in Juniata College, Huntingdon, and a Chautauque lecturer of celebrated fame, will be on the Susquehanna campus, and will lecture in Seibert Chapel Hall tonight, March 13, at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be Life Dreams. No admission will be charged, as Pi Gamma Mu brings Dr. Van Ormer to Selinsgrove, and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity of hearing him, for a very cordial invitation is extended to all.

Prof.: (giving examination): "Does any question embarrass you?"
Bright Student: "Not at all, sir; not at all. The questions are quite clear. It is the answers that bother me."

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Harry Sweeney Gains Distinction as Coach

COACH OF CHAMPIONSHIP NORMAL SCHOOL TEAMS OFFERED POSITION TO SUCCEED "BO" McMILLAN, OF CENTRE COLLEGE FAME, AS COACH AT GENEVA

Harry Sweeney, of Ashley, former all around athlete at Susquehanna University, and now coach at West Liberty State Normal School, West Virginia, is reported to have been offered the post of coach at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., to succeed "Bo" McMILLAN, of Centre College fame, who has been granted his release to accept the directorship of athletics at Kansas Agricultural College.

Since becoming associated with the West Liberty Normal School, Sweeney has enjoyed much success as a mentor in all three major sports. His foot ball teams won the West Virginia State title two years in succession and his base ball team last season came thru with eighteen consecutive victories.

During last foot ball season, Sweeney's eleven went thru the season undefeated in West Virginia and missed capturing the championship of Pennsylvania in addition to losing to Slippery Rock Normal School at Steubenville, by the score of 20 to 6. His basketball team at present is undefeated and is leading the league of which it is a member and, in addition to the league teams, has scored wins over John Carroll University, Slippery Rock Normal School, and California Normal School.

Before going to West Liberty, Sweeney turned out near-championship teams at Folsom high school, West Virginia, and in 1924 had an undefeated foot ball team. Sweeney, a native of Ashley, earned his sports letters at Susquehanna University, and has to his record the distinction of having made a touchdown after running more than 110 yards.

Bond & Key Defeats Phi Mu Delta Quintet

TEAMS BATTLE ON EVEN TERMS THRU THE GAME, BUT 2 GOALS AT END OF LAST PERIOD DECIDED VICTORS, "KIKE" YOUNG AND "CADET" SLEIGLE STAR

One of the fastest and best games that had been played in the Alumni Gymnasium this season was witnessed by the students of S. U. when the strong quintet of the Bond and Key Club defeated the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity by the score of 32 to 27 on Thursday night.

The Phi Mus drew first blood when "Hap" Shaffer dropped a pretty one thru the hoop. This was followed by two more goals in rapid succession, and with the score of 6 to 0 in their opponent's favor, Smith, of the Bond & Key, called "time out." Then followed a brand of passing and shooting which brought forth consistent applause from the spectators. The quarter ended with the score of 7 to 4.

During the first quarter the Phi Mus seemed to have the edge on the B. & K.'s, but they came back with a swift passing attack, which netted them 9 points, to their opponent's 3, placing them on the long end of a 13 to 10 score at the end of the first half.

Both teams started the second half with a brand of basket ball that was scarcely equalled since the intra-mural league has been established. Phi Mu scored two goals, which put them in the lead, but not for long, as "Kike" Young looped one thru the basket. The score was tied for time after time during this period, and the score ending the third quarter was 25 to 21 in the B. & K.'s favor.

The final quarter opened with "Cadet" Sleigle lacing a long one thru the net. This was followed in turn by another long one, which brought all the fans to their feet. Once again the score was tied and it looked as if the Phi Mu had struck an unbeatable stride, but Smith scored a basket and "Kike" scored another, making the score stand at 29 to 25. With but a minute to play both teams fought for the ball and once again "Cadet" heaved one from the middle of the floor and rolled up two more points for his team mates. Just before the whistle blew Vorlage dribbled under the basket and was (Concluded on page 3.)

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

This week the "Susquehanna" takes pleasure in presenting another of the many Marys of the class of 1928. Mary's keen sense of humor and good sports-



MARY E. FARLING

manship have won for her a host of friends both on S. U.'s campus and other sections of the country, where she has chosen to bless the inhabitants with her smiling face and pleasing personality.

Miss Farling has held a position on the Susquehanna staff since her Sophomore year at S. U., and last year was elected editor-in-chief of this publication. She has shown the student body that a co-ed is capable of editing the weekly, for her work in this line has certainly been a credit to her.

Athletics have played no minor part in Mary's college career, for she has taken an active interest in all class sports, including hockey, soccer, basketball and baseball.

Mary is also a member of Women's Student Council and here she is given opportunity to exert her executive ability.

But besides all this, Mary is a musician, one of the Conservatory students in piano, and she is also a member of the Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the National music fraternity on the campus.

Four years ago there came to Susquehanna from the "Empire State" a very ambitious young man. Ambitious in work; ambitious in play. It didn't take him long to get settled and take



WILLIS WEISS PRATT

advantage of his opportunity.

For four years he has given his best on the athletic field. He was awarded his letter in football this year for his stick-to-it-iveness. On the cinder path he was likewise a worker. He has been on the track squad every year. His business-like manner and methods have won for him the honor of business manager of the "Susquehanna." As such he has made the paper a paying proposition. His method hasn't been the only cause of this success, however. Hard work and progressive business ideas have contributed their share to the advancement of the paper.

"Hoopie" is taking the business course and expects to teach business methods when he has graduated.

Pratt is a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity. The social aspect of life has not been neglected in his college life. He is always ready for a good time at the right time. His axiom is "Don't let play interfere with work."

Theological Faculty Entertain Seminary Smith Will Accept Presidency of S. U.

SEMINARY STUDENTS ENJOY BANQUET HELD IN TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. RECENTLY BY FACULTY MEMBERS. LADIES OF CHURCH SERVE DINNER

The Susquehanna Theological faculty recently entertained the seminary students at a banquet held in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The tables were very beautifully decorated in keeping with the season, and everything seemed to speak of cordial hospitality. As the young men entered the church they were greeted by the professors and their wives, and a short time was enjoyed in social good-will. It was not long until the banquet call was heard, and each one found his place at the table by means of attractively arranged cards.

After a hearty repast prepared by the ladies of the church, a very interesting program was rendered. Each one of the Seminars gave a few remarks. These were followed by timely suggestions by each member of the faculty. Songs were sung, and everyone, both professors and students, enjoyed the entire evening.

Twenty-two students, together with Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. P. Manhart, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Sadtler, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahl, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Dunkleberger, Dr. H. A. F. Kern, and Prof. Nathan Keener made up the happy party.

MCGOUGH EDITS PAPER

In the absence of the editor this paper was published by John F. McHugh, a member of the reportorial staff. Mr. McHugh has been an ardent worker on the reporting staff and will be a candidate for the position of News Editor next year.

Varsity 'S' Circus Displays Real Talent

MANY STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY CLEVER ANTICS AND WIT OF PERFORMERS. SPIRIT OF VARSITY DISPLAYED BY CAPTAINS OF VARIOUS SPORTS

L-a-d-i-e-s and G-e-n-t-l-e-m-e-n, in a loud, clear, slow drawl of an announcer, who wore gossamer boots; light and dark, brown tweed knickers; white vest and white shirt with an arrow wing collar, over which he had a black tie; the long tailed coat of a parson, and with a silk topper made of straw; his goatee and eyebrows in the form of a black isosceles triangle; and with a long black snake whiff in his hand—"Perfesser" and Ring Master Johnny Auten described the features of the greatest renowned, one-tinged circus in existence. After the "Perfesser" had "spicled" his line, and amid great laughter and mirth on the part of the "spectators," he led the procession of the entire company around the gymnasium with Cassel's Band Crashers immediately following and then the Varsity S Club members in all sorts of fantastic garbs, all the way down the line to the clowns, bringing up the rear.

Ramie's Runts appeared in football uniforms, which were so big that two of the Runts could get into one, altho they didn't. They warmed up, using a football. In the midst of the throwing of forwards, punting drop-kicking and signal practice of the sextette of foot-ball men, Tommy's Timid Tossers made their entrance, dressed in baseball suits, which were so small that they resembled bathing suits, on those lanky fellows. The ludicrous Tossers warmed up by throwing "curves," "hooks," and "drops" with a "ball base" as captain Tommy called it in some unknown or undiscovered foreign tongue. Sliding, falling, rolling, and much ridiculous chatter was also a part of the warming up process of both teams.

Referee "Bad Hombre" Martin, who carried a big six-shooter with plenty of cartridges to protect himself from these frenzied players, dressed in a much worn-out hobo's outfit announced to the whole world and others that a basket ball game would be engaged in between these two teams as it should not and never is played. The teams lined (Concluded on page 4.)

REV. G. MORRIS SMITH, OF BUFFALO, N. Y., FORMALLY ACCEPTS POSITION AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY. TO MOVE TO SELINSGROVE IN MAY

Rev. G. Morris Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y., has accepted the presidency of Susquehanna University and will assume his duties on May 1. It was announced last week by a member of the board of directors of the school.

Rev. Smith is a widely known Lutheran minister and fills the post that has been held temporarily by Dr. Jacob Diehl.

Susquehanna University has been increasing in size and worth with leaps and bounds in the past number of years and with Rev. Smith at the head much more is expected.

He will move his family to Selinsgrove about May 1, taking up his residence here at the same time he assumes his new post. Senator Charles Steele, of Northumberland, said that the University is greatly honored in having a man of the character of Rev. Smith as its head.

The office of the president was made vacant by the death of Dr. Charles T. Aikens some time ago. The board of directors named Dr. Diehl as the temporary president and then sought a man like Rev. Smith. He now holds a charge in Buffalo but will leave there the first of May.

University Receives Gift of Set of Books

RABBI HERMAN PRICE, OF SUNBURY, PRESENTED SET OF "THE JEWISH ENCYCLOPEDIA." GIFT OF JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF SUNBURY

Susquehanna University has become the possessor of a set of "The Jewish Encyclopedia" in twelve volumes, the gift of the Jewish Community Center of Sunbury. Rabbi Herman Price of Beth-El Synagogue of Sunbury, made the presentation at the Chapel service of Wednesday, March 7. Dr. Diehl formally received the books in the name of the institution. Both presentation and acceptance were scholarly and mutually appreciative, and won the well-deserved plaudits of the assembly.

The Community Center is deeply interested in the University, and its aim is in no sense to seek to divert from the Faith. Rabbi Price well expressed it, "We want you to be better Christians."

The suggestion was made in an address before the Jewish Community Center of Beth-El congregation on January 29th. It was at once taken up, considered favorably and immediately carried out.

O.D.S. Girls Guests at Dinner Friday

MISS RUTH STEELE ENTERTAINED GIRLS OF OMEGA DELTA SIGMA SORORITY AT HER HOME IN NORTHUMBERLAND. GAMES AND SCREEN PRODUCTION FEATURES

The active members and pledges of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority were delightfully entertained Friday evening by Miss Ruth Steele at a six o'clock dinner at her home in Northumberland. The dinner was one of the most novel and entertaining of social affairs. After the elaborate meal the guests were entertained with clever games. During the course of the evening the guests entered a darkened room, where the most novel screen version of "Baby Faces" was enjoyed.

Miss Steele entertained a total of forty-two guests, in addition to the sorority girls, young women of Northumberland were present.

Northwestern-College students aren't honest. That is if the fact that the candy stands in the halls of Northwestern operated on the honor system, is over \$600 short since the opening of college, is any indication.

Over 1,000 bars of candy are sold each day. Everything from street car slugs to German marks are used, to "pay" for the candy.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928

CONCERT COURTESY

At a recent concert when the pianist appeared to make his announcement there were snickers thruout the audience. Are our students so provincial that anyone of a different nationality is funny? When the quartet appeared in colorful costume, there were poorly suppressed laughs. Do foreign accents and strange costumes justify uncontrolled merriment at the expense of courtesy? If so, the Parisians must be extremely mirthful when Americans with a background of college French visit Paris.

Webster defines courtesy as an act of kindness or civility. Is it an act of kindness to exchange witticisms about our campus guests during the most critical part of their program, the first song? Is it an act of civility to continue that buzzing whisper, which must certainly reach the stage, to say nothing of the annoyance it causes other listeners, after the concert has begun? So far as we have been able to discover there are only two places where Susquehanna students have nothing to say: The dining room and the class room. This is a phenomenon for the psychologists to explain. We return to the concert.

After the opening numbers there was a veritable avalanche of late-comers. These were almost as many as there are in the house. Even at nine o'clock there were two or three music lovers who arrived and paraded down the aisle to the front rows, where they requested others to rise so that they could reach vacant seats. Was this an act of courtesy? Since the etiquette books have been revised, perhaps it was permissible.

In the early part of the performance, the audience was not enthusiastic, but when familiar pieces were given, such as "The Rosary" and "My Old Kentucky Home," the applause was vigorous. Conservatory students are taught that those who are pleased merely by a pretty sound rank low in the scale of appreciation. Those who like any piece they recognize are little better. Those who truly appreciate good music, familiar or unfamiliar, are highest in the scale. Have not our students progressed beyond the stage where love of recognition is the only appeal? If they have not reached the stage of true appreciation, it is doubtful that they ever will.

Perhaps we are cynical. The listeners certainly seemed to like the comic songs, but was not that rather an appreciation of the acting ability of the quartet than of the music? The students redeemed themselves by the rapid attention they later gave to the pianist's rendition of the compositions of Liszt and Chopin, but first impressions are lasting ones. What were the first impressions the musicians received of us.

What was the cause of the disrespect shown at the opening of the concert? Shall we blame it on the homes from which our students come? Do they want to admit that they have not been taught, either by precept or example, how to conduct themselves at a public performance? This is a serious charge, and surely every student would indignantly deny it. Then where shall we place the blame? Is it the fault of the curriculum? Should we add etiquette as still another required subject? Would that solve the problem. We doubt it. Certainly the required courses in Bible and Ethics have not eliminated vandalism from the campus. Or is it simply a matter of college tradition that one goes to a concert or a play to attract attention to oneself?

This, too, was evident at the concert. When the audience applauded, impatient for the performance to begin, a Freshman arose and bowed to the group in acknowledgment. We recall that last year, the audience laughed hilariously thru the only pathetic part and when a popular play was presented here hooted the brief low scenes. We heard afterward that when this occurred the leading actor cursed us expressively back stage. We recall also that when a famous lecturer appeared here, his introductory words were spoken very rapidly. Because a few students in the back seats could not understand them distinctly, they considered themselves free to deliver a chattered imitation of his style, thus preventing anyone else from hearing the lecturer. If this attitude is a result of tradition handed down from generation to generation, or from class to class, when will it end? When will a group of courageous opinion leaders have the initiative to start a sentiment against it?

The responsibility rests with all students attending Susquehanna now.

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INTER-FRAT GAMES

On Monday night the Epsilon Sigma fraternity added another game to their list of wins by defeating Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity by the score of 27 to 15. The E. S. quintet gained an early lead at the beginning of the initial period and maintained it thruout the entire game and was in no danger of having their lead overcome. Jones played a good game for the vanquished, while Cameron and Knouse were the point getters for the victors.

Line-up and score:

E. S.	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Morning, F.	1	1	3
Knouse, F.	3	0	6
Cameron, F.	7	0	14
Smith, F.	1	0	2
Wachowiack, C.	1	0	2
Troutman, G.	1	0	2
Bachman, G.	1	0	2
Salem, G.	1	0	2
Totals	13	1	27

Phi Lambda Theta	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Feitusch, F.	2	0	4
Pace, F.	2	0	4
Keyes, F.	2	0	4
Fausold, C.	3	0	6
Jones, G.	1	0	2
Sheeler, G.	1	0	2
Buss, G.	1	0	2
Rhoads, G.	0	1	1
Totals	7	1	15

The second game on Monday night brought together the strong Bond and Key Club and the Non-Fraternity team. This furnished the fans with a real basket ball game. Both teams it seemed, at the end of the first half, were evenly matched, but in the final period Groce and Smith cut loose and shot the ball in the basket from all angles. The shooting and passing ability of both teams was remarkably good and the game was not decided until the whistle blew denoting the end of a hard fought game. The feature of the game was the shooting of Groce, who time after time made double deekers from very difficult angles. Wolfe and Harvey were the shining lights for the non-frat men. It was thru the consistent floor work of Wolfe and the shooting

of Harvey which kept their team in the running. The final score was 34 to 27 in the B. & K.'s favor.

Line-up and score:

Bond & Key	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Young, F.	3	0	6
Lukehart, F.	0	1	1
Vorlage, F.	3	0	6
Kaufman, F.	1	0	2
Bingaman, C.	1	0	2
Groce, G.	3	1	7
Smith, G.	5	0	10
Roberts, G.	0	—	—
Totals	16	2	34

Non-Frat	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Thens, F.	3	0	6
Harvey, F.	3	1	7
Means, F.	1	1	3
Johnson, F.	1	0	2
Wolfe, C.	3	1	7
Herring, G.	1	0	2
Yoes, G.	1	0	2
Christy, G.	1	0	2
Zak, G.	1	0	2
Burford, G.	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

Prof: "What is the formula for water?"
 Stud: "H I J K L M N O."
 Prof: "Where did you ever get that idea?"
 Stud: "Why, yesterday you said it was H to O. (H2O)."

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Alumni and Students---Be Loyal to Your College Paper

LIBERAL WISCONSIN

Madison, Wis. (by New Student Service)—University of Wisconsin's boasted Liberalism missed fire when the Student Forum cancelled a lecture by Mrs. Bertrand Russell, on the ground that her message was not in keeping with the policies of the Forum.

First objection was made by Scott Goodnight, dean of men, when the Cardinal published excerpts from New York newspapers giving Mrs. Russell's views on companionate marriage, free love, and eugenics.

"The quotations attributed to her," said Dean Goodnight, "were unworthy of any speaker who was invited to speak on a university platform."

He notified President Glenn Frank, who then asked the officers of the forum to reconsider their action. They decided to cancel the lecture, but insisted that the action was taken on their own initiative without either coercion or recommendation from the president. The chairman of the Forum explained that when the lecture was planned, it was believed that Mrs. Russell had "a valuable and significant" message for the students, but "later information leads us to believe that we were wrong."

Mrs. Sharp (in restaurant): "Just look at that Scotchman eating over there."

Mr. Sharp: "I see the man, but what makes you think he is Scotch?"

Mrs. Sharp: "He licked his spectacles after eating his grapefruit."

BOND & KEY DEFEATS PHI MU DELTA QUINET

(Continued from page 1.

"peeper," ending the best game that either fraternity has played in a long time. Line-up and score:

Phi Mu Delta	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Weaver, F.	1	1	3
Martin, F.	1	0	2
Hoover, F.	1	2	4
Rhoads, F.	1	2	4
Shaffer, C.	2	0	4
Hostetter, G.	2	0	4
Siegle, G.	3	0	6
Young, G.	2	0	4
C. Schaffer, G.	—	—	—
Totals	12	3	27

Bond and Key	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Vorlage, F.	3	1	7
Young, F.	6	1	13
Kaufman, F.	2	0	4
Bingaman, C.	2	0	4
Groce, G.	1	1	3
Smith, G.	2	1	5
Totals	14	4	32

Referee: Musser, Bucknell.
Scorer: M. Siegle.

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Teacher: "So you don't know which letter comes next to H?"

Boy: "No'm."

Teacher: "What have I on each side of my nose?"

Boy: "Looks like powder, ma'am, from here."

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Sophomores Elect Lantern Officers

MISS FRANCES THOMAS ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF 1930 LANTHORN. (CLIFFORD KIRACOFE ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGER. BOTH ARE CAPABLE EXECUTIVES

Thursday afternoon the Lecture Room of Steele Science Hall witnessed one of its liveliest and most important elections in its career. This one was the election of the 1930 Lanthorn Staff.

Recommendations were made to the class by an investigating committee reporting on the abilities and experience found in the Sophomore Class.

The election resulted in Miss Frances Thomas as Editor-in-Chief of the Lanthorn, Clifford Kiracofe, business manager, and Harry Pandolfo, art editor. The investigating committee revealed that Miss Thomas successfully edited the "Blue and White," the South Williamsport High School paper and since her matriculation at S. U. has further revealed her literary capabilities not only by her high scholarship, but also by earning a position on the Susquehanna staff, which she has filled creditably.

The business manager, Mr. Kiracofe, needs no introduction. His adroit business ability clearly shown by his handling of the Sophomore Hop is sufficient to warrant the success of the business end of the annual.

As art editor we may say of Mr. Pandolfo that he has already commenced work on the Lanthorn.

The remainder of the staff will be announced at a later date.

VARSITY "S" CIRCUS DISPLAYS REAL TALENT

(Continued from page 1.)

up, one in the positions taken by a football team, and the other in positions taken by base-ball players. Tracking, blocking, kicking, clipping, striking, fouls and outs, all had their place in this mixture of every sport imaginable. A multitude of those pesky things that disturb one's sleep in the morning, in other words a half dozen Big Bens, announced the end of the first half. The second half was a combination of the punts on the defence and the tossers staging a ball base game at their respective ends of the floor. After a long consultation with judge "Pop" Cassel, "Hobo Abe" decided the contest a draw.

Strangler Bachman and Scissors Carmichael gave a demonstration of a flip 'em and flop 'em affair, which they called wrestling. "Abe" Martin then showed the audience that it didn't require two men to fight. Next came a no-decision bout between "Killer" Scott and "One Punch" Dixon. Biting, kicking, running and knockouts were only a few of the antics that were displayed.

Patsy Gimmie and George Moser then mixed it up in a real boxing bout of three rounds. An exhibitor of real skill was shown as both of the boys have had experience in the ring.

The next event, perhaps the feature of the evening, drew the most applause. This was the "baby" act, in which "Nurse Pratt" came to town with his charges. One of them being Wormley, dressed as "an answer to a blind man's dream," and the other baby "Dusty" Rhoads, who acted the part of a baby to perfection. Pratt acted like a real nurse and did credit to the nursing profession.

And then—Cassel's troupe of clowns and comedians came into the arena and with their funny antics set the large audience into fits of laughter.

As a grand finale the spirit of the Varsity "S" Club was portrayed with a warning to the audience to hold tight to their seats, all the lights were turned off. The spotlight was then turned on "Piper" Wall, captain-elect of football who posed in a complete football rig with a football, under his left arm and his right arm extended in the position of a dangerous straight arm. Captain Dixon was then next in the light with a basketball in his hand, ready to loop it through the net. Tom was dressed in the basket ball uniform. Next was captain-elect Cassel in a complete football uniform at the plate with a bat in his hand ready to hit the gas. One last scene. This was followed by Captain Moser, ready on the floor to do a high kick and send him to one of the boxes. Next was Captain Moser, who was in a blue uniform, standing on his toes, ready to bend over and over the net. That was that. The Circus, and it did not disappoint the audience's expectations, as all were in common for an evening. Unity between the Phi Mu Fraternity and Bond and Key Club.

The Varsity "S" Circus wants to thank all those who made this Circus successful and all those who cooperated with them in procuring their costumes.

S. U. Debators Meet Opponents

YOUNG WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY DEBATING TEAMS MEET OPPONENTS FROM ELIZABETHTOWN AND TEMPLE. ONE VICTORY SCORED ON OPPONENT'S FLOOR

This week-end was one of great activity for the women's debating teams. Friday, the negative team, composed of Mary Royer, Wilma Walker, Frances Thomas and Corinda Sell, alternate, traveled to Elizabethtown, where they met the affirmative team of Elizabethtown College. Elizabethtown was represented by the Misses Conner, Royer, Lane and Henry, alternate. The negative team returned to Selingrove victorious Saturday morning—the judges having rendered a 2-1 decision in favor of the Susquehanna team. This was the first victory of the season, and both team and student body are duly elated over the fact.

At the same time on Friday evening, Elizabethtown's negative team, consisting of Misses Ober, Bell, Blough and LeCrone, alternate, met S. U.'s affirmative in Selbert Chapel Hall. The affirmative team was composed of Emma Baxter, Sara Stahl, Mary Eastep and Eva Swanson, alternate. The judges rendered a 2-1 decision in favor of Elizabethtown.

Saturday evening the negative team of Temple University debated Susquehanna's affirmative in the Chapel. Temple was represented by Misses Virginia Hearne, Gladys Smith, Miriam Campbell and Evelyn Noble, alternate. The audience voted in favor of the negative.

With a dual debate with Albright College on Monday evening the season for women's debating closes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. H. M. Grossman, whose death occurred recently at Cunningham, where he was pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, is fondly remembered by his old time schoolmate and friend, Dr. John I. Woodruff, who loves to recall how exceedingly fond Rev. Grossman was of all kinds of animals and plant life and the various exhibitions of nature in which there might be some unusual expression of beauty. While both were students of the University they roamed the hills of the surrounding country, and spent a vacation together exploring the interesting features of Lebanon, Lancaster, Chester and York counties. Visiting Cornwall Iron Mines, County zinc and copper mines, of Chester county, and contemplating historical meanings of the region they were then visiting. But the most particular trait of Rev. Grossman, as his friend recalls him, was his intense love for his fellowmen.

Few Susquehanna alumni have been more interested in, and loyal to Susquehanna, regardless of the field of labor in which he served. Rev. Grossman invariably interested young people in Susquehanna. This interest in many cases resulted in a desire on their part to enter Susquehanna as a student. There was seldom a period since his graduation when there could not be found on Susquehanna's campus one or more students who had been influenced by him to attend Susquehanna. His interest was not confined to interesting young people to enter Susquehanna, but as far as his means would permit, he was always ready and willing to respond to appeals for finances made by Susquehanna from time to time.

Dr. E. A. Phillips, '17, of Milton and Selingrove, recently attended the special clinic in Ord Surgery conducted by Dr. Boyd S. Gardner, chief dental surgeon at the famous Mayo Brothers Hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Phillips was graduated from Susquehanna in 1917, with the degree of Bachelor of Science. While a student at Susquehanna Dr. Phillips was a member of the varsity basketball team. Fellow students will never forget the field goal made by Phillips in the last few seconds of the game with Gettysburg, which resulted in victory for the Orange and Maroon team, over their old rivals. He was also catcher on the varsity baseball team. Following several years of teaching and coaching, Dr. Phillips entered the dental department of Pittsburgh University, where he obtained his professional degree.

He maintains offices both in Milton and Selingrove.

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Church Conference Will Meet on Campus

SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE TO BE HIGHER LEADERSHIP THROUGH RELIGIOUS EDUCATION. DR. G. F. DUNKLEBERGER WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

The District Association of which Susquehanna Theological Seminary is a member, which is a part of the Student Association of the Middle Atlantic Theological Seminaries, will meet on the Susquehanna campus for a one day conference next Tuesday, March 20. The subject of this conference will be Higher Leadership through Religious Education, and Dr. G. F. Dunkleberger of the University faculty, will be the principal speaker.

The schools comprising this district are the Reformed Seminary, Lancaster; the Lutheran Seminary, Gettysburg; Westminster Seminary, Westminster, Md.; Lincoln Seminary, Lincoln, Pa.; the Evangelical School of Theology, Reading; Howard Seminary, Washington, D. C.; Washington Missionary College, Washington, D. C., and Susquehanna Seminary.

The last conference of this district was held in the fall months at the Reformed Seminary in Lancaster, and there were seven Susquehanna men present. It was at that conference that the invitation was formally received and accepted to be the guests of Susquehanna for the spring conference. Let everyone, not only the theological students, welcome these visitors on the campus, and show them the true Susquehanna spirit. An invitation is extended to all to attend the sessions of the conference.

SENIOR-SOPH GAME TO DECIDE INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

By virtue of their defeat of the Frosh Class recently, the Sophs and Seniors are tied for first place in the inter-class league. Both teams having won three games and having one defeat. The Sophs were defeated by the Seniors in a fast and furious game while the Juniors defeated the Seniors. The rivalry between these two teams is very intense and the tie-off game which will be played off Monday night promises a real treat for the basketball lovers. Both teams seem confident of success. The Sophs wish to vindicate their past defeat at the hands of the fourth year men and if confidence is any asset in basketball the Seniors will have a tough battle on their hands, as the Sophs are out to defeat the Champions of last year and to gain the Class Championship this year. The members of the two classes are willing to wager anything on their respective teams and a good turn-out is assured. Let's go Seniors and Sophs and support your teams.

"Joe" Urban seems to be having a lot of worries lately. Now what did you do Vera?

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COLLEGE CRAX

It may be of interest to know that Hassinger has formed a Harmony Club under the direction of "Monsewer" Konopka. All aspirants are requested to report at room No. 1, Hassinger Hall for try-outs on Wednesday.

It has been announced that through the efforts of a renowned dancing teacher, that Harry Finkle Hane, has been induced to be the main figure in a Greek play—a part that will require much grace and talent. This famous teacher happened to be present on Monday night when "Hungry" "showed off" for the crowd. Lots of success Harry. We are certain that your eccentric step will go over big.

Someone has passed the hat for "chizzies" much needed one cent and now we have reciprocity or (what have you Title)

Richard Scharfe, our brave, bold, bad man from New Ark, has neither eaten nor slept since it has been rumored that he was a candidate for the next "riding" party.

A new champion dater has stepped into the limelight in the personage of

"Dinny" Wormley, when he established a record of 16 dates in 5 successive days, smashing the record held jointly by Luke H. Rhoads and John F. McHugh, of 13 dates in 6 days. We dub thee, Donald Shultz Wormley, "Wrigley," one after every meal.

Wanted—Position as nurse-maid in small family. References furnished. Write W. W. Pratt, Phi Mu Delta House, Selingrove.

Miller Gearhardt B. S. and Howard Lukehart B.B.S., have about decided to give up their education so that they might have more time to devote to playing cards. It seems that the both have been born with Aces and Jokers in their hands.

Charles Meyers has not been going home over the week-end recently. Did she go and get married on your Charley?

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Volume XXXIV

SELINGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928

Number 34

Sophs Defeat Srs. For Champs 1928

CHAMPIONS OF 1927 GO DOWN TO DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF THE PRESENT SOPHS LAST MONDAY NIGHT. "VARSITY LUKE" AND "MIDDLEBURG TWINS" STAR.

On Monday night the Sophomore class came into their own and defeated the Senior Class, last year's Champions, and annexed the inter-class Championship for this year. Both teams at the start of the game were confident of success. The score at the end of the first quarter ended in the Sophs' favor at 12 to 2. The second quarter the Sophs started a rally, but did not garner enough points to cut the lead established by the under-classmen. The score then stood at 20 to 12.

The second half the Sophs came back determined to cut the lead and to win the game, but they met with the same spirit by the Sophs. By fast passing and good shooting the Sophs came within 2 points of tying the score, but again the "Middleburg Twins" started to drop the double-deckers thru the hoop. The passing and shooting of the Sophs was the feature of the game. At the middle of the fourth quarter Coach Wall substituted the scrub team, who held the fourth year men to two goals and gained one. Rhoads, the Soph center, was one of the stars of the game. Time after time "Varsity Luke" dribbled down thru the Sophs and tallied points or made it possible for his two running mates to score. The final score was 38 to 28. Lineup:

Sophs	Goals	Fouls	PTS.
Snyder, F.	5	3	13
Good, F.	8	1	17
McHugh, F.			
Knouse, F.			
Rhoads, C.	2	2	6
Hossy, G.			
Zak, G.	0	1	1
Jones, G.	0	1	1
Totals	15	8	38
Seniors	Goals	Fouls	PTS.
Morning, F.	5	1	11
Young, F.	1	0	2
Vorlage, C.	3	1	7
Sleight, G.			
Cameron, G.	1	0	2
Smith, G.	3	0	6
Totals	13	2	28

ORIENTAL TOUR

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—Detailed statements of travel arrangements and probable itineraries of the Upton Close-New Student tour of the Orient, to be held next summer, have been sent to persons already in the party. Applications for membership in the group, which will be limited to one hundred, must be made at once. The adventure to the Orient, the first of its kind at student rates, is being sponsored by Upton Close (Joseph Washington Hall) noted writer on Asiatic affairs, and The New Student. Mr. Close will personally conduct the travelers. Students and faculty members are eligible. One variation from the earlier plans is the decision to include women in the party. Applications may be sent to The New Student, and detailed information on the summer program will be forwarded.

Pledges of P. M. D. vs. B. & K. Pledges

IN AN EXCITING GAME BETWEEN NEW MEN OF THE TWO FRATERNITIES THE PHI MU DELTA PLEDGES DEFEATED BOND AND KEY MEN BY 33-16 SCORE

The Phi Mu Delta pledgemen decisively defeated the Bond and Key pledgemen by the score of 33 to 16. The first half of the game was fast and interesting, ending with the Phi Mu's on the long end of a 11 to 8 score. The second half the leaders hit their stride and time after time Harvey, the diminutive Phi Mu forward, dropped the ball thru the hoop. These shots were thrown from all angles. Means started for the loers and it was thru his consistent shooting and passing that kept his team mates in the running.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The University Travel Association wishes to make the following announcement, as taken from "The Daily Princetonian," of March 12, 1928:

Girls' Debate Team Win on Home Floor

NEGATIVE TEAM ADDED ANOTHER VICTORY TO LIST BY DEFEATING ALBRIGHT GIRLS AT S. U. LAST MONDAY EVENING—STUDENT DECISION AT ALBRIGHT

The final debate of the season for the women's teams was held Monday evening, when a dual debate was held between Albright College and S. U.

S. U.'s affirmative team, composed of Misses Emma Baxter, Sara Stahl, Mary Eastep and Eva Swanson, alternate, met Albright's Negative team at Myers-town. Albright was represented by Misses Virginia Zener, Henrietta Spangler, Norma Michael and Pearl Ansel. The debate was judged open forum and the decision was rendered 20 to 12 in favor of the Negative.

At the same time the Susquehanna Negative team met the Albright Affirmative team in Selbert Chapel Hall. Susquehanna was represented by Misses Royer, Thomas, Walker and Sell, alternate; while Misses Wright, Ulrich, Hemstreet and Bowser, alternate, represented Albright. The debate was on the primary question and both sides presented their points well. The judges rendered a 3-0 decision in favor of the Negative. The S. U. team surely upheld their side of the question in such a way that the debate was a credit both to themselves and to the University.

Of three debates, this season, the Negative Team has been successful in two instances.

Another National Fraternity at S. U.

PHI LAMBDA THETA NATIONAL
HELD FORMAL INITIATION
TUESDAY EVENING OF LAST
WEEK AT THE HOME OF PHI
BETA RHO

Members of Phi Beta Rho last Tuesday evening entertained at dinner delegations of Phi Lambda Theta men from Penn State, Waynesburg and Bucknell. Shortly after the dinner the Bucknell degree team officiated in the installation of the former Phi Beta Rho as the Phi Epsilon chapter of Phi Lambda Theta.

The initiation ceremonies were formal throat and the evening dress in which all were attired served to lend added dignity to an altogether impressive occasion.

At the close of the initiation the grand vice president, K. L. Noll, heartily welcomed the local group into the National fraternity. Following the formal welcoming short speeches were given by I. W. Winemiller, president of the Gamma chapter, and Grand Chaplain Dr. Thomas, of Bucknell.

Fourteen guests, including three members of the local faculty, were invited to attend the smoker which followed.

The charter members are Ray Sheeler, Harold Smutz, Marshall Fausold, Allen Tressler, Cecyl Buss, Walter S. Ide, Donald Pace, LeRoy Orwig, Harry Knudson, John Keyes, David Straesses, Walter Swank, Henry Saltsman, Leon Chesley, Ben Wert, Marlon Reichenbach, Wayne Hall, Stewart Schrack, Paul Reamer, Simon Rhodes.

CURRICULAR FREEDOM

St. Paul, Minn., (by New Student Service)—Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline College by President Alfred F. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished. The first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied. Particular emphasis is being placed on the Junior and Senior years. After carrying for the demanded 36 hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field. Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student research facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of courses offered. Similarly, by arrangement with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

Pi Gamma Mu Basis of Selection Made

PI GAMMA MU ANNOUNCES STANDARD OF SCHOLARSHIP TO JUNIORS ELIGIBLE TO MEMBERSHIP. MAY JOIN ONLY ONE NATIONAL HONORARY FRAT

At the present time Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter has an enrollment of fifty-four members, twenty-nine of whom are on Susquehanna's campus, including twenty-one students in College and Seminary, and eight Faculty members. In the second semester it becomes necessary to select members of the Junior class in College who are eligible to membership and who fulfill the requirements of such membership. The following is the basis of the selection:

1. Special interest manifested in Social Science.
2. At least twenty semester hours of Social Science.
3. An average grade of at least 90 per cent. in all Social Science studies.
4. Good general scholastic standing.
5. Good character.

Membership in a National Social Science Honor Society should be in itself an evidence of a special interest in social studies, as shown in choice of electives, and in the time and thought given to the social phases of education.

It should be understood that there is no self-application for membership; neither is an invitation to membership renewed. By our constitution we are limited to the selection of ten Juniors in one year, (although in case of necessity, the Faculty members have the privilege of increasing that number).

Inasmuch as another National Honor Society will be organized on Susquehanna's campus, the University Faculty passed the following resolution:

"That undergraduate membership in a National Honor Society shall be restricted to membership in one such Society in Susquehanna University."

Lantern Staff is Appointed by Editor

ALL IN READINESS FOR ANOTHER
BIG LANTERN BY SELECTION
OF HELPERS ON BOTH EDITORIAL
AND BUSINESS STAFF. WORK
IS ALREADY STARTED

Frances Thomas and Clifford Kiracofe, formerly elected Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1930 Lantern, and Harry Pandolfo, Art Editor, have chosen the remainder of the staff who will edit the 1930 Lantern.

Miss Thomas will have as her assistants John McHugh, assistant editor-in-chief; Anna Clever, chief statistician; Anna Moore, Wilma Walker, associate editors; Frank Ramey, Thelma Repligie, athletic editors; Edward Bollinger, Luke Rhoads, humor editors; Leonil Hayes, Mary Eastep, Ruth Erdman, Anne Newman, staff assistants.

Mr. Kiracofe has chosen Howard Wertz, assistant business manager; George Spangler, advertising manager; Harold Crossman, assistant advertising manager.

Mr. Pandolfo will be assisted by Stewart Schrack in the art department of the annual.

PHI LAMBDA THETA ADD
ELEVEN NEW MEN TO
THEIR LIST OF PLEDGES

On Wednesday, March 7th, which was the second pledging day of the year Phi Lambda Theta added eleven new men to their list of pledges.

The complete list of pledges is Norman Brought, Harold Kimball, Walter Folkred, Fred Fisher, Paul Haines, Paul Hartline, George Hunter, Richard Martern, Walter Miller, Meyer Shumey, Raymond Rhine, Arthur Wagner, John Rhine, John Stamm.

Harvard—in Holden Chapel, Professor F. C. Packard, Jr., 20 head of the department of public speaking, has introduced a telegraphone which will enable each student not only to hear and criticize the voices of his fellow classmates, but his own as well. Professor Packard intends not only to allow his students to hear their own defects of speech, but to study the methods of projecting the voice for purposes of broadcasting.

Theta Chi Lambda Club Initiates

THREE NEW HONORARIES AND SEVEN NEW GIRLS TAKEN INTO ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP WEDNESDAY EVENING. PLEDGES OF ORGANIZATION ELECT OFFICERS

Last Wednesday evening the upper class pledges of Theta Chi Lambda took their final step of membership into the club. Participation in the recent informal and formal initiation and membership ceremony makes the following girls full members: Winifred Myers, Mildred Wynn, Beatrice Clark, Ruth Lang, Mary Reynolds, Lillian Kordes and Kathryn McKee.

Three new honoraries were also received into the membership of the club, namely: Dr. Knights, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Michaels.

The pledges have recently organized and elected their officers, for president, Inez Sarver, and for secretary, Dorothy Liddings.

Recently Miss Hade gave an interesting lecture to the club on appreciation of Art. She displayed three pictures entitled "Innocence," "The Madonna," and "The Pot of Basil." These pictures were interpreted and the characterizing features of them pointed out. This gave the pictures life and enables the mind to see them in the most beautiful way. Art is very expressive of meaning as well as color and beauty and should be given increased thought and study. It develops the aesthetic qualities of the soul.

Epsilon Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta Fast Game

FANS OF THE INTER-FRAT GAMES
WERE GIVEN A REAL TREAT
WHEN GAME BETWEEN E. S. AND
P. M. D. WAS PLAYED ON MONDAY EVENING.

S. U. basketball fans were treated to a fast and interesting contest when the Epsilon Sigma met and were defeated by the Phi Mu Delta by a scant margin of one point. By virtue of the excellent floor work and shooting ability of "Cowboy" Cameron, the E. S. boys were ahead the full time with the exception of the last minute. The score at the end of the first half was 18-9 in E. S. favor. But the second half found the Phi Mu's making a comeback that was hard to deny.

With but one minute to go and E. S. two points ahead both teams fought hard and fast. There was a scuffle for the ball beneath the Phi basket. McHugh wrenched the ball free to cut the nets for a double decker that tied the score at 26-26. On the next play a scuffle again occurred under the Phi basket. The ball was tapped from the center of the players and McHugh again looped it thru the cords for a two point lead. Knouse, E. S. forward, tallied a free throw, ending the game at 28-27. Morning played a nice shooting and passing game for the E. S. combination.

TAKE BACK YOUR KEY

Hanover, N. H. (by New Student Service)—Blaming for his action a faulty marking system that gauges rote learning rather than genuine intellectual ability, and Phi Beta Kappa for lending its support to such a measure by electing its members on a basis of grades, Charles Allen Eastman '28, refused election to the Dartmouth chapter of the honorary scholastic society.

During the season has been taken aback, because for years the senior classes have without exception voted the Phi Beta Kappa key a more desirable prize than the "D" for participation in athletics. Eastman is an athlete, having played on the soccer team for two years. He is a member of a campus scholastic society of high standing. But when the golden key was tendered him he turned his back.

There was nothing spectacular or sensational in Eastman's refusal, which probably accounts for the absence of widespread publicity such as followed a similar act at the University of Kansas two years ago. Eastman, in a letter of explanation to The Dartmouth, suggested that Phi Beta Kappa is not keeping pace with changes within the college. It continues, he said, to lean heavily on grades based on quizzes and examinations, measures which the University itself is discarding.

Dr. Van Ormer Gave Interesting Lecture

UNDER AUSPICES OF PI GAMMA MU, NOTED LECTURER OF JUNIATA DELIVERED ADDRESS ON LIFE DREAMS TO STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF STUDY CLUB

Last Tuesday evening the friends of Susquehanna, under the auspices of Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, had a rare privilege of hearing Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, professor of Philosophy in Juniata College, lecture on Life Dreams.

A dream is a very important part of a man's make-up. No person will dream anything unless he has previously had the elements of that experience. A dream is really an ideal, a mark toward which one is aspiring.

Life dreams are pleasurable. If a man has a dream or an ideal he finds pleasure in doing his work each time better than he has done it in the past. In this way he is not only becoming more successful but he is finding pleasure in his work.

Dreams are guiding influences in life. It is the dream or ideal in life which keeps one in the path in which one ought to travel. A young man was working his way through college. One night as he was studying several of his college friends boisterously entered the room, and wanted him to go along with them on a college drunk. He had an ideal. On his wall he had the picture of a medical school. Beyond the wall of his room he was able to see another picture of a European school of surgery. And still beyond that he saw a great amphitheatre. There were many seats filled with people, on the stage was a master surgeon conducting a clinic. He was that master surgeon. This was his dream and it gave him a guiding influence which helped him to say "no" to his friends' invitation.

A life dream gives inspiration. As long as one has a definite ideal he will find an inspiring aid to do his work.

The monotony of work is prevented from becoming the monotony of life, if one possesses life dreams. All work is monotonous, but when one thinks of his ideal, of what he is doing for humanity, then he is preventing his work from becoming monotonous in life.

How can one have life dreams? Some people have dreams suddenly. A farmer climbed to a high crack and took from an eagle's nest one of the eggs. This he placed with a hatching of chicken eggs, and the mother hen hatched out her brood including the one little eagle. The eagle went about with the chickens until one day some giant bird was seen circling overhead. Lower and lower this great eagle came until it swooped down over the barnyard, and its wings touched the little eagle. From that time forth this little eagle was different. It had felt the touch of the eagle's wings. Many people have gained their ideals this way. But there is still another way. Everyone has the power to choose his own ideals and dreams. As everyone has this choice, may he use it for his best, knowing that only as he has some definite dream in life will it be possible for him to reach to any degree of attainment.

Frat Championship Won by Bond & Key

ONLY TEAM OF SEASON NOT HAVING ANY DEFEATS MARKED UP AGAINST THEM. PHI LAMBDA THETA GAVE THEM GOOD GAME TO PROVE THEIR ABILITY

By decisively defeating the Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity the Bond and Key quintet annexed the championship in the Fraternity League. This club displayed real basket ball ability and has come thru the season with a clean slate, having four victories and no defeats to its credit. Much credit for the team's success should be given to "Bill" Van Horn, the coach. There is some talk about the Club playing the Sophs, Champions of the inter-class league for Championship of the Campus, and it is the hope of the writer that this game will materialize.

Wise Virgins

Hostess: "What's the idea of bringing two boy friends with you?" Guest: "Oh, I always carry a spare."

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928

LET'S ORGANIZE!

Once upon a time, some one discovered that our bodies had definite organs for certain functions, and that the head contained the organ which governed all voluntary activities. The term organization was applied to the body. Then some vain husband and ambitious father wondered why the principles that governed the body should not be applied to the home with himself as the head. The idea spread rapidly, and man immediately became the head of the home and woman the neck that turned the head. Foiled in his plan to be complete dictator at home, this enterprising man took the organization idea into his business. He divided his firm into Production, Sales, Purchasing, Traffic, Finance, Personnel and Credit departments. He then subdivided these until he was the head of a completely centralized government. In the social world, he promptly became an active organizer of lodges and clubs of all sorts. He cooperated with friends from other cities in making them national. He was the head of movements for country clubs, golf clubs and professional clubs. There were labor unions for every trade, professional leagues for doctors, lawyers and clergymen. There were associations of everything from magicians to organisms.

Upon seeing how successful this system was, the church took up the plan. It organized Church School and divided it into classes with a teacher at the head of each. Someone in a class became dissatisfied with the teacher, and started the idea of organizing the class with himself as president and his best friends as secretary and treasurer. Other classes immediately seized the idea, and week-day class meetings were arranged. But somehow the younger people noticed that older people were always placed in power, so the suggestion that they form an organization was welcome. Enthusiasm was applied to satisfy the need, and all went smoothly. About the time the ladies of the church began to realize that the men were running things, so they banded together to form an organization known as "Ladies Aid." After the capable women had been given offices, they met to decide upon their purpose. It eventually was determined that they should render financial aid. The high brows of the church looked down upon

such a sordid motive, and decided to band together for a better purpose; that of studying missions. A discussion arose at once. Half of the group wished to study home missions and half foreign missions. Consequently, two organizations were formed. Both, however, limited their membership to adults, so the younger element formed a group of their own, avowedly for the same purpose, but actually to have jolly social times. Looking around for other fields, the church organized athletic teams, dramatic clubs, choirs and a dramatic club for children. Everyone from the youngest infant on the cradle roll to the eldest pillar of the church belong to at least six organizations.

Meanwhile, the high school had been keeping pace. It organized its four classes. Not satisfied with that, the pupils formed a different club for each of the subject taught. There was an Athletic Association, a Literary Society, a French Circle, a Spanish Club, a Nature Study Club, a Choral Club, a Dramatic Club, and religious and social clubs for both boys and girls. Recitation periods were turned into discussion hours when plans were made for club meetings. The high school produced a cultured group of graduates, eminently fitted to enter college, where the process was continued.

In college, the groups from various high schools gathered together and submitted lists of the organizations in their respective communities. All of those that were not already among the campus activities were unanimously accepted as necessary additions to that year's plans. The talented organizers rushed the Freshmen to a classroom, selected a faculty member at random, elected officers, and decided to call it a Dramatic Club. They next rushed the class to the conservatory, gave them the pitch, and asked them to sing "do." They were all selected for membership in either the men's or women's Glee Clubs. As soon as officers were elected, the troupe rushed to the gymnasium where they made arrangements to try out for the athletic teams. This was the first step toward joining the "Varsity Club." As they came out of the gymnasium, one of the organizers thrust a paper under their noses, saying, "Sign the paper and join the Art Club. No expense involved." They obligingly signed, and then assembled at the administration building in time to join the Debating Club. That pro-

cedure over, they made out their schedules, and joined all the modern language clubs. The majority of them had not decided upon their life professions as yet, so they were easily persuaded to join the Science Club, the Pre-Medical Club, the Pre-Dental Club, the Pre-Oculist Club, the Pre-Legal Club, the Pre-Ministerial Club, and the Y. M. C. A. For the next few weeks they were caught in the whirl of the general fraternity and sorority rushing season. In this case they were quite bewildered, for they found that they could join only one fraternity.

After they had joined everything, they began to go to meetings. In spite of the different names they bore, and the different aims decided upon after formation, the meetings were astonishingly alike. All of them began late. All of the presidents bewailed the fact that the majority of members were absent. Those present were too busy to serve on committees. The meetings closed with a discussion of the date for the next meeting. It was impossible to avoid conflicts. Every night that was suggested had meetings scheduled for every half-hour from six o'clock to twelve. A motion was made that the faculty be petitioned to grant them certain class periods for meetings. It was unanimously carried, and they determined that announcement of future meetings, if any, would be made in chapel.

After four years of this, the survivors graduated, deeply grateful for the foresight of the organizers. In addition to their business and professional organizations, they learned that they were expected to participate in the work of Civic Clubs, Study Clubs and Voters' Leagues. As college-bred people, they were expected to organize the Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl movements, and to lead the younger generation through the earlier steps of the process which they had so successfully completed. —M.H.B.

ALL FOR HOOVER

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges, with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2210 ballots cast at the University of Cin-

cinnati, Hoover received 1281, which was 58 percent of all votes cast, and 75 per cent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 436 votes, which represented 88 per cent of the Democratic choice. The Anti-Saloon League might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York Governor by only four votes, whereas in the other schools he gathered many times the Smith vote. Coolidge and Dawes followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow Ohians, receiving only 32 votes.

At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

On March 19 colleges throuth the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, altho voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were Curtis, Dawes, Hoover, Lowden, Willis, Donahey, Reed, Ritchie, Smith and Walsh, of Montana.

Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 year

book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover.

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EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSIS

Cambridge, Mass. (By New Student Service)—"Education suffers in America from confusion of purposes," H. W. Holmes, dean of the Harvard graduate school of education, told a Crimson reporter, in another diagnosis of the country's educational ills. "Justified a hundred-fold in our faith in schooling as an instrument of democracy," he said, "we have cared more for the spread of education than for its fitness for specific ends. . . . 'The root of the difficulty lies in the relationship between the secondary schools and the colleges. Our students come to college 'prepared,' but with hardly the beginnings of an education. Contrasted with the students in English and Continental secondary schools, they must be rated, age for age, markedly inferior. There is no thoroughness or consistency in our school system. Our schools suffer from that disease that keeps them permanently enfeebled—'creditis,' the itch for credits, points, units, and semester hours. We are in the midst of a generation of students and teachers obsessed with the notion that organization in education means more than anything else. Educationally we are a nation of credit hunters and degree worshippers. Studies are considered mere payments demanded for the fun of being in school and the later privileges of college life. The student knows he can drop the 'stuff' he is studying as soon as he has 'cashed in' at the entrance gates what he is learning in school. With such a system there is no searching inquiry into educational val-

ues, and the true worth of study is obscured.

"The commanding problem of liberal education in America is the problem of unifying secondary education and collegiate education without denying the essential characters and modern development of either. To find a remedy for the existing situation is a difficult problem. The system of concentration and distributions, now used here at Harvard, with general examinations at the final stages of progress in the subjects of concentration might be tried in the preparatory schools, and prove the solution to the problem. There must be, however, cooperation with the colleges, and one college must take the lead in starting a new system."

He Was a Good Lawyer

The jury had acquitted the defendant of horse stealing because of the powerful plea of his lawyer. "Honor bright now, Bill," said the lawyer as the two left the court house, "you did steal that horse, didn't you?" "Well now look here. I'll be honest with you. I always did think I stole that hoss until I heard you make that speech to the jury. Now I'm not too sure if I ain't got my doubts about it."

Too Eulogistic

A certain man died and his wife had for him a church funeral. The minister told what a great and good man he had been. The reverend gentleman was so eulogistic that the widow finally turned to her little boy and said:

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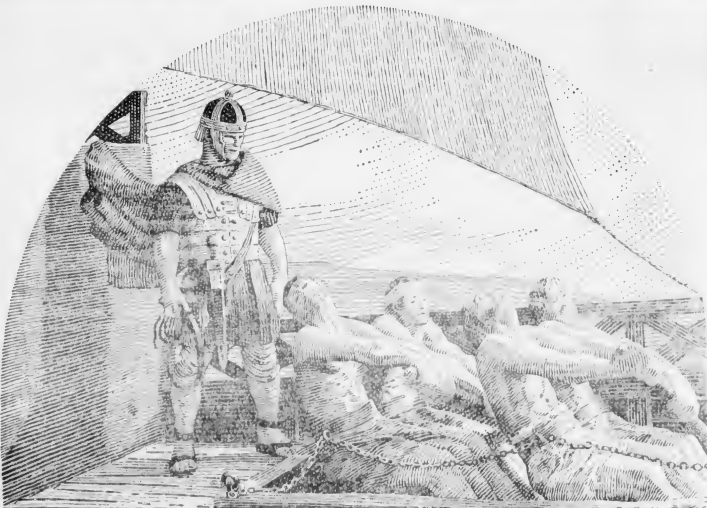
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THEATRE PARTY AT STRAND AND DELIGHTFUL RUSSIAN DINNER AT HOMESTEAD TEA ROOM FRIDAY EVENING ENJOYED BY ACTIVES AND PLEDGES

The pledgins and pledgots of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority entertained the active members at a theatre party at the Strand and then a delightful Russian supper at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury.

One never realized that the symbols of negation and affirmation were such indispensable words in our vocabulary until we were obliged to forfeit a Russian nut every time these symbols were used during the evening.

The wires of Western Union buzzed busily during the evening. Telegrams arrived for each member of the sorority, bearing messages of special significance to each recipient.

At the climax of the hilarity a telegram arrived, warning the merry-makers that a raid was about to take place. Thereupon they scrambled into their hats and wraps and boarded a street car for Selingsgrove.

Conference Opened on Campus Tuesday

DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF THE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES OF MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES CONVENED IN TRINITY LUTHERAN

The third semi-annual meeting of the District Conference of the Students Association of Middle Atlantic Theological Seminaries was held at Susquehanna Seminary on Tuesday, March 20, 1928.

Although the conference was not well represented by the other Seminaries it proved very successful. Only two Seminaries, Gettysburg and Westminster, out of eight belonging to the conference district, were present.

The conference, which was held in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingsgrove, was opened by Mr. Harland Fague, president of the Susquehanna Theological Seminary. Mr. Jacob O. Kroen sang a solo "O Lord be Merciful" by Homer N. Bartlett.

Mr. Robert Keeler, senior in the Seminary, and acting chairman, introduced Dr. F. P. Manhart, Dean of the Susquehanna Theological Seminary, who gave the address of welcome.

Mr. Robert Keeler introduced Dr. G. F. Dunkelberger, professor of Education at Susquehanna University, who was the principal speaker, his subject was "Higher Leadership Through Religious Education."

The subject was well selected and delivered by the speaker. Much comment must be given Dr. Dunkelberger for his presentation of this timely subject. It was helpful and inspirational to everyone that heard it.

Susquehanna University can be congratulated on having such a capable man on its faculty, interested in Religious Education.

Discussion groups were organized and four different subjects selected. The first group subject was Pastor's Place in a Program of Leadership Training; group leader Rev. T. W. Kretschmann, Ph.D.; second group subject "A Co-operative Program of Leadership Training by Local Denominations," group leader Rev. W. A. Sadtler, Ph.D.; third group subject "A More Effective Approach to Our Young People," group leader Rev. F. P. Manhart, LL.D., and the fourth group subject "How to Select and Train Leaders for the Local Congregation," group leader Rev. Jacob Dunkelberger, Ph.D.

The business session began at 1:15, at which time a constitution was drawn up and accepted by the three Seminaries present.

At 2:45 men from each group reported on the subject they discussed. Many helpful questions and suggestions were offered by the different groups.

As a whole the conference was very successful and it is said that not more Seminaries were represented.

The next semi-annual conference will be held in the Fall of the year at Westminster, Maryland.

"For two cents I'd kiss you."
"Well, here's fifty cents, let's get started."

New Faculty Club Being Organized

MISS MADE ENTERTAINS WIVES OF FACULTY AT TEA TO ORGANIZE CLUB. OBJECT TO PROMOTE SOCIABILITY BETWEEN MEMBERS AND STUDENTS

On Thursday, March 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the parlors of Seibert Hall were the scene of a most delightful tea, arranged and sponsored by Miss Naomi K. Hade, the Dean of Women. The personnel of the occasion were the wives of members of the faculty and the women who are on the faculty. Those present were Mrs. F. P. Manhart, Mrs. W. A. Sadtler, Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann, Mrs. Jacob Diehl, Mrs. George E. Fisher, Mrs. H. A. Allison, Mrs. H. A. Surface, Mrs. E. M. Brungart, Miss Mary Woodruff, Mrs. Charles A. Fisher, Miss Blanche Hillard, Mrs. J. Theodore Park, Mrs. G. N. Wood, Mrs. A. W. Ahl, Miss Ryman and Miss Hade.

After refreshments were served, the project under consideration was explained by the hostess in a few well-chosen words. After some discussion favorable action was taken to organize a "faculty club."

Mrs. George E. Fisher was chosen president; Mrs. H. A. Surface, vice president, and Mrs. H. A. Allison, secretary. Some regulations concerning the club were agreed upon. The organization of this club marks the culmination of a dream cherished by some of the loyal women of Susquehanna. Gettysburg, Thiel and Carthage College have been enjoying the benefits of similar organizations and through this recent organization on our campus, we are again reminded of the aggressive spirit shown by supporters of Susquehanna in this and the numerous activities connected with the program of the college.

One of the objects of this new organization is to promote greater sociability between the members of this club and the students.

Phi Lambda Theta Win From Bucknell

LOCAL CHAPTER OF PHI LAMBDA THETA DOWNS BROTHERS FROM BUCKNELL IN EXCITING GAME PLAYED IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM WEDNESDAY EVENING

One of the snappiest Inter-Frat games of the season was played last Wednesday evening in the Alumni gymnasium when the local chapter of Phi Lambda Theta matched their speed and skill successfully with that of the "Phi Lam" boys from Bucknell.

Altho at the close of this year's Inter-fraternity tournament our Phi Lambda Theta boys were awarded the short end of things, they "came back" in a whirl when the task of defeating Bucknell's squad presented itself. It is rather unfair to give special mention to any particular member of the team, for all played an excellent game, but particularly brilliant was the playing of Kimmel, who was playing his first game for the locals.

The Bucknellians, however, seemed determined that they take the victory along back with them and the result was a stiff, hard-fought battle with a final score of 35-30. Paul, the slim forward of Gamma Chapter, was the leading scorer of the evening, and the accuracy with which he tossed the ball thru the mesh was sensational.

Box score:					
Gamma	Fd G.	F.L.G.	Pts.		
Travelpiece, R. F.	3	2	8		
Paul, L. F.	9	2	20		
Koehler, C.					
Bailey, R. G.					
Truslie, L. G.	1	0	2		
Johnson, L. G.					
Erickson, L. G.					
Totals	13	4	30		
Epsilon	Fd G.	F.L.G.	Pts.		
Peltusack, R. F.	1	0	2		
Kimmel, L. F.	6	5	17		
Fausold, C.	0	1	1		
Smaltz, R. G.	5	1	11		
Jones, L. G.	2	0	4		
Keyes, C.					
Totals	14	7	35		

Referee: Luke Rhodes.
Scorer: Marvin Siegler.
Timer: Johnson.

Watch for the date of the annual Phi Mu Delta play.

Sophs Defeated by Bond & Key

BOND & KEY TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP OF SCHOOL BY DEFEATING CLASS CHAMPS IN THRILLING GAME. NEUTRAL REFEREE SECURED FOR GAME

Bond & Key Fraternity was officially crowned champion of Susquehanna University Basketball last Thursday night. The victors won their right to the crown by virtue of victory over the fighting, but less experienced Sophomore class team.

B. & K. previously won the Inter-Fraternity championship, while the Sophomores showed their heels to the rest of the competition for the Inter-Class flag.

The game was hotly contested from the outset, the victor being in doubt until the closing minutes. Luke Rhoads, husky Soph center, broke the ice to score first for his teammates on one of a duel of fouls. This Soph lead was very short-lived, for "Kike" Young came back with twin field goals. Play swayed back and forth the first quarter, with the Sophs shooting poorly—at one time missing four easy shots in succession under the basket. The opening period ended with B. & K. two points to the good—the score reading 8 to 6.

Bond & Key stepped on the gas after the start of the second period and went into a seven point lead; but field goals by Rhoads and Snyder brought the count to 16-13, and the half ended with the same score. Neither team played its best during the first part of the game, with the exception of the short spur of B. & K. in the second quarter, when they showed themselves to be of real championship calibre.

The Sophomores came out after the rest period full of determination, and in several minutes the score stood at 16-11, the Sophs rashing in on three successful foul tries; but high flying Sophomore spirits again fell when Groce and Bingham put Bond and Key four points ahead with a pair of field goals. It was noticeable thruout the entire game, that whenever B. & K. was pushed, they came right thru with enough points to sail along until fouled again. Two field goals and four fouls for B. & K. against a field goal for the Sophs, made things look pretty tough for the latter, with the scorekeepers figures showing at 28 to 18. Snyder tallied for the Sophs, but Groce came back for B. & K. with a beautiful shot from the center of the floor. Two field goals from Good's hand made things read 30 to 24 at the end of the third period.

Shortly after the opening of the final period, hostilities were forced to stop for a few seconds, while the coach lifted little Zak up to fix the net on the basket. The final period was almost totally devoid of action, only seven points being scored—five for B. & K. to two for the Sophs. Bond and Key played a safe game, altho play was almost continuously in Sophomore territory. Bond & Key exhibited a snappy passing attack on the offense which was hard for the Sophs to break up. Young, Vorlage and Groce played good ball for B. & K., while Bingham played his usual consistent game at center. Good, for the Sophomores, was high scorer of the game, with 6 field goals, Young being second with 10 points. Snyder, Rhoads and Hostetter also played well for the Sophomores.

Line-up:					
Bond & Key	Fd G.	F.L.G.	F.T.	Pts.	
Young, F.	5	0	3	10	
Vorlage, F.	2	2	5	6	
Kaufman, F.	1	0	0	2	
Bingham, C.	3	3	4	9	
Groce, G.	3	0	1	6	
Smith, G.	1	0	0	2	
Totals	15	5	13	35	
Sophomores	Fd G.	F.L.G.	F.T.	Pts.	
Good, F.	6	0	0	12	
Snyder, C.	3	1	1	7	
Rhoads, C.	1	3	6	5	
Hostetter, G.	0	2	4	2	
Jones, G.					
Zak, G.					
Totals	10	6	11	26	

Referee: Musser, Bucknell.
Time of quarters: 10 minutes.
Score by periods:
Bond & Key.....8 14 5-35
Sophomores.....6 7 11 2-26

Miss Mary Royer assisted in the editing of this week's edition of the Susquehanna.

Male Debaters Make Girls' Teams Seen Debut Here Wednes. in Action Saturday

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS THE MEN DEBATE SCHUYLKILL AND URSINUS IN DUAL CONTESTS, THE NEGATIVE TEAM LEAVING THE CAMPUS

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Chapel, Schuykill will meet Susquehanna for the first debate on the latter's schedule. The Reading orators are coming here with a reputation that any forensic association would admire. Having debated before this season, the visitors are well seasoned to the platform. Harold Ditzler, Henry Hartley and Harry Bobkowski will comprise Susquehanna's team. The intercollegiate question will be debated, "Resolved: That the Direct Primary as a means of nominating State and Federal officers should be abandoned."

On Thursday night our team will again debate the intercollegiate question. Ursinus will be the visitors bringing with them three veteran debaters of reputed standing in debating.

The team that debates Schuykill will also debate Ursinus, adding a double burden upon the task of representing Susquehanna. However, the faculty coaches look to the evenings with optimism. The support of the faculty and student body can be realized by a large audience. There is a three fold reason why Seibert Hall Chapel should be crowded in that there will be no admission charge; debating is one of the University's most worthy extra-curricular activities and the coaches should receive some manifestation of acknowledgment of their endeavor this season is debating.

Archie W. Swenger, '23, visited Susquehanna's campus recently. Mr. Swenger since graduating has been engaged in high school work, and at present is principal of the high school at Tobyhanna.

Science Club Held Interesting Meeting

HARRY RARICK SPOKE ON "THE ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE OF LAMPREYS." PROF M. GRISSENGER TALKED ON "WHAT OUGHT TO BE IN H. S. BIOLOGY COURSE"

An exceptionally interesting meeting of the Natural Science Club was held in the lecture-room last Monday evening. Among the speakers were Prof. Murray Grissinger of the Selingsgrove High School, Dr. George E. Fisher, Mr. Harry Rarick, Mr. Moldenke, Mr. Paul, and several others.

Mr. Harry D. Rarick spoke first, on the subject of "The economic importance of Lampreys," in which he described briefly the anatomy and physiology of the typical Brook Lamprey, told of its habits, its haunts, its range of distribution, and its economic importance relative to fishes. He likewise stressed the characteristics by which lampreys can be distinguished from fishes, eels, and reptiles, and contradicted some popular notions concerning the so-called "poisonous" characters of these most interesting little animals.

Prof. Murray Grissinger, teacher of Science in the Selingsgrove High School, then gave a very interesting talk on the subject of "What Ought to be the Course in High School Biology?" This talk was especially valuable to those members of the Club who intend to teach biology in high schools after leaving Susquehanna. He said, in part, that in a High School there are two groups of pupils to satisfy, those who are going to continue their studies in institutions of higher learning, and those who will go right into community service upon the completion of their work in High School. The former must be given such material which will be a foundation upon which they can build their later studies in college, and the latter such knowledge as will be of direct use daily in the community. At the same time the work must be made interesting for all students of both groups while they are together in the same class room.

Prof. Grissinger then outlined the course of study in Biology which he gave last year in his High School at Selingsgrove. He had the students prepare note-books much like those prepared by college students here under

(Concluded on page 4)

CAGE TECHNIQUE OF FROSH OVERCOME BY EXPERIENCED JUNIORS; SENIORS SUCCEMBED TO SOPHS IN 2 HARD FOUGHT GAMES SATURDAY MORNING

Susquehanna co-eds were out with plenty of pep and inspiration Saturday morning when the elimination games of the co-ed basket ball season were played.

In the first game the Seniors met the plucky Sophs and were sent down to defeat by the score of 25-14. The Seniors played well and altho they were minus one of their pluckiest little forwards, they stuck together till the final whistle blew. The Sophs passed well and played a fast game.

In the second game the Juniors battled with the determined Frosh with line-ups evenly balanced. Little Captain Stauffer's tosses finally defeated the Frosh to the tune of 21-19, with Eddie Welkert claiming a total of seventeen points. Edith Shrope starred for the Frosh team, showing commendable basketball ability.

The Sophs and Juniors will battle for the Championship Monday evening and each team is confident that the honor will be theirs.

Year's Home Concert by Men's Glee Club

LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE LISTENED TO VARIED PROGRAM BY GLEE CLUB IN SEIBERT CHAPEL HALL TUESDAY EVENING

It has been the privilege of Susquehanna students to hear a very well prepared musical program last Tuesday evening by the Men's Glee Club. Twenty-three of our best male singers provided wholesome recreation for several hundred persons.

The program reflects of hard work and careful planning. The quartet, composed of Messrs. Sassaman, Roberts, Morning and Roberts, was a big "hit." The readers, Swank and Johnston, gave several well rendered selections. "Rosy" Allison's piano solo evoked many compliments. The soloists, Roberts and Baird, sang in their usual pleasing manner. The work of the whole club was worthy of all the compliments that have been given them.

The club has far this year has taken two trips, one to Bloomsburg and another to Easton, to participate in an Intercollegiate contest. This is probably due to the economic status of the towns that usually sponsor the Glee Club. The program they gave is as follows:

- 1—A. "Awake! Awake!" (Morning Song) C. W. Cadman; b. "Where Dawn and Sunset meet," T. Lieurance—The Club.
 - 2—Travesty on "Comin' Thro' the Rye," O'Hara—Male Quartet.
 - 3—A. "The Broken Melody," J. Sibeus; b. "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," C. W. Cadman—The Club.
 - 4—Vocal Duet—"Spring and Love," Delbruck—Messrs. Kroen and Baird.
 - 5—Reading—"Possum Hunt," Anon—Mr. Johnston.
 - 6—Tenor Solos—A. "For Music," Franz; b. "Spring Night," Schumann—Mr. Roberts.
 - 7—A. "Where'er You Walk" (from "Semle"), Handel; b. "Steersman, Leave the Watch!" R. Wagner—The Club.
- Part II.
- 1—Quartet—"Suppositions," C. H. Lowden—Male Quartet.
 - 2—Piano Solo—Etude de Concert, Sternberg—Mr. Allison.
 - 3—Reading—"An Encounter with an Interviewer," Mark Twain—Mr. Swank.
 - 4—Scene—"On the Sunset Trail," Elias Blum.

Class of Characters: A Cowboy, Mr. Morning; A Monk, Mr. Sassaman; A Prospector, Mr. Kroen; Don Jose, Mr. Roberts; The Sheriff, Mr. Baird; Pioneers, Mr. Maneval, Mr. Livingston; Cowboys, Messrs. Shaffer, Shirley, Hutter, Ditzler, Bollinger; Mexicans, Messrs. Fisher, Gregart, Smith and MacDonald; Soldiers, Messrs. Bard, Swank, Sweltzer and Orwig.

3—College Song—"O S. U." E. Edw. Sheldon.

"Pass your re-exam?"
"Well, it was this way—"
"Neither did I. Shake."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928

PROHIBITIONS

During the nineteenth century the older generation's method of dealing with the younger generation was prohibition. The clergyman's method of dealing with his congregation was prohibition. The school master's method of dealing with his pupils was prohibition. Subjects were chosen, not for their cultural or practical value, but for their disciplinary merits. With so many things to avoid, it is a marvel to us that people of that time could think of anything to do. Until interest in psychology became more widespread, everyone seemed satisfied with this state of affairs. Then, however, we began to realize that positive suggestions were more effective than negative commands. We began to notice the disastrous results of inhibitions and repressions which cropped out in unexpected places. But authorities in various institutions refused to believe these evidences and continued to forbid everything prohibitive.

During the World War certain young people discovered that a great many of the things they had been forbidden to do were harmless. They experimented with freedom and found it delightful. When they had eaten of several of the harmless varieties of forbidden fruit, they began to question whether any of it was harmful. They had found the decisions of their elders untrustworthy, so they could no longer go to them for advice. The only thing they could do was to experiment. They did so with a vengeance. "I'll try anything once" became their motto. The older generation was, at first, shocked. The young people had the center of the stage, and they put on a riot act. Then an unprecedented thing happened. The older people began to follow the lead of the younger element. A few of them started radical movements unthought of by the youthful leaders. The attitude was contagious, and it spread until all but a few conservatives had caught the spirit of the thing. Authors, playwrights, lecturers, clergymen, and statesmen questioned everything formerly accepted. The conservatives became alarmed and speedily began to make rules for the rest to break. The New York conservatives raided night clubs, and the lucky proprietors became rich over night. The Boston conservatives suppressed books, and the publishers made a fortune. The Pennsylvania

conservatives censored movies, and the railroads offered special excursions to Maryland and New Jersey. The Play Jury conservatives banned dramas, and the authors immediately became famous. A feeble "no" from the conservatives was all that was needed to cause the rest of the country to shout "YES." Formulating new and shocking cults became the most popular sport in the nation.

And out of it all will emerge a truer, a finer, a better civilization. Destruction precedes construction. When we have rid the world of its shams, we can begin to build up on a solid foundation of fundamental truths.—M. H. B.

EXCHANGES

Yale University offers a possible solution of the problem of turning away many ineligible students—that of raising tuition costs slowly and permitting the rise to have its effect on the least serious applicants.

Sophomores of the University of Toronto went so far in their misinterpretation of the slight hazing privileges as to impose upon the innocent freshmen the wearing of harem veils. This offering of "personal indignity" to the first year students incensed the downtown newspapers to such an extent that the sophomore class thought it wisest to annul the mosquito net ruling.

Cambridge, Mass.—Straus Hall common room is to be made a social center for Harvard students living in the south end of Harvard Yard.

Two tutors will be present every evening between 7 and 8 o'clock for the purpose of conducting friendly informal discussions with the students on topics of general and academic interest. As in the freshman common rooms, coffee will be served and a log fire will be kept burning during the evening hours. Books and periodicals will also be placed in the room.

Madison, Wis.—The famous Muir Stuck Clock has been partially reconstructed and placed in the State Historical Museum here.

Muir, who was a student at the University of Wisconsin from 1860 to 1864, constructed the machine from odds and ends and used it to regulate his study hours.

It is so constructed that a clock is set to allow a certain amount of time for the study of each course. When the time is up a large cog-wheel collapses, the book falls thru to its regular position, and another is brought up to take its place. The process is repeated with each book, until all have been studied.

Wichita, Kan.—When the basketball team of the University of Wichita went to play Hays State Teachers' College last week, the team was transported by air. This is the first time a basketball team has used this method of transportation as far as is known. Although Hays is less than 200 miles away, the train connections are so bad that it is a two-day trip to go there from Wichita. Consequently, a squadron of five airplanes was assembled to transport the cagers. They made the trip by air in about four hours.

Lawrence, Kans.—Thirty-one pledges at the University of Kansas were detained by police when they were engaged in carrying out the duties of fraternity Hell Week recently. The student council of the university filed a protest with the police department for the "arrests."

Lafayette, Ind.—Two senior men at Purdue University were instantly killed here recently when the auto in which they were driving ran head-on into a bus, which they did not see because of a dense fog. The two girls with them were seriously injured.

Columbus, Ohio.—The 1928 convention of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity, is to be held at Ohio State University on April 26, 27 and 28, 1928.

Lawrence, Kans.—The annual Soph Hop at the University of Kansas proved a "flop" recently when the orchestra which had been hired under contract failed to appear. Nothing has been heard from the orchestra since then.

The period from February 4 to 18 has been set aside as an "open season" for the co-eds at Williamette College to exercise their "Leap Year" rights.

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SEIBERT HALL

Spring has arrived. Even though it snowed just the day before the 21st, it's real spring weather now and Susquehanna is up to her old tricks.

The river is especially beautiful and we notice many people admiring its beauty. The slogan seems to be "Get there early and avoid the crowd."

Girls' basketball started yesterday with a bang. The Sophs beat the Seniors and the Juniors beat the Frosh. It sure was some of the real ruffy-tuffy stuff that the girls displayed on the basketball floor.

Have you noticed the novel readers squabbling over the quaint "Tristram Shandy?" Miss Hade requires that to be read in her novel course and when some thirteen girls all want the same book at one time, well, we saw Dr. Sadler make a hasty exit the other day when the angry mob swarmed into the library after the mentioned book. But this reading really is great stuff.

Why do Patz Cleaver and Ruth Erdman quit us every week-end? Isabelle Moritz finds Sunbury attractive too. All set for the Easter dinner Tuesday? Let's hope it's another dress up dinner.

Don't forget the plays by the Drama class.

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Dr. Wade to Lecture Wednesday, April 12

LAST STAR COURSE NUMBER FEATURES DR. FRANCIS HENRY WADE IN HIS WELL RECOMMENDED TRAVELOGUE ON "SUNNY HOURS IN SUNNY SPAIN"

The last of the University Star Course numbers will be given in Seibert Chapel Hall on Wednesday evening, April 11 at 8:15 o'clock. The attraction will be Dr. Francis Henry Wade, a noted lecturer and member of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau of Boston.

Dr. Wade will give an illustrated lecture on "Sunny Hours in Sunny Spain." By means of more than a hundred beautiful colored lantern slides the audience will be privileged to tour Spain, commencing at Tangiers in Morocco, visiting Gibraltar, Cadiz, Seville, Cordova, Grenada, Madrid, and San Sebastian.

Besides the slides and their interpretation, Dr. Wade will discuss some of the present political conditions in Spain. A very profitable evening is promised to all who attend. The public is cordially invited, the admission being seventy-five cents.

EXCHANGES

New Haven, Conn.—The Yale Daily News, advertising itself as the oldest daily college paper in the United States, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary recently.

Co-eds of Ohio State wear overalls and are learning to be plumbers and electricians.

The Senior class of North Carolina State, acting as a body, has petitioned

the college authorities that it be excused from examination in all third-term subjects. It is trying to set a precedent that should prove beneficial to all concerned if the plan succeeds.

Three o'clock in the morning is the time for the closing of the Junior prom at Boston University next spring, according to the new ruling made. By the same ruling inter-departmental functions must close at two o'clock, and fraternity dances must cease at one.

Dr. Wells, professor of botany at North Carolina State University, says that every college man should get married at the end of his Freshman year, and that our educational institutions should all be co-educational.

The student-faculty social committee of Washburn has decided to try the plan of entirely barring "stags" from school varsity dances. The plan is merely an experiment and is to apply to but two dances at first.

Delaware, Ohio—Dr. Samuel Williams, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan in the class of 1849, and the oldest college graduate in the United States, died in Cincinnati last week at more than a hundred years of age. Dr. Williams was also the oldest wearer of the Phi Beta Kappa key. The cane which designates the oldest living graduate of Ohio Wesleyan will now go to Edwin Augustus Parrett, Princeton, N. J., of the class of 1849.

No athletic stadium is wanted at

Wesleyan University. The Christian Science Monitor quotes its president, Dr. J. L. McConaughy, as saying. Money ordinarily used for a stadium would be better employed if delivered into channels that would bring athletics for all, he declared.

Delaware, Ohio—The sixteenth triennial meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor scholastic fraternity, will be held at Ohio Wesleyan University here on September 11 and 12, 1928, it is announced.

Senior: "They are going to take up the white lines on the State road."

Frosh: "What for?"
Senior: "They are in the road."

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ALUMNI NOTES

One of the most cherished additions to the collection of old Athletic Team pictures is that received during the past week from Rev. Wm. E. Crouser, D.D., pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, San Jose, Calif. Rev. Crouser was a member of the first team that represented the institution. The initial games being played during the 1892 season.

The receipt of this picture is the result of a visit to Susquehanna's campus made several years ago by Rev. Crouser. At that time he was very much interested in the collection of the pictures, and when he noticed that the picture of the first Football Team representing the Institution was missing, he promised to present to the University a picture of the team. Special value is attached to the gift insofar as there is no knowledge of a duplicate being in existence. The presenting of this picture in the gallery practically completes the thirty-five years of Football History in pictures as arranged in the Alumni Gymnasium and the Varsity Room.

Marion S. Schoch, '06, is heading the Membership Drive of the National Editorial Association through the State of Pennsylvania. Mr. Schoch is State vice president and in this capacity is taking an active part in this drive.

Since graduating Mr. Schoch has been actively engaged in newspaper work and is at present editor and owner of The Selinsgrove Times.

Rev. Park W. Huntington, a graduate of both the college and the Seminary departments of the University, is now pastor in a new church in Wilmington, Delaware. He went from Jersey Shore to Wilmington in November, 1926, and since then the new St. Stephen's Evangelical Church has been built and recently dedicated. Rev. William A. Sadler, now a member of the faculty in our Seminary, was the founder and first pastor of this congregation, having served there from 1888 to 1890.

The dedication exercises extended through a full week, many prominent men in the Lutheran Church assisting in the services. The new church and the growth of the congregation is a credit to the young pastor and this pastor is certainly a credit to his Alma Mater.

Catherine Schoch-Faust

Private funeral services were held in Union cemetery on Friday, March 23rd for Mrs. Frank Faust, who succumbed to a lingering illness at their home in Chambersburg.

The services at the grave were in charge of Rev. Dr. Diehl, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, of which Mrs. Faust was a member during the years she lived in Selinsgrove. Mrs. Faust was Miss Catherine Schoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Schoch, of Selinsgrove. She was an accomplished musician, having been graduated from the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music in 1910, and from Peabody Institute of Music of Baltimore, Maryland. She was for two years assistant to Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon in the University's Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Faust is survived by her widower, J. Frank Faust '15, and the following brothers and sisters: Geo. S. Schoch, of Selinsgrove; John A. S. Schoch, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Andrew F. D. Schoch, of Hartford, Conn.; Miss Pauline R. Schoch, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Christine Schoch-Cassler, of Corapolis; Mrs. Laura E. B. Horton, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Dorothy E. Schoch-Renick, of Carlisle; and Mrs. Ethel W. Wittemyer, of Harrisburg.

Practically all of the brothers and sisters were students of Susquehanna.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY WILL CARRY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AROUND THE WORLD

In a bulletin sent out from the New York headquarters of the International University Cruise, Inc. Mr. J. A. McIntosh, President, announces the organization of a full Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frederick H. Lewis, a noted pianist and musical director of Ann Arbor, Michigan, which is to be made up of advanced musicians chosen from some of the United States.

In addition to presenting the standard orchestral compositions of great masters, the program will present famous old world music, the worldwide compositions of American composers.

The "Floating University" cruise will take the American Music to the four corners of the world as the Orchestra will have practically every country of Europe and the land of the globe during the college year of travel.

All members of the Orchestra will be selected from the regularly enrolled students of the "University Afloat" and in addition to their musical studies

will be taking regular University Courses.

Mr. A. J. McIntosh, President of "The Floating University," which will cruise around the world leaving New York October 6, 1928, announces that a course of Orchestral and Chamber Music has been added to its curriculum and that a full Symphony Orchestra is now being organized for the study and presentation of Orchestral compositions of the great composers.

From this organization will be formed various Chamber Music groups and will include a String Quartette, a Quintette and Two Trios, as well as a wood wind Ensemble.

Membership in this Orchestra will be limited to advanced students of music selected from the students regularly enrolled and accepted by the "Floating University." Applications should be mailed at once and should be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the Director of the Music School in which the candidate has studied as to ability and musicianship.

The Instrumentation of the Orchestra will be as follows and the courses in Orchestral and Chamber Music will be given under the direction of Mr. Frederick H. Lewis, a noted pianist and musical director of Ann Arbor, Michigan:

String Section

1st Violins (6), 2nd Violins (6), Violas (4), Cellos (4), String Basses (2), Harp (1).

Wood Wind Section

Flutes (2), Clarinets (2), Oboe (1), Bassoon (1).

Brass Section

French Horns (2), Trumpets (2), Trombones (2), Tuba (1).

Percussion

Kettle Drums (1), Percussion (1). Daily rehearsals will be held aboard ship while at sea and the Chamber Music Groups will be prepared to make professional appearances at the end of the Cruise if they so desire.

Students desiring to make application for membership in the Orchestra should write immediately to International University Cruise, Inc., stating the instrument played together with statement of their experience in orchestral or Chamber Music organizations.

BOYS' WORK COMMITTEE MEETS AT SUSQUEHANNA

Plans for the Boys' Camp, which is conducted annually, under the direction of the Boys' Work Committee of the Susquehanna Synod of Central Pennsylvania, were formulated at a meeting of this committee held on Susquehanna's campus during the past week. This camp is conducted annually on Susquehanna's campus, immediately after commencement, continuing until the opening of the Summer School. In past seasons, splendid work has been done for the boys of Central Pennsylvania. During the coming season, the camp will be under the direction of a special administrative committee consisting of the following men: Dr. I. S. Sassaman, camp director; Rev. R. A. Auman, assistant director; Rev. F. H. Shoaf, director of athletics.

At the same meeting Rev. E. A. Mohney was elected president of the boys' committee; Rev. F. H. Shoaf, secretary and treasurer; and Prof. L. D. Grossman, assistant athletic director.

Other members of the general committee present were Rev. J. Croninger, Rev. W. Brown, Rev. C. R. Simon, Rev. H. L. Creager, Rev. Clair James and Rev. John Rine.

"IN THE SWEET BY AND BY" P. M. D. ANNUAL PRODUCTION

The Phi Mu Delta boys are working diligently to assure their patrons an evening of good wholesome entertainment. The play is under the direction of Professor Keener, who has the power to bring out the doubted musical and dramatic talents of the players and make the play a very rare and very precious treat. All the latest New York hits will be featured by a group of experienced syncopators.

The exact date has not been set as yet, but the play will probably be given on April the 26th.

ADDITIONS TO MANAGERIAL STAFF

Announcement was recently made of the selection by the proper committee, of the following men to positions on the managerial staff of various sports. Football assistant managers, Graybill and Wurtz; baseball assistant managers, Ben and Saylor; basketball manager, Riden; truck assistant managers, Strasser and Ide.

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Phi Mu Delta Actives Lose to Pledge Men

PLEDGES VICTORIOUS IN SPECTACULAR GAME MONDAY NIGHT. ACTIVES, INCLUDING MEMBERS OF VARSITY, SURPRISED AT ON-SLAUGHT OF PLEDGES

Last Monday night, March 19, the pledges of Phi Mu Delta defeated the Phi Mu Delta team in a close and hard fought game. The final score, 32-30, in favor of the pledges, indicates the closeness of the game. Scharf, of New Jersey, starred for the pledges. Harcey showed his usual excellent form.

Remedy Needed

"Brederin, we must do something to remedy the status quo," said a Negro preacher to his congregation.

"Broder Jones, what am status quo?" asked a member.

"Dat, my brudder," replied the preacher, "am de Latin for de mess we're in."

SCIENCE CLUB HELD INTERESTING MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Surface, in this note-book were found the well-written title page, table of contents, the outline of the text (according to the exponential system of outlining); the records of experiments in Botany, including the parts of a typical seed, the germination of seeds, root-formation, geotropism, heliotropism, and the study of the parts of a flower; experiments in physiology and anatomy, including an outline of the bones of the human body, a study of the heart, liver, eye, ear, and so forth; experiments in Zoology, including study of Hydra from slides, under both high and low power microscopes, a study of the earthworm, crayfish, frogs, starfish, and the like; the records of field excursions which are so essential to such a class, and miscellaneous observations made by individual members of the class. As a final point he stressed the fact that in his class work he always attempted to answer any and all questions raised by his pupils on the various phenomena of Nature which they observed on all sides, and remarked that it was most marvelous how many questions a High School student can ask and how many "unknown" specimens of rocks, flowers, and the like he can bring in! He emphasized particularly the fact that he always attempted to show his students the ethical, moral, and spiritual significance of the various phenomena which they studied—that he at all times tried to point out to them the great and infinite God of the Universe and in back of all things which we can observe in Nature.

The Club tendered Prof. Grissinger a unanimous rising vote of thanks for his most interesting and beneficial talk and expressed through its president the sincere hope that he would favor the Science Club again with some of his

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A committee was then appointed to make arrangements for a benefit movie for the purpose of liquidating the Club's indebtedness to the Library Fund and 1929 Lantern, and then a number of newspaper clippings were read and briefly discussed. Mr. Luper presented one dealing with the intelligence of robins in driving away their foes; Mr. Pandolfo one on the discovery of a gigantic mastodon fossil near Seattle; Mr. Hayes on seeds over 2,000 years old having been taken out of a tomb, planted, and later blossomed; Mr. Paul on the fact that Dr. Dimars has recently left for Honduras, where he will seek more serum against snake poisoning, and Miss Thomas on a Giant Black Lily from Japan being 6 feet, 8 inches high, having a blossom 12 inches across, and a pistil 36 inches long! Mr. Molendike then discussed a recent article by Dr. William McDougall, the psychologist, who has come to the conclusion that the Lamarckian conception of Evolution is much more correct than the Darwinian. He also discussed a paper by M. K. Wisheart on "The Greatest War of All Time—Man Against the Insects," and one on the possibility of

there being in existence in certain sections of Africa monsters of the saurian tribe, believed to have become extinct at the end of the Cretaceous Era, three million years ago; likewise a description of the effects upon wild life of a great flood on the delta of the Santee in South Carolina, entitled "High Water," with a description of the value of earthworms to the soil. He discussed the recent astronomic revelation that the "known" universe is 100 dekillion (33 ciphers) cubic light years in volume which would correspond to 20,401,263,184,778,200,023, 600 followed by fifty-three ciphers cubic miles! Mr. Paul then read an article concerning Dr. Priestley, and Dr. C. A. Fisher extended an invitation to members of the Club to join the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, meeting next week at Pittsburgh.

STUDENTS TRY REICHLEY'S LUNCH — SODAS — CANDY

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Volume XXXIV

SELENSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928

Number 29

INDOOR TRACK MEET VERY CLOSELY CONTESTED BY SOPHS AND FROSH

Penn State Grad Selected as Coach

HELEN OTT TO BE CROWNED QUEEN OF MAY AT ANNUAL EXERCISES MAY 19

Alumni Gymnasium Scene of Action When Annual Indoor Track Meet Was Run Off. Sophs Victorious by Fraction of a Point

One of the most interesting and probably the closest contested Interclass Indoor Track and Field Meets ever held on Susquehanna's campus was demonstrated this past season, with all the thrills and enthusiasm of a real inter-collegiate affair.

The co-eds took a large portion of the scoring of points for their respective classes in their events.

No less than four former Susquehanna records fell. Gearhardt, a Sophomore from Johnstown, shattered the standing broad jump which has stood since 1924 at 9 feet 1 1/2 inches, for a new record of 9 feet 9 inches. He also raised the fence vault four inches to the present record of 6 feet 9 in. This versatile lad was the high scorer of the meet and a big factor in the Sophomore victory. Another big feature of the meet was the performance of Chesley, who smashed his own record of last year in the pole vault, by the remarkable margin of eight inches to the height of 10 feet 1 inch. This was about the most thrilling individual demonstration in the entire meet, with the enthusiasm at fever heat. Still another record was broken by a tall, blonde, handsome fellow named Charles Fisher in the chinning of the bar event. He put the record up a couple of notches to 27.

The race for supremacy of the University was neck and neck between the Frosh and the Soph classes up to the very last event, which was the mile relay. The most exciting and crucial of all. The Frosh up to this time loomed as the favorites with a two point advantage.

Bang! and down the oval track went the lead off man of the Frosh team around and around they went until Weliky, the anchor man only remained. Just at this time an accident occurred which probably lost time and the race for the Frosh, the third man missed the hand of the last man to run when giving him the baton and the anchor man lost a fraction of a second slowing down and starting. Before the flying feet hit their delayed stride in a superb effort to regain that lost moment.

Crack! again the light-footed man dashed around the track, for a good start for the Sophs. Then with the other two men intervening Reamer crossed the line like a whirlwind.

Still again the crack of the pistol was heard and the team of the third class flashed around. The gun was not heard starting the last year men, for lo! they had not been able to scare up a team to compete in this race of the meet. Breathlessly and impatiently the crowd awaited to hear the time of the victors. The announcer's voice could be heard above the murmuring throng saying that the Sophs had won first place in the fast time of 4:12 flat, with the Frosh a close second with 4:12-4-8, and the Juniors last with 4:19.

First place in the relay gave the meet to the Sophomores by the margin of one-third of a point, their score being 46-2-3 points. The Freshmen finished second with a total of 46-1-3 points. The Juniors third with 33 points, and the Seniors fourth with 28 points.

Gearhardt took individual honors by scoring 15 points for the Sophs, specializing in field events. While a diminutive Frosh, Weliky, from Newark Prep, starred in the track events by capturing two first for a total of 10 points. In addition to running a magnificent race as anchor man on the Frosh relay team and tying the record for the 70 yard dash of 8.2 seconds.

After the smoke of battle had been cleared away it was discovered that a mistake had been made in the tallying of the shot-put. The recorder of this, even called a "put" of Captain Ray Sheeler's as 30 pause one, meaning 30 member of the class and an evening of real entertainment is promised all who avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the plays.

of 46-2-3 points, one-third of a point better than the Frosh. Consequently the Sophs legitimately won the meet and the Trophy. Tough luck Frosh, but make up for this in the outdoor meet, which is to be held soon.

Some of the scheduled events:

Field Events

Indian Club race for co-eds, won by Miss Eyer; second, Miss Baird; third, Miss Gemberling. Time 24.7 seconds.

Pole Vault, won by Chesley; second, Fisher. Height 10 ft. in inch.

Rope Climb, won by Stauffer; second, Knoose; third, Haines. Time 81 seconds.

Shot Put, won by Moser; second, Sheeler; third, Pratt. Distance 30 ft. 11 inches.

Standing Broad Jump, won by Gearhardt; second, Luffer; third, Zimmerman. Distance 9 feet 9 inches.

Fence Vault, won by Gearhardt; second, Sheeler; third, Knoose. Height, 6 feet, 9 inches.

Chinning the Bar, won by Fisher; second, Showalter; third, Chesley. Times, 27.

Running High Jump, won by Gearhardt; second, Wall; third, Luthford. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Track Events

70 yard dash, won by Weliky; second, Ide; third, Johnson. Time 8.2 seconds.

210 yard dash, won by Weliky; second, Ide; third, Stauffer. Time 24.8 seconds.

880 yard run, won by Scott; second, Salem; third, affines. Time, 2 min. 54 seconds.

Mile Run: Rhine and Fisher tie; third, Salem. Time 5 min. 14 seconds.

Mile Relay, won by Routhman, Wall, Hartley and Reamer.

Two German Plays in Chapel Hall April 23

SENIORS IN GERMAN TO PRESENT PLAYS IN SEIBERT HALL AS PART OF SEMESTER WORK. A SMALL ADMISSION WILL BE CHARGED TO COVER EXPENSES

Seniors of the German department of Susquehanna University will present two plays in Seibert Chapel Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:15. Die Neue Miez is the title of the first play to be presented. The play takes place in a German College in America and pictures three students attending the school. These student parts are played by Miss Helen Goyne, who takes the part of an Hungarian girl in the college; Miss Elizabeth Kaufman, an American girl in the school, and Miss Ruth Folkman, who takes a double role, that of an American girl and the new dean, who is expected to arrive any minute.

The second play is entitled Der Flecktyphus or the typhoid fever. Mr. Jack Grogan, who takes the part of Mr. Sauerwein, is a wealthy German. Miss Mary Farling takes the part of Mrs. Sauerwein and Henry Carichner is a young druggist in love with Miss Sauerwein, but does not pass the approval of her father. Jerome Kaufman takes the part of a barber, and Emil Neuman and Mary Wentzel are servants in the Sauerwein's home. Both plays are being coached by Dr. Kern.

The class will be assisted by a double quartet, who will sing several numbers, and by Mr. Jacob Kroen, who will delight the audience with two solos.

The price of admission is 15c, or the special rate of 25c for the young man who will purchase two tickets for the performance and take his best girl. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the class and an evening of real entertainment is promised all who avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the plays.

DEPARTURE

When I have laid me down to rest, And over me the spade has prest.

The clavay sod;

When harebell bends its azure head And whispers softly, "You are dead," I'll go to God—R. J. C.

FROM CLASS OF 1922 AT STATE AND NOW ATHLETIC COACH AT BECKLEY BUSINESS SCHOOL WM. ULLERY COMES TO US AS OUR COACH AND FACULTY MEMBER

Following a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of Susquehanna University, announcement was made of the election of Mr. Wm. W. Ullery as a member of the Faculty, in which capacity he will also coach Football, Basketball and Baseball.

Mr. Ullery graduated at Penn State in 1922. While a student at Penn State, he was a member of the Varsity Football team for three years, a member of the Varsity Baseball team for three years, being Captain in his Senior year. For three years he was also a member of the Varsity Track team and for two years a member of the Varsity Basketball squad.

Following graduation Mr. Ullery joined the St. Louis American League Baseball Team, and has also played in the Three I League and the New York Pennsylvania League. In addition to his college Football, Mr. Ullery played professional Football in the National League as a member of the Dayton Triangles.

During the past few years, Mr. Ullery has been identified with school work in the capacity of Coach and Instructor. He comes to Susquehanna from Beckley Business College of Harrisburg. His selection marks the introduction of the Faculty Coach at Susquehanna. In addition to his coaching duties, Mr. Ullery will offer several courses in the Department of Physical Education on "The Organization and Coaching of Games and Sports." Similar courses have been included in Susquehanna's Summer School program and will be conducted by Mr. Ullery.

Dr. Wade Gave Talk on Spain Wednesday

"SUNNY HOURS IN SUNNY SPAIN" SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATED LECTURE LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT. CLOSED LYCEUM COURSE FOR YEAR 1927-28

On last Wednesday evening a large audience went with Dr. Francis Wade back to Spain and spent several hours in that beautiful land. By the aid of over a hundred slides, many of them beautifully colored, the real beauty of Spain could be better realized. These pictures were taken recently on one of his trips thru Spain, and Dr. Wade told the story represented by each individual slide very interestingly.

The travelogue completed the series of lyceum numbers given in the years 1927-28.

Social Room Scene of Informal Dance

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT KAPPA DELTA PHI SORORITY DEFIED ALL OMENS AND HELD SUCCESSFUL PARTY IN ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED SOCIAL ROOM

Again the social room of Seibert Hall was the scene of festivity on Friday evening, April the 13th, when Kappa Delta Phi girls turned the unattractive social room into an attractive drawing room.

This was the environment the "Owl Servant's" found when they arrived to furnish music for the informal dance. The enjoyable time had by all proves that Friday the thirteenth is not as bad as the superstitious people paint it.

LAW WINS AGAIN

Hanover, N. H. (by New Student Service)—Two editors of The Tower, literary magazine of Dartmouth College, have resigned because New Hampshire laws, by which they are governed differ with them on the definition of what is immoral in literature and what is not. After having three of their stories rejected, the editors decided that the law was every time. The Dartmouth commented that the decency of New England, "which throws into bold relief the incidental elements of smut, is a parasitic fungus of hypocrisy."

"Revue of Revues" by Kappa Delta Phi

EVENING OF RARE ENTERTAINMENT PROMISED NEXT THURSDAY EVENING IN SEIBERT CHAPEL HALL BY MEMBERS OF K.D.P. TICKETS FROM ORGANIZATION

Have you all bought that wee bit o' green pasteboard that will admit you to the year's novelty show—Kappa Delta Phi's 1928 Revue? Fluttering about the campus most any hour of the week you may see one of these enthusiastic sales ladies offering her square green wares.

On Thursday evening, April 19 at 8:15, Seibert Hall will be the scene of a novelty entertainment, given by the members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority. It is promised that the show will be different—rare—and the only one of its kind to be presented on S. U.'s campus.

Orchestra seats are nearly all reserved. Don't delay, buy your ticket early and avoid a last minute box seat rush.

Debaters Close Very Successful Season

WITH MEN'S TEAM DEBATING SCHUYLKILL AND URSINUS' ALL FORENSIC CONTESTS FOR YEAR WERE OVER—DO GOOD WORK UNDER COACH DUNKELBERGER

The men's debating team closed a successful forensic season by debating Schuykill and Ursinus Colleges. The negative team of Susquehanna traveled to Schuykill, but as their debate with Ursinus was cancelled they returned to the campus in time to hear the clash between Ursinus Negative and S. U. Affirmative in Seibert Chapel Hall. Our negative team won at Schuykill with a 2-1 decision and S. U. lost at home to Schuykill with the same decision. The affirmative team rallied in their second debate and defeated Ursinus negative 3-0. The girls' and boys' teams were both under the supervision of Prof. Dunkelberger and their season can be called a successful one. A resume of the victories and defeats of both teams shows the following:

Affirmative, Girls	0	4
Negative Girls	2	1
Affirmative boys	1	1
Negative Boys	1	0

OUTDOOR FACILITIES BEING IMPROVED

Contractors started this week to complete the grading of Susquehanna's auxiliary playing fields, adjoining University Field. Upon the completion of this work surveyors will lay out new fields. Plans provide for two additional football fields, two soccer fields and space for field hockey for women. The revival of Soccer for Women is also being contemplated. This sport proved to be exceedingly popular among Susquehanna's co-eds in past seasons.

The completion of four new tennis courts is being pushed and they will be available for use in September.

MENCKEN SCORES AGAIN

Chicago, Ill. (by New Student Service)—M. Mencken's "Mercury" was the indirect cause of another casualty in the ranks of college comic editors. The editor of Northwestern University's "Purple Parrot" has been asked to resign because of material published in "The American Mercury Number." An advertisement in "The Parrot" referring to the Garrett Biblical Institute was the direct cause of the action taken by the Student Board of Publications. Last year the editor of "Columns," at the University of Washington, was forced to resign for publishing a burlesque on "The Mercury," entitled "Lincoln Applesauce."

Be sure to see "Revue of Revues."

Miss Helen Ott, of Seelingsgrove, has been selected as the one of their number to be crowned Queen of May at the annual May Day exercises to be held on the campus on Saturday, May 19.

Miss Ott is a student in the Conservatory of Music, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and is deserving of the honor bestowed upon her.

She will have as her maid of honor Miss Vesta Steining, of Lewistown, who is also a student in the Conservatory of Music and a member of the Omega Delta Sigma sorority.

Six girls have been chosen to be the attendants. They are Misses Mildred Wynn, Florence Trometter, Emily Winston, Elizabeth Stong, Elizabeth Hausner and Mary Farling. Donald Young has been selected as the Prince, who will crown the Queen.

The exercises on May Day will consist of the dramatization of the Greek myth, "The Return of Spring." This myth was dramatized by Misses Mary Weiner and Margaret Buyers.

A complete program for May Day will appear in a later issue, when all plans will have been completed.

MISS DOROTHY REEDER RETURNS TO ALMA MATER

Provision Being Made For Increased Opportunities in Physical Education and Athletics

With the opening of College in September, Susquehanna will offer to her students privileges to participate in athletics far superior to those offered in recent years.

The recent selection by the Board of Directors of the University, of Miss Dorothy Reeder as Director of Physical Education and Athletics for women will enable the University to enlarge the scope of activities in this Department. An auxiliary gymnasium for women is being provided to relieve congested conditions in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Miss Reeder returns to Susquehanna after an absence of two years to take up her duties in the Department of Physical Education, having directed this work previously during 1924 and 1925.

For the past two years Miss Reeder has occupied the position of Executive Secretary of the Camp-Fire Girls of Sandusky, Ohio.

OVER-PRODUCTION

Columbus, Ohio, (by New Student Service)—Irregardless of the benefits of higher education to the individual and the State, "the public now pays too large a share of the cost of higher education and the recipient pays too little!" General Edward Orton told the winter graduating class of Ohio State University.

"There is some danger," he said, "of over-saturation of our population with people of the 'white collar' class. There has been some evidence of overcrowding in several lines already—notably law and medicine."

"The claim will probably be set up in both these cases that it is a matter of faulty distribution, not an actual surplus. It will be shown that in many country districts the old practitioner is gone and no new man comes in to take his place, and that more service is needed and less is available. But the fact remains that the cities and towns are full of struggling lawyers and doctors, and the difficulty of getting a start anywhere in these professions without influence or money is admittedly very severe."

To remedy this over-production of graduates, and to increase the quality of the output, General Orton favors fewer college graduates. He blames the quantity on the ease with which low-cost education may be had in State universities. Reduction in the number of students would not only eliminate overcrowding in a few fields, but would also raise the quality of graduates, he believes, by permitting the abolition of formal class methods and relieving the faculty from factory production methods.

Be sure to see "Revue of Revues." "Revue of Revues" Thursday night.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928

NEW REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION TO COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

In order to maintain the highest standards of professional training and provide better educational opportunities for the more promising men, Columbia University Law School will, beginning with the academic year 1928, limit its student body to a selected group who are duly qualified to comply with the standards of the school.

It is not proposed to change the rule that only college graduates or men who have completed at least three years of college work are eligible for admission, but all candidates will be required to take a capacity test in addition to submitting transcripts of their college records. Only those candidates will be admitted who, on the basis of their college records, their scores made on the capacity test, and such other pertinent data as may be available, give promise of doing thoroughly satisfactory work.

All students who contemplate entering the school next year should write at once (not later than May 1st) to the Director of Admissions, Columbia University, for full information regarding the taking of the capacity test. No preparation for this test is necessary or possible. It may be taken by anyone upon payment of a fee of \$6.00 provided the applicant is a graduate of an approved college, or has successfully completed at least three years of college work in such an approved college, and is contemplating the study of law. The test will be given on Friday, June 8th at 9 A. M., at Columbia University, and at other principal colleges and universities throughout the United States on the same date or as near the same date as practicable. Applicants residing in the metropolitan district will be required to take this examination at Columbia University. Applicants residing outside the metropolitan district may take the examination, with the approval of the Director of Admissions, at any college where it is given or upon special request at such convenient place as may be arranged between the applicant and the Director of Admissions.

No applicant taking the capacity test will incur any obligation other than the payment of a fee of \$6.00 to cover the costs of giving the test.

The applicants eligible to enter the school will be selected not later than

July 15th and notified of the action taken upon their applications.

Successful applicants will be required when notified of their acceptance to pay within twenty days the sum of \$10.00 to be applied to the University fee, but not to be returned if the candidate fails to register without satisfactory excuse at the ensuing session.

A limited number of places will be reserved for late applicants who were unable to apply in time to take the June examination. All such applicants will be required to take a capacity test to be given at Columbia University in September. No examinations will be given outside of New York City after the examinations given in June. It is therefore particularly important that applicants residing outside the metropolitan district should make application in time to take the June examination.

Applicants should file transcripts of their college records as soon as the transcripts are obtainable. A personal interview with the Director of Admissions or some other member of the Selection Committee may be required. In case a candidate cannot conveniently come to Columbia University for an interview, arrangements may be made for an interview with some representative of the University at a convenient place.

YALE PREFERENCES

New Haven, Conn. (by New Student Service)—Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma XI, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, Tom Jones; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Keating.

These were only a few, a very few, of the matters on which the seniors declared themselves.

NOTHING BUT STRAW

Hamilton, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—While collegiate straw votes go merrily on their way, it is becoming evident that most of the student votes will be restricted, of necessity, to straw elections. The research division of Colgate University's department of history and politics, has discovered that election laws in 42 states practically disfranchise 150,000 college students because they cannot register unless they return to their homes. If he is registered the student may, under the regulations of 41 states, vote by mail. But usually he is unable or unwilling to leave classes in order to register. Only six states permit registration as well as voting by mail.

The Federal Bureau of Education sets the collegiate population at 1,037,347. Of these, the research workers at Colgate estimate, 36 per cent, or 373,445 are eligible to vote.

In the meantime Hoover continues as the favorite candidate in the numerous straw votes being conducted by The Independent. The totals will be reported later.

ONE BY ONE

Seattle, Wash. (by New Student Service)—And another editor has bitten the dust. Sid Patzer, editor of columns, Literary and comic magazine of the University of Washington, has been removed from his post for "gross abuse of the function of his office."

The cause of the trouble was an article by Patzer himself entitled "Manuscript Found in a Spittoon" and subtitled "A Detailed Account of the History of Expectoration Through the Ages." Professor Karl E. Leib, chairman of the publications council, branded the article "abominably vulgar and in gross bad taste." He didn't think "pathological troubles" need be "foisted upon the student body of Washington and the general reading public."

Under Patzer's editorship Columns had become outstanding among the few excellent college magazines. Just a year ago the Columns editor who preceded Patzer was ousted. The student body has become aroused at the summary dismissal, and it is probable that the case will be reheard, with Patzer granted an opportunity to defend himself.

He Comes Prepared

"Are you the plumber?"
 "Yes, ma'am."
 "Well, won't you please be careful when you do your work? My new linoleum has just been polished."
 "Don't worry about me slipping, lady; I've got nails in my shoes!"

Comedy

"Really, Mrs. Shovelhead, your argument with your husband last night was most amusing."
 "Wasn't it though! And do you know, when he threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."

Save the Surface

"Is it true that statistics show that women live to be older than men?"
 "They ought to. Paint's a great preservative, you know."

Cultivating Laziness

"De more a man takes off time to go fishin," said Uncle Eben, "de mo' he hates office hours an' complains 'bout overwork."

Speaking of Signs

Sign on a Van Buren Street restaurant in Chicago:

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REVOLT OF THE COMICS

Seattle, Wash. (by New Student Service)—College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life."

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feeling known to other associations of college comics in the hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

ANOTHER CONVERT

Cambridge, Mass. (by New Student Service)—The Harvard division of geology has decided to adopt the tutorial system and its attendant general examinations now in general use in the university. The change will take immediate effect. The physical sciences long have hesitated to accept the tutorial system because the problems inherent in their fields have been different from those of other departments. As The Crimson said editorially, "the tutorial system has seemed to carry a flavor of books, hearth fire and mellow phrasing that has little in common with laboratory costs, Bunsen burners and quantitative analysis." But geology is third among the sciences to succumb to the general University program. The divisions of bio-chemistry and biology made the change last year. Chemistry and physics remain on the outside.

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Philosophy at Oxford Univ.

By B. Blanchard, ex-Rhodes Scholar, Now Associate Professor of Philosophy Swarthmore College

In many fields of academic study there is some one institution which stands out above all the rest. In medicine it would not improbably be Johns Hopkins, in education Columbia, in romance languages Chicago. Suppose the question were raised, what is the best place for philosophy? and the questioner could go where he would in the English-speaking world. The answer, I think, would be, Oxford.

There are several reasons for this answer. For one thing, philosophy holds the central place in the course which, by general consent, shows the Oxford tradition at its best, the course in Literae Humaniores or "greats." This is really an intensive study of Greek and Latin civilization. To the American whose grasp of linguistic tools is feeble, it often looks like a course in Classics; to the Englishman who brings to its study a reading knowledge of the two languages, everything else is incidental to the mastery of ancient thought. He reads the Republic through in Greek, and tops it off with Aristotle's Ethics; then with the intellectual muscle produced by this somewhat heavy gymnastic, he goes on to a rapid tour of moral philosophy and a strong-winded plunge into logic. This is the kind of work which in Oxford leads to a B. A., and the American who wants a typically Oxonian regimen is well advised to take it. But if it seems to bristle too thickly with classics, he has an excellent alternative before him. Most Americans and many Englishmen have felt a little reluctant to spend so much time on the ancients, and in answer to the increasing demand, Oxford has established a "modern greats" which attempts for the modern period what the traditional course does for the ancient. This new course covers history, economics and politics besides philosophy, but it is philosophy still that carries the greatest prestige; and at any rate, since these subjects are all philosophically studied, it is the men who are most at home in reflective analysis that finally lead the lists.

But the advanced philosophical student may want to work at his subject exclusively, and if so, he is free to do it. If he is only of moderate advancement, he will work for the degree of B.Litt.; if he can convince his tutors that he is about to burgeon philosophical blossoms and will be allowed to "read for" a D.Phil. These degrees are both taken by thesis, with a public oral examination at the end.

Apart from the central place of philosophy in the tradition of Oxford, there are three other factors that make it philosophically pre-eminent. One is the method of teaching. As everyone knows who has tried, you can't learn philosophy from lecture, from the process that Carlyle described as sitting like a piper and being pumped into. You learn to think as you learn to run by trying and being coached; and that is the Oxford notion of teaching. You are given a tutor or supervisor for whom you write frequent papers, and you must discuss and defend these productions in the privacy of his room. Drowsily confronted with a practiced mind you soon find your hidden failings of manner and matter become painfully but most instructively to hand.

Second, in Oxford philosophy is accorded almost the place in prominence which talk once had but long ago lost to good, and the power to change into good is highly prized. The classic English student, with less knowledge than our own strikes one as being too much immediately better to know and he may not have views on the latest readings, addresses and lectures. And the meetings, formal and informal, philosophical and political and otherwise at which the intellectual game is played are without number.

Thirdly, there are as many teachers of philosophy at Oxford as at three or four of our large universities put together. Some of the best of our colleges had in the past a few teachers, but now there are more than a hundred. There are the famous colleges at Manchester and Cambridge, and the numerous smaller ones. All of the colleges aid in the preparation of the students, and the best of the colleges are the best of the country. The students are well trained in the sciences, and the best of the country are well trained in the sciences, and the best of the country are well trained in the sciences.

It may be that in recent days Oxford has had less of the world's attention, philosophically speaking, than she had in the days of Gerren and Caird, of Bosanquet and Bradley, but the total amount of ability that she is devoting to the "life of reason" is probably greater than ever before. The philosophically minded Rhodes scholar is much to be envied.

Perhaps a word about the conditions of this famous scholarship will not be amiss. To compete for it, a man must have reached nineteen and not passed twenty-five, and he must be at least a Sophomore in his college. He may compete either in the state in which he lives, or the state in which he has received his college training. In the old days he had to take an examination, covering mathematics, Latin and Greek; but finding that this ruled out some of our ablest men, the Trustees generously dropped this requirement, so that appointments are now made on the basis of the man's record and of a fairly extended personal interview by a State Committee. These committees make appointments in thirty-two states every year; applications are due in October; the appointments are announced in December. The American Secretary for the scholarships is President Frank Aylott, of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., who, in view of the continually enlarging competition, has established a special office for the answering of student inquiries and the handling of scholarship business.

PEACE-LOVERS DISAGREE

Middletown, Conn. (by New Student Service).—Wesleyan held its party on war, and discovered that all of its speakers had not a good word to say for international conflict, but there was sufficient difference of opinion on the ways to peace as to give the conference some excitement.

In summarizing the findings of the party, Professor Edward P. Cheyne, historian from the University of Pennsylvania, expressed surprise that all of the possible elements of good in conflict had not been touched upon, and that the conference had been over-weighted on the naval side. But he did bring forth the conviction that "the Golden Age is somewhere in the future and not in the past."

The fireworks came in the debate between Admiral Plunkett and Norman Thomas. The admiral wants a larger navy because "we have more at stake on water today than any other nation in the world, and the least protection for it." His slogan was "It is up to us to become sea-minded." Admiral Plunkett's plea for protection of America's commercial traffic brought from Mr. Thomas the return that the navy man's policy was one of "do anything we please because we please." He argued that increased armament is incompatible with attempts to outlaw war, and suggested, among other things the need for an international outlook. This riled the admiral who thought it absurd to submit America's problems to "any band of foreigners" and he appealed for more navies and more nationalism. So much the press reports told, but a correspondent writes that "Plunkett first lost his temper when Thomas doubted his naval statistics, though Plunkett had previously become a trifle riled by the Socialist's not-quite-Chesterfieldian sarcasm. At the last the admiral quite lost his head and roared that he 'had always tried to steer clear of high brow bolshism preached by loose talkers' and as if I had known they were going to preach inter-nationalism, I would cease hate come."

"The conference found Admiral Mander less belligerent. He remarked that 'I hear you had a militant address here recently' and then suggested a middle course between the pacifists and the chauvinists. He, like Western D. Baker and Congressman Fletcher Hall, expresses the League of Nations to eliminate conflict by reducing friction of international relations. The conference, which he regards as the principal threat to world peace, the League of Nations, he reads as another step toward peace, but even so, carried to the extreme he does not believe that swords can be beaten into plowshares. The failure of the Geneva party he laid partly to the fact that all members but two were military men and to reject compromise. The conference found advocates of peace against war and against armaments, and for and against American intervention. Wesleyan students, and representatives from seventy other colleges, discussed around the problem, and they didn't find a solution they were not willing to take. The Golden Age is somewhere in the future." It is not the

NATURE'S SPRING SONG

"The sun sent down a flood of light, And lifted up a green soul. A purple crocus stirred, Sifting its dewy breath."

—April Faces.

Pity the man whose heart is so dead that he is immune to the simple sights and sounds of spring. It is not enough that he should recognize the mere resemblances of new life that they bring. There must be the profound realization and appreciation of the plaintive voices of Nature. Their sheer and unsurpassable beauty must burn themselves into his mind as a youth; and having once warmed his soul with their subtle music, he can never again be deaf to their exquisite overtones.

It is not this season alone that carries the harmonious recitative, but the melodies of spring are more enchanting to the ear of man. And any mention of it must bring a whole chain of impressive memories, such as:

The turbulent stream ran swiftly at my feet, tossing its green waves upward with a gusto that heightened the grey desolation of the bare trees on the opposite bank. The wave crests were edged with white, and jagged and changing as were their rims, still they engendered an attitude of calm even to the casual onlooker. The water directly below divided, and ran into three sinuous channels, and thence out to the main current, which sung rapidly and defiantly unto little man to stop it.

Its incessant and not futile struggle over a few protruding remnants of a mill breast, bespoke an ironic contempt for the man-made barriers that had years ago tried to enchain it.

Anon, a jubilant songster raised a hallelujah of ecstatic joy, only to be outdone by another, who emptied its bird-soul of melodious silver.

Hard by the drab bank I could see cloud reflections in the little pools, and rising alternately with my line of vision were the jerking bubbles that rose and spun out the liquid surface, and then sank into the voracious below.

There were no other signs of spring life, save the brief patches of blue that glistened on bird backs as they flitted thru the cool air, and the iceless stream, than ran on to the river.

And yet, with only these few marks one could hear the insistent voice of Nature afar off; the wild re-echoing of the essence of life; the wild murmur of a droning melody. Notes set bounding everlastingly from the harpichord of a master Musician, whose dulcet harmonies can only be weighed in the creaking appreciations of men.—R.J.C.

One Page

Author: "I'd like to publish a small book. Have you any suggestions?" Friend: "You might try one entitled 'Who's Who in Italy!'"

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OUT OF DATE

Madison, Wis. (by New Student Service).—After 45 years of life, Philomathia Literary Society, one of the oldest organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus, has decided that competition with dances and co-eds is futile, and has willfully gone out of existence. A funeral banquet marked the farewell. David M. Gantz, secretary of the organization, made the announcement in a statement, which said in part: "It seems that literary societies 'went out' with the horse and buggy. With so many outside activities going on in the university, few men find time, or are not interested enough, to attend our meetings."

However, the president of Hesperia, another literary society founded in 1854, reported that his organization is very much alive. "Perhaps the reason that Philomathia has found trouble in competing with other things, especially social functions," he said, "is the fact that it holds its meetings on Friday night."

"The last legislative session was rather noisy." "Yes, full of reports."

Th for Tat

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means 'Come.'" "Suits me, mum," replied the girl. "I'm a woman of few words, too. If I shake my head, that means, 'I ain't coming.'"

Teacher's Orders

"Here, ma," requested the boy, hurrying in from school before time, "hang my jacket up behind the stove." "Is it wet?" "No, but teacher sent me home to tell you to warm my jacket for me."

A dentist says that he had an absent minded motorist in his chair the other day. "Will you take gas?" he asked.

STUDENTS TRY REICHLEY'S LUNCH — SODAS — CANDY

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BETA CHAPTER OF SIGMA SIGMA DELTA INSTALLED WEDNESDAY

Theta Chi Lambda Becomes Beta Chapter of Non-Sorority National Organization—Installed by Members of Alpha Chapter at Bucknell

The past week marked an event for the Theta Chi Lambda Club, when she took the step of becoming the Beta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Delta. This National Democratic organization has recently been formed at Bucknell for the purpose of giving to all girls of the various schools the benefit of sister-fellowship in College.

On Wednesday evening members of Alpha Chapter from Bucknell conducted and shared in the installation of the local chapter, which comprises about forty-five members. Patronesses of the Beta Chapter were also present.

The social room was most attractively decorated with palms and baskets of white carnations.

The ceremonies were very impressive, especially so because of the large number of the girls bound with the tie of sister-hood to work for one goal. Alpha Chapter was the guest of Beta Chapter at a supper which was served by the pledges of the latter.

The National officers of Sigma Sigma Delta from among the senior members of Bucknell and Susquehanna are: President, Berril Summerfield, Bucknell; first vice president, Kathryn Kull, Susquehanna; second vice president, Margaret Fields, Bucknell; third vice president, Emma Baxter, Susquehanna; secretary, Eva Leiby, Susquehanna; treasurer, Sarah Hendrickson, Bucknell.

In such a manner we have started. Just so, we are going to strive—That when from college we have parted, Our ideals in others will continue to thrive.

Little acorns do grow great oaks. Sigma Sigma Delta the former is, as yet;

But with some mighty little strokes—She'll reach the top, you just can bet.

With the spirit of sisterhood developed in all,

We'll strive to make S. U., a better place, Impart a democratic spirit to all we call, To be cheery—to smile—to share the race!

Junior Prom to be Gala Affair

SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 5, ANNUAL PROM GIVEN BY JUNIOR CLASS WILL BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM. NOVEL DECORATION AND LOVELY FAVORS PROMISED

Let's ye forget the Junior Prom, Saturday night, May 5, we are taking a portion of this column to advertise the biggest and best social event of the year.

Probably many of the readers of The Susquehanna do not realize how greatly the Prom will differ from all ordinary dances held at the University. The music will be "dispensed" by an orchestra which is extremely well-known, Joe Nesbit and his Band. The decorations are being planned by our professional decorator. The favors for the ladies will be beautiful, as well as useful, the committee promises. In short, everything will be "done brown."

With such a gala time promised many of the students and alumni will surely desire to be in attendance. It is especially desirable that this affair be a huge success, and this can be possible only if a large number of dancers get "all dressed-up" and bid themselves gaywards on Saturday night.

Now of course we realize that the Gym may not accommodate all who desire to attend, but we promise to do our best. Buy your ticket now to insure floor space. Tickets can be purchased from Juniors only, but they will be only too glad to sell you.

Let's all turn out and make the Prom of the Class of 1929 something that will live in the history of Susquehanna University.

A Bit Foreign

Gardening Enthusiast: "Have you seen our neighbor's new herbaceous border?"

Friend: "No, I haven't. What's he like?"

Coach-Elect



COACH ULLERY

Coming Here from Beckley College

Patronesses of S.A.I. Entertained Friday

DELIGHTFUL EVENING SPENT AT AT HOMESTEAD TEA ROOM BY PATRONESSES AS GUESTS OF ACTIVES. CARDS WERE ENJOYED, MRS. DIEHL RECEIVING PRIZE

On Friday evening the patronesses of Sigma Alpha Iota were taken to Sunbury and entertained by the active members of the fraternity at a delightful dinner at the Homestead Tea Room. Attractive place cards and buttons for the patronesses added much to the general attractiveness of the room. After the dinner the tables were arranged for cards and the remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge and five hundred. When the scores were added it was found that Mrs. Diehl had the highest score and Miss Hade, a guest of the evening, had second highest score. Mrs. Fisher had the highest five hundred score. All these ladies received lovely prizes.

The girls and their guests then journeyed back to Selinsgrove, all wishing that time would permit more such delightful evenings.

O.D.S. Entertained by Honoraries Thurs.

HONORARIES ENTERTAINED ACTIVITIES AT WINGARD HOME AT DINNER AND BRIDGE. HELEN DEHOFF GETS FIRST PRIZE AND ESTHER LARSON SECOND

Wednesday evening the honorary members of Omega Delta Sigma sorority most delightfully entertained the active members and pledges at a dinner and bridge held at the home of Mrs. Wingard in Selinsgrove.

The dinner was most cleverly and tastefully served. Helen Dehoff and Esther Larson took first and second honors in bridge and were rewarded with charming gifts.

A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Informal Education

A college devoid of lectures, textbooks and examinations is the Ashland School for Adult Education which will be conducted from July 30 to September 8, near Grand Rapids, Michigan. Teachers and students will work side by side for the solution of personal problems. The course of study will include the problems of sex, marriage and the home. In charge of the experimental school will be Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick, whose book, The American College and Its Rulers, forced his break with formal education.

Now for Commencement Week.

Susquehanna Third at Penn Relays Sat.

DESPITE THE FACT OF ADVERSE WEATHER CONDITIONS AND THE SPIKING OF JOHN WALL, SUSQUEHANNA GAINS THIRD PLACE IN ANNUAL PENN RELAYS

In spite of the inclement weather and a muddy field, Susquehanna's track relay squad attained honors at the Penn Relays by capturing third place.

Wall, the acting captain of the squad, was the lead-off man and was well in front of the other six contestants, when an accident occurred, by being "spiked."

This showed up his pace and he finished fourth.

Knouse then ran a sensational race and placed our team from fourth to second place. Then followed "Ramie" Scott and Gearhart. It is the opinion of the writer that if Wall would not have had the accident befall him, our team would have finished either second or first place. As it was the team deserves a great deal of credit for their splendid showing as none of the men had experience on a relay team.

Coach Grossman and Manager Siegle are confident that the Track Squad will give some stiff opposition to the rival schools we are scheduled to meet this season. Our next dual meet will with Drexel there on May 19.

Pi Gamma Mu Held Interesting Review

REVIEW OF "CHRIST AT THE ROUND TABLE" ENJOYED BY MEMBERS. IMPORTANT MEETING MONDAY, MAY 7. FULL ATTENDANCE IS DESIRED

Last Tuesday evening Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu gave a very profitable discussion on E. Stanley Jones' latest book, The Christ at the Round Table, which was conducted by Dr. Manhart.

The Society will hold another meeting, the importance of which should be remembered by every member. It will be the regular business meeting held in Room number 104 of the Gustavus Adolphus Building on Monday evening, May 7 at 7 o'clock.

Every member is most urgently requested to be present, not only the old members, but also those who have only recently been elected to membership in this honor society.

Reserve this night for Pi Gamma Mu. Your membership necessitates your presence.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association will be held on Thursday morning, May 3rd, immediately after Chapel. At this time the student representatives on the Athletic Board will be elected. The student representatives should have at least Junior standing when they assume office. A list of those eligible will be found on the bulletin board.

Each active member of the association may vote for any four eligible students on the first ballot and on subsequent ballots for as many candidates as there are places to be filled.

A vote equal to a majority of the ballots cast shall be necessary for an election.

On any ballots that may be necessary after the first, twice as many candidates shall be eligible to be voted for as there are places remaining to be filled; these to be chosen from those highest on the list but not elected in the preceding ballot.

Coupon No. 30 will be used as a ballot, with the signature of the owner of the coupon book omitted on the coupon used for voting.

John J. Houtz, President.

The Rest Is History

The light grade examination paper demanded an instance of how the physical features of our country had affected our development or history. One bright lad scored perfect with the following:

"If it hadn't been for the Delaware River, Washington couldn't have crossed it."

SITTIG TRIO TO GIVE CONCERT HERE MAY 1, AUSPICES S. A. I.

Due to Cancellation of Recital by Miss Harriet Ware, Sittig Trio Will Give Concert in Chapel Hall Tuesday Evening—Highly Recommended

Queen of May



MISS HELEN OTT
of Selinsgrove

On Tuesday evening at 8:15 the Sittig Trio will give a concert instead of the aforesaid recital of Miss Harriet Ware. On account of illness Miss Ware was unable to make her appearance.

The Sittig Trio is distinctive. It consists of father, son and daughter. These artists have won an enviable position in the field of chamber music. They are so thoroughly acquainted with each other's playing that they produce an ensemble of superior quality, and the smoothness, balance, tone, color and rhythm of their playing invariably establishes the trio in high favor.

As each member of the trio is a brilliant soloist, they have become noted, not only for the perfection of their execution, but also for the exceptional variety of their programs.

To present properly the masterpieces of instrumental composition, of which there is such a wealth for the combination of piano, violin and 'cello, requires an organization of highest sensibilities. This the Sittig Trio has, and their appearances have brought them international recognition.

A few facts as given about the individual members of the organization are proof of their merit:

Frederick V. Sittig, pianist and organizer of the trio, was born in Utica, N. Y., and has studied both here and abroad. He has won a reputation as international musician and teacher, having taught in the Eichenberg Conservatory in Berlin for 14 years.

Margaret Sittig, violinist, is acclaimed by American and European critics as soloist and ensemble player. She appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Stokowski and engaged in extensive European tours with striking success. A violinist of rare talent and ability, who plays with romantic ardor and brilliant execution.

Edgar H. Sittig, 'cellist, is recognized as a player of dynamic power. He was educated in America and Europe and has had experience as a soloist, orchestra and chamber music player. A musician of poetic feeling, breadth and vision. He is indeed a capable and serious artist.

With these facts everyone should realize the real treat in store for them and come to the concert on Tuesday evening. Admission \$1.00, with special rate of 50c for students and children.

Social Room Scene of Informal Dance

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA GIRLS TRANSFORM SOCIAL ROOM INTO ATTRACTIVE DRAWING ROOM AND HOLD INFORMAL ON SATURDAY EVENING

On Saturday evening radio station S. A. I. broadcasted a spring informal dance, which was held in the social room of Seibert Hall. Many banners and beautiful pictures adorned the walls, while the glow of a light here and there added much to the attractiveness of the room. Chairs and davenport strewn with cushions were artistically arranged in every nook and corner.

After all the guests had arrived "Keller's Kollegiates" were tuned in and the music came in fine and soon the floor was filled with the many couples.

At 12 o'clock Station S. A. I. signed off, everyone having had a most delightful evening.

EXCHANGE

Social Athletics A New Field
Des Moines, Iowa—The athletics department of the University of Iowa should include coaches for tiddie winks, ping pong and professors of poker and bridge whilst, according to a resolution offered in the Iowa Assembly by Senator Charles J. Fulton, of Jefferson county.

Pointing out that the salaries of the department total \$50,000 annually, the resolution urged that "some mild form of sport of equal social and culture value" be included. The resolution was laid over under rules.

First Plays Given in Foreign Tongue

MANY WITNESSED FIRST PLAYS IN FOREIGN TONGUE BY SENIORS IN GERMAN, CAST AND THOSE ASSISTING ENJOYED SUPPER AT KREAMER THURSDAY

Last Tuesday evening the first plays ever to be given at Susquehanna were given by the seniors in the German department, under the direction of Dr. Kern. The casts of the two plays were assisted by a male quartet, consisting of Messrs. Orwig, Smith, Maneval and Kroen, and Mr. Kroen also sang several selections in German.

A large and appreciative audience witnessed the plays and seemed to enjoy them whether they understood them or not. The enjoyment might have been increased by the unique costumes of the players.

On Thursday evening those in the plays and all those who helped in any way to put the play on the stage, motored to Kreamer and enjoyed a real old-fashioned ham and egg supper, the proceeds from the play paying the bill.

After the appetites of everyone had been satisfied a number of readings were given by Miss Royer and Mr. Karichner. Mr. Maneval entertained by a number of songs as well as Mr. Orwig. Several other members present gave short talks and then that part of the evening program was concluded by several German songs by Dr. Kern.

A violoncello furnished some music for the rest of the evening, and after an hour of fun Dr. Kern's "Troupers" returned to Selinsgrove feeling well repaid for the time they had spent in getting the plays ready for production.

Kappa Delta Phiare Entertained Monday

IN SORORITY ROOM OF KAPPA DELTA PHI HONORARIES OF ORGANOZATION WERE HOSTESSES AT LUNCHEON AND ALSO PRESENTED SEVERAL GIFTS

The honorary members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority entertained the active and pledged members on Monday evening, April 29 in the sorority room.

An original entertainment was enjoyed, but the climax was reached when the honoraries presented the members with several lovely gifts. These perfect hostesses served delicious refreshments which all enjoyed very much.

Golfers' Menu
Hors d'oeuvres
Tee-bone steak

Puttage C-leek soup
Sliced tomatoes and greens
Mashed par-tatoes
Pettit foursomes

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1928

PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB HELD INTERESTING MEETING

Edward T. Bollinger Speaks on "Scientists Stay Where You Belong"

The Pre-Theological Club has held meetings every week since it was organized in December. Under the faithful and competent leadership of Charlie Fisher live questions have been discussed and appreciated talks have been given by Drs. Diehl, Houtz, Ahl, and Manhart. Mr. Fague also addressed them. Other professors will be heard in due time. The discussions and quiet hours have been appreciated by those who are looking forward to entering the ministry. At the meeting on Thursday evening at 9 p. m. Edward Bollinger spoke on "Scientists Stay Where You Belong," or "The Toad Stools Among the Tombs." We owe an unquestionable debt to the Scientists who have made possible the multitude of inventions which are necessary for our very existence, but there are few men who need to keep in the field wherein they have qualified themselves. Being spurred on by their harnessing of nature, some few of them plunge headlong into religion and speak with the same authority as they do in their own fields. What would a scientist who had given his life faithfully to the promotion of chemistry, think of a minister who would butt in and speak as one having authority on all the laws of chemistry? There are vast oceans which scientists can draw from and turn into useful mechanisms for man. Why waste his time in creating theories which will be of little value to him and a stumbling block to Christianity? Have any of these theories ever been of equal value to man as the fruits of Christianity, uplifting of woman, the building of hospitals, and homes for the friendless, the establishing of equality, justice and liberty, and freedom of thought? "For who is this that darkeneth the council with words without knowledge?"

"The Moral, Ethical and Spiritual Significance of Evolution," which appeared in the last issue of this paper, is an example of an article which was written in all sincerity to Christianity, but which has jumped miles off the track into a field which is not nearly so familiar to the writer as that of science. This is an easy thing to do after one has honestly spent his time

and energy along scientific study, for with the natural self-confidence he is ruling in another kingdom. The white-up death with "Christian Evolution." Evolution is naturally a subject to be dealt with by scientists, but Christianity cannot be placed in the test tubes of scientists. In that article the label "Christian Evolution," is misleading, because it is impossible for anything to be Christian which does not contain that great and vital principle of Christianity. That man is saved by grace of God and not by anything which he himself may do. This isn't only Paul's opinion, but is the very life-blood of the bible. "By grace are you saved." It is the teaching of every Son of God, and the word grace is found over 41 times throughout the old and new testament. Likewise is faith found over 120 times in the inspired word. For Jesus said "Thy faith hath saved thee," again: "Thy faith hath made thee whole," and also, "We are saved by hope." Likewise in that article prayer is soothingly laid aside. However, we find Jesus said, "The prayer of faith shall save the sick" and "whatever you ask in my name shall be given you." If one is to believe in such a thing, like that promulgated last week in the Susquehanna he will have shot the bible through to so great an extent that it would sink like a sieve. This will be the logical conclusion of anyone who earnestly, extensively and thoroughly studies the bible. For man is saved by the grace of God who accepted his only son as a redeeming sacrifice for sinful man.

If we cannot understand the Miracles in the bible it is not necessarily the fault of the bible. Is it not possible that we are not able to understand them because we have not entirely grasped laws of nature since we can not say we have all the knowledge of this earth that the Creator has. Some of the things that we have today might have been thought of as miraculous to Caesar. When I raise my hand up from this table am I breaking the laws of gravity or can it be explained by saying that I understand the limits of this law? Many scientific theories advanced 30 years ago have been proven false. Shall we say that we are correct in all the conclusions that we have come to today? May we not be like toadstools among the tombstones and may we not be grown up out of the dust of the brains of modern thought that was and

shall we say, "review your faith to fit my ideals, I am recent." Others may rise on our very graves and repeat our words. "Shall he that contendeth with the Almighty instruct him. He that reproveth God let him answer."

I marvel how some persons who liked to be thought of as tolerant and broadminded raise their voices to denounce any one as ignorant, illiterate and narrowminded who will not accept all the gags in their theories of evolution. We all have a right to our own opinions if we are to be broadminded, but no matter what or how we think the truth remains unchanged.—E.T.B.

SPRING FEVER

(The Response to "Spring Days")

Are we glad? Indeed we are!
 Playing out is better far
 Than moping indoors all the day.
 Let's lay down work, get out and play.

To live, to laugh, to love, to sing—
 What's finer than the joys of Spring?
 'Mong singing birds and flowers gay,
 Let's lay down work, get out and play.

Let's write a poem, compose a song
 To help some dragging day along.
 What though it showers now and then,
 A song will cheer the gloomiest gen.

Although life's way seem long and hard,
 And we from happiness seem barred,
 A lightsome heart and sunny smile
 Will shorten e'en the longest mile.

Let's lay down work, get out and play.
 From freedom sweet, each glorious day,
 Winter's hand no more can bar.
 Are we glad? Indeed we are!—V.E.M.

FRIEND OF MINE

Your life's an unheard song, friend of mine
 I've listened when you spoke no human word
 But stood in adoration, no one near,
 The world a calm, your thoughts a silent hymn.

I've watched the sudden magic of your smile
 Strike chords of joy in soul of maiden slim.

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I've known you at your work and at your play,
 And always, though I've never heard you sing,
 Sweet notes of cheer ring clear, though day be dim.
 Your life's an unheard sing, friend of mine.—R. M.

FAREWELL

With this issue the present staff of The Susquehanna relinquishes its duties to those who are elected to fill the positions on next Thursday morning, at which time the new staff will be elected.

The editor wishes at this time to thank all those who so willingly assisted her in the work of the paper and also to commend the Freshmen on the excellent paper they published the last issue. It proves that great things are in store for S. U. when the fresh get the positions of authority on the campus.

Each sorority and each fraternity should send a representative to Dr. Pollmer's room next Thursday at 4, when this committee will select the next editor-in-chief. The staff will be selected by the student body after chapel Thursday morning. A list of eligibles will be posted during the week. Look it over and come prepared to vote for the best man.

Teacher (to class): "In this stanza, what is meant by the line, 'The shades of night were falling fast?'"
 Bright Child: "It means the people were pulling down the blinds."

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Personal Mention

George Bachman has spent the week-end at Lewistown, visiting a friend, asoUGHT friend. A happy week end George, eh, what?

The Alchemist Charles Myers paid his home town a fair visit. Must have had a light business proposition to transact, for he hailed in early—early in the morning.

"Saxy" Ed. Livingston and "Bebe" Wertz assumed the "air" of benevolent philanthropists Saturday night. They gave Sunbury a treat.

"Abe" Smith has had a visitor on the campus last week-end. "I choose to pick," he says. A peach, eh what, Abe?

Brother Neumann has had a terrible disappointment, has missed the train to Shamokin Saturday night to see "his." He blamed it on the weather. Better luck next time, Neu.

EPSILON SIGMA NOTES

Last week seems to be a sort of "old home" period at the home of Epsilon Sigma.

Many of the E. S. alumni came back to greet their dear old Alma Mater. Despite the inclemency of

the weather, they appeared to have responded to an inaudible summons and assembled in the rooms of the fraternity for a reunion.

A few of those present were: Rev. Russell Auman, Larry Dodd, "Bucky" Syvers, Ralph G. Ramley, "Bob" Mitchell and "Billy" Bonney.

EXCHANGE

Haverford College is continuing the unlimited cut system at the institution for another semester. The Dean claims that although he expects a certain extent of excessive cutting he believes that the system will be successful in time. Last semester when unlimited cutting existed there were no ill effects experienced by the grades where the right sort of student takes it sensibly.

The most effective sermon is that given by a good example.

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When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern



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EXCHANGES

Do College Women Marry?

University of Delaware—A group of determined and interesting young women assembled last Friday at four o'clock for the purpose of deciding the "why" and "wherefore" of that greatly discussed and all-absorbing question, "Do College Women Marry?"

The discussion was arranged in the form of a regular debate and the time was allotted among the four speakers in order to allow each girl the maximum amount of time possible and, at the same time, leave adequate opportunity for rebuttal and "floor discussion."

The opinions advanced on the question were varied and diverse:

"Men value the opinions of women but do not want to marry their intellectual equals."

"College women are overcautious because of their higher education."

"Men do not prefer the 'independent' type. The 'clinging vine' type is more to their liking."

"In a non-co-educational institution, the college woman loses the ability to meet men socially, and when they do meet they are unable to take advantage of the situation."

"College women use the intellectual instead of the emotional appeal."

"The social emancipation of women is far behind the economic."

"Women enter college with the idea of a definite career, in which marriage has no part."

"Since women get everything else they want, why don't they get the men?"

The remedies suggested to "help" college women toward better success in matrimonial matters were: the establishment of co-educational institutions to cope with the social situation, the education of the college in the art of "GET YOUR MAN," the changing of education so that men and women may meet on an intellectual basis.

Editor's Note: No, Maximilian, dear, the above is not a choice bit of news from W. G. D. As a matter of fact, I believe it originated at Vah-sor, which makes some difference, at least! Inasmuch as we have so few subscribers down below—we'll take a chance in publishing it! If 350 women should seriously set out to "Get Their Man"—we fear that we would be forced to close the library and transfer the Harrington Protective Agency to this end of the campus! "Don't shoot till you see the red in their eyes, girls!"

Is Relay Candidate

Susquehanna's relay candidates are busy in preparation for the Penn relays on April 28. Coach Grossman is obliged to develop a complete team as not one veteran is found on the relay squad. Fifteen men are fighting for relay berths. The upper-classes are represented by Ide, Roberts, Routzahn, Sheeler, M. Smith, R. Wolf. Some of the most promising material seems to be in the Freshman class. Nine first year men are making a bid for the relay team. Among these are found Weliky, former Newark Prep sprint flash; Johnston, of Altoona; Salem, of Selingsgrove; Scott, of Mt. Carmel, and W. Wolfe, of Sunbury.

There is a wide difference between seeing through a thing and seeing a thing through.

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A VASSAR DAUGHTER REBUKES THE D. A. R.

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—Hardly a college organization that dares or cares to interest itself in matters other than the purely collegiate has managed to escape the "blacklist" of the Daughters of the American Revolution, recently brought into prominence by the rebellion of a few of the Daughters who object to the list of the damned.

The students concerned have not failed to fight back. To The New Student has come a letter from a Vassar student, Mary Suzannah Beek, '28, whose ancestry should stir the hearts of the D. A. R. Her letter probably will not, for while it has been sent to the Daughters, they have made no public announcement of it.

The letter follows in part: "As a lineal descendant of Robert Payne, who signed the Declaration of Independence and of Benjamin Holcomb, who was an officer in Washington's army and to whom a monument has been erected at Simsbury, I wish to protest against your unjust condemnation of the Youth movement in the American colleges."

LIGHT WHINES AND JEERS

Meeting Modern Conditions

Realtor: "Looking for a home, sir?" Prospect: "Yes, something with plenty of garage room."

Realtor: "I think I have what you want—a two-car garage with a built-in living room."

What's In a Name?

The six-year-old daughter of a winner of one of the Pulitzer prizes has been nominated for the Pun Prize. She insists upon naming the Ford which her father has purchased with the award, "Pul it, sir."

Booming Breakers

Bobby and his mother had come for a short stay at the seashore. The morning after arrival the mother spoke of having slept very well.

"Well, I didn't," four-year-old Bobby replied.

"Why, Bobby?"

"The ocean snored so hard."

A Reminder

At a recent wedding, says the Humorist, the happy couple left the church under an archway of spades. This, perhaps, can be construed as a hint to the bridegroom to stay at home in the evenings and dig the garden.

Any town that lets mail order go out when catalogs come in is going to be a dead town sooner or later.

Our idea of a poor fish is the American girl who is swallowing the Hindu religion in order to get her man.

Now for Commencement Week.

BIG BROTHERS AID ROCHESTER CO-EDS

Rochester, N. Y., May 26.—Feeling that it is easier to tell a woman "what not to do" than "what to do," members of the Men's College of the University of Rochester have assumed the role of big brother to their fair sisters of the Women's College.

Through the medium of the Campus, college undergraduate publication, the men are offering their advice to all co-eds—free.

Some advice has been offered in the following list of "don'ts," which appeared in the Campus:

Don't look over our shoulder to read our newspaper. Go buy one—they only cost a few cents.

Don't say you "just adore" any girl who is your rival.

Don't accept an invitation to have a sandwich and then order a whole meal. Don't keep us waiting more than a half hour, especially when a to-be-paid-for chariot awaits without.

On the way to a picture show, don't rave about what a wonderful musical comedy is in town.

Don't say you are reducing—and then eat everything in sight.

Don't ask us whether or not to let your hair grow.

Don't explain that you know it's bad form, but that you just like to chew gum anyway.

Don't pose your cigarette gracefully and then puff the smoke out before you have time to taste it.

Don't giggle at a beautiful and serious moment in a play just because you can't understand it.

Don't be afraid to accept a date at the last minute, especially when you want it. We know we're supposed to think you're popular.

Don't be avidly interested in the things you say shock you.

EXCHANGE

There is always some way to get your name in print. At Duke University all men caught cheating in examinations will have their names published in the college paper. The student council has the idea that the tendency toward "cribbing" will be lessened.

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SUSQUEHANNA'S SCHEDULES

Base Ball

Sat., Apr. 21: Jaulata there.
Fri., Apr. 27: Villanova here.
Sat., May 5: Juniata here.
Fri., May 11: Ursinus here.
Sat., May 12: Lebanon Valley there.
Fri., May 18: Swarthmore there.
Sat., May 19: Drexel there.
Fri., May 25: Lebanon Valley here.
Sat., June 2: Drexel here.
Sat., June 9: Alumni here.

Foot Ball

Sat., Oct. 6: Georgetown there.
Sat., Oct. 13: Drexel there.
Sat., Oct. 20: Swarthmore there.
Sat., Oct. 27: Upsala there.
Sat., Nov. 3: P. M. C. here.
Sat., Nov. 10: Juniata here.
Sat., Nov. 17: Claudelet here.

Track

Mon., Apr. 16: Inter Class here for Schoch trophy.
Sat., Apr. 21: Inter Class here for Harmon trophy.
Sat., Apr. 29: Penn Relays at Phila.
Sat., May 5: Snyder county interscholastic here.
Sat., May 12: Central Penn Conference at Lewisburg.

Sat., May 19: Drexel at Philadelphia.
Sat., May 26: Juniata there.

EXCHANGE

Alliance, Ohio, (C. N. A.)—Following the lead of other colleges of the State, Mt. Union College has abolished captains of all athletic teams. A floor or field captain will be appointed for each game. The new ruling will go into effect with the 1928-29 basket ball season. The action was taken to eliminate fraternity politics from entering the selection of captain.

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